Poetry.

Autumn

ARTHUR STANLEY RIGGS.

The mist robed dying day,

Again, the dying artist knew.

The fires of former years

And blend his tints with te

Until the wonderous glow

Had tinted earth and sea

Splendid with colors, seemed so tain

Gave He command that every year

Those same grand colors should appear

Miscellann.

So glorified His Name-

In every zone and clime

the tail.

daughter as yourn."

and finer and bigger barns.

less she's a mind to."

apron-if it was ironing-day.

Siding and Tyre.

did when she saw her daughter linger-

ing too long with the creamery man.

in disgust, but he took the piece of

road, said, "Good-evening, Claude.

"Sure!" and she gave me a piece of

urrant pie-her own make,"

"Did you eat it?"

Seen Nina today ???

in Molasses Gap."

Cindy.

man's acres. "

enjoyment.

that's all! I don't care.'

"Someway their big houses have a

women workin' in the fields."

His deathbed victory

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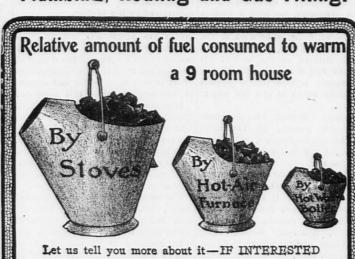
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"Well, you better watch out!" The next day was very warm, and his hair and throat. He leaped aside

chat while his horses rested, but

the house without talk. "Where's the young folks?" Claude, carelessly.

The artist Time lay near to death "Ain't sick or nothin', is she?" Delirious with pain, And fighting for each labored breath, "Not that anybody knows of. Don't subdued her. expect her to be here to gass with you Enfeebled by the strain every time, do ye?" Of weary years of toil and care. "Well, I wouldn't mind," replied

Claude. He was too keen not to see When o'er bim burst a vision fair Forgot was all his racking pain nedy," he said, with engaging frank- farm a-ready." As wonder thralled he lay.

And watched God's crimson glories stain

better be moving, or you'll be late." Would speed his brush to work ane His irritation led him to say some things to Nina which he would not have thought of saying the day before. Up from his couch crept dying Time

had dropped her hoe to see him. Drew fast his brush of hoary rime Revealed within his mystic dream In one grand, glorious, frosty gleam Time died, but God looked down, and there The worlds with gold aflame,

field with a hoe in your hands. I don't

time he arrived at Haldeman's. Nina from going up town, and sat under the Creamery Man of Molasses Gap.

ou like me today?" "That's better," he said, as he eyed tion. ragons of the North Star Creamery in er critically. "Now you're talkin'! 'Dutcher's Coolly" stop at the farmers vindmills to skim the cream from the submerged cans." The driver was particularly good-looking and amusing. it's to cook and fix up things round Nina's error. He was as good as an It was noticeable that the women of the neighborhood always came out even dress and set in the shade and read or know it. he cream properly. There was much banter about this. Mrs. Kennedy always said she wouldn't trust him men-it ain't decent!" 'fur's you can fling a yearlin' bull by

Lucindy were in a bad way. He seldom of leisure and a resolved lover. It was "Now that's the difference between saw her now. Mrs. Smith was careful a beautiful day in August. us," he would reply. "I'd trust you to convey to her that Claude stopped man's, and so Mrs. Kennedy attended she saw Claude drive up. There need be no mystery in the and she made no secret of her scorn;

to the matter of recording the cream. matter. 'Cindy was the girl he loved Lucindy went to Minneapolis for a few weeks to stay with her brother, and "If here isn't that creamery man!" In but Claude considered himself very that threw Claude more into despair learned in women's ways, by reason of than anything Mrs. Kennedy might do question—if he had heard it. He drove two years driving the creamery wagon, or anything Lucindy might say. It in, and Mr. Kennedy, with impartial and he merely winked at Mrs. Kennedy when Lucindy was looking with kissed his hand at 'Cindy when her mother one backward look at him, and, besides, After supper, when the visitors inhe had planned taking her to Tyre on There were other places pleasanter the Fourth of July.

than the Kennedy farm-some of "the Naturally, he had a little more time Dutchmen had fine big brick houses to give to Nina and her remarkable doings, which had set the whole neigh borhood to wondering "what had come over the girl."

look like a stable when you get close to 'em," Claude said to 'Cindy once. She no longer worked in the field. "Their women work so much in the She dressed better, and had taken to field they don't have time to fix upgoing to the most fashionable church the way you do. I don't believe in in town. She was as a woman transformed. Nothing was able to prevent said this looking 'Cindy in the face. her steady progression and bloom. She 'My wife needn't set her foot outdoors grew plumper and fairer, and became so much more attractive that the young "Oh, you can talk," replied the Germans thickened around her, and girl, scornfully, "but you'd be like the rest of 'em." But she was glad

that she had on a clean collar and his half-humorous banter and altogether serious daily advice, without once real-What Claude would have said further izing that anything sentimental con-Cindy could not divine, for her mother nected him with it all. He knew she called her from the door. She generally liked him, and sometimes he felt a little annoyed by her attempts to please him, but that she was doing all that Claude was not considered a suitable she did and ordering her whole life to match for Lucindy Kennedy whose please him never entered his self-suffi-

father owned one of the finest farms in cient head. the coule. Worldly considerations hold There wasn't much room left in that in Molasses Gap as well as in Bluff ead for any one else except Lucindy, and his plans for winning her. Plan as But Claude gave little beed to these he might, be saw no way of making noods in Mrs. Kennedy. If 'Cindy more than the two dollars a day he was sputtered, he laughed; and if she earning as a cream-collector.

smiled, he rode on whistling till he Things rau along thus from week to came to old man Haldeman's, who week till it was nearly time for Lucindy owned the whole lower half of Molasses to return. Claude was having his top-Gip, and had one unmarried daughter, aggy repainted, and was preparing for who thought Claude to be one of the a vigorous campaign when Lucindy handsomest men in the world, "Hello, should be at home again. He owned Nina! How you vass, ain't it? How is team and wagon and the buggy-

nuch cream already you got this mornothing more. ing? Hain't got a fresh pie cut?" One Saturday Mr. Kennedy said, Her face lighted up, and she turned 'Lucindy's coming home. I'm going so suddenly to go that her bare leg lown after her tonight." showed below her dress. Her unstock "Let me bring her up," said Claude, inged feet were thrust into coarse workwith suspicious eagerness. ing shoes. Claude wrinkled his nose

Mr. Kennedy hesitated.

guess I'll go myself. I want to go to green currant pie on the palm of his town, anyway. hand and bit the acute angle from it. Claude was in high spirits as he drove "First rate. You do make lickin nto Haldeman's yard that afternoon. good pies," he said, out of pure kind-Nina was leaning over the fence singness of heart; and Nina was radiant. ing softly to berself, but a fierce alter-The neighbors were well aware o cation was going on inside the house. Nina's devotion, and Mrs. Smith, who The walls resounded. It was all Dutch lived two or three houses down the o Claude, but he knew the old people

were quarreling. Nina smiled and colored as Claude drew up at the side gate. She seemed not to hear the eloquent altercation in-

"Did I? I guess yes. I ain't refus-"What's going on?" asked Claude. n' pie from Nina-not while her pa "Dey tink I am in house." has five hundred acres of the best land "How's that?" "My mudder she lock me up. Now, it was this innocent joking or Claude stared. "Locked you up?

trouble. Mrs. Smith called a couple of "She tondt like it dot I come out t days later, and had her joke with see you." "Oh, she don't?" said Claude "'Cindy, your cake's all dough." 'What's the matter o' me? I ain't a "Why, what's the matter, now?" dangerous chap. I ain't eatin' up "Claude come along t'other day grinlittle girls.'

ning from ear to ear, and some currant Nina went on placidly. "She said pie in his mustache. He had just dot you was goin' to marry me undt fixed it up with Nina. He just as get the farm." much as said he was after the old "Well, let him have 'em. I don't delight of it. He took off his hat and right away. He straightened up sudknow as it interests me," replied said:
'Cindy, waving her head like a banner. "Sh

"She said that, did she? Why, bless we'll take a ride." "If he wants to sell himself to that her old cabbage head-" greasy Dutchwoman-why, let him, The opening of the door and the sud- her pale face glow with joy. den irruption of Frau Haldeman inter-Her heated manner betrayed her to rupted him. She came rushing toward Mrs. Smith, who laughed with huge him like a she grizzly bear, uttering a may turn up at the minister's and get hurled herself upon him clutching at legal."

when Claude drove up under the shade and struck down her hands with a to himself: of the big maples he was ready for a sweep of his hard right arm. The old woman, who was black in 'Cindy was newhere to be seen. Mrs. the face with rage, suddenly fell limp, -Hamlin Garland,

Kennedy came out to get the amount of and Nina kneeling beside her, grew

the skimming, and started to re-enter white with fear. He helped the girl get her mother to asked the house and stretch her out on a bed.

"What do you suppose the old woman went for me for?" Nina looked down uneasily

his chance. "In fact, I'd like to have anudder, an' she is afrait you marry seeds of vanity and frivolity, and as the usual expression of hearty and her with me all the time, Mrs. Ken- me, an' den ven they tie you get the children grow older all sorts of mischief cordial welcome from clerks and

"Well, you can't have her," the She really thinks that, does she? Well, mother replied, ungraciously. "You'd dog my eyes! What put that idea of its pupils, one will find a plea to people in the city of both parties, or into her head?" "I told her," said Nina, calmly.

She had been working in the field, and her face slowly grew to a deep red. a girl's wardrobe," is a line one occa-"Say, Nina, I wouldn't work out- the other, like an awkward, embarrassed calls itself fashionable and demands a butterflies who have been away, and of oors such a day as this if I was you. child. As he looked at her standing good wardrobe of evening gowns is the another ten thousand who are attracted I'd tell the old man to go to thunder, like a culprit before him, his first im- school a sensible mother will let alone. and I'd go in and wash up and look pulse was to laugh. He was not a decent. Yankee women don't do that specially refined man, but he was a for her daughters lead her to deck them kind of work, and your old dad's rich; kindly man, and it suddenly occurred to in gay gowns and diamonds, even when no use of your sweatin' around a corn- him that the girl was suffering.

like to see a woman goin' round with- at last, gently enough. I don't know foolish, selfish women, but she is hinout stockin's, and her hands all chapped why you should think so, but I never dering the good work of the school and and calloused. It ain't accordin' to thought of marrying you-never thought scattering seeds of jealousy and dissen-Hoyle. No, sir! I wouldn't stand it. of it," and as he hastily mounted his sion broadcast. In such a home all I'd serve an injunction on the old man seat and drove away, he fell to wonder-sorts of evil are inculcated. The girl right now. Yes, sir! I' brace up and ing what he had said and done to give who sees her mother bow down to go to Yankee meeting instead of Dutch; the girl such a notion of his purposes. wealth, birth and social position while ou'd pick up a Yankee beau like as Perhaps he had been too free with his she snubs and scorn poverty, is very apt talk. He was so troubled that he to follow the home example and treat It rained that night and the roads hardly smiled once during the rest of her schoolmates as her mother does the were bad, and he was late the next his circuit, and at night he refrained world. -Good Housekeeping.

ame out in her best dress. "How do trees back of the creamery, and smoked and pondered on the astounding situa-He came at last to the resolution I'd do a little reading of the newspaper that it was his duty to declare himself myself if I was you. A woman's busi- to Lucindy and end all uncertainty, so ness ain't to work out in the hot sun- that no other woman would fall into

sew on something. Stand up to 'em! The next day with his newly painted son set up a howl. doggone me if I'd paddle around that buggy flashing in the sun, and the hot corn-field with a mess o' Dutch- extra dozen ivory rings he had purchased for his harnesses clashing to-Meanwhile his own affairs with gether, he drove up the road as a man

Lucindy was getting a light tea for anywhere. Anybody with such a longer than was necessary at Halde- some friends up from the Siding, when

"Well, for the land sake!" she broke out, using one of her mother's phrases. timated that they must go, he rose with

cheerful alacrity. He helped hitch the horse into the buggy, and helped the girls in with a them drive off with joy. At last the

field was clear. They returned to the sitting-room, where the old folks remained for a decent interval, and then left the young people alone. His courage returned then, and he turned toward her with resolution in his voice and eyes.

"Lucindy," he began. "You like me and-' "I don't. I hate you. You're one one or two Yankee boys looked her o' these kind o' men that think if a way. Through it all Claude kept up girl looks at 'em that they want to marry 'em. I tell you I don't want anything more to do with you, and I'm engaged to another man, and I wish should cause the death of nearly a

there. I hope you're satisfied."

vening, Miss Kennedy."

road he mused deeply.

the twilight. On the impulse he pulled to get fresh air .- Motherhood. in. His mind took another turn. Here was a woman who was open and aboveboard in her affection. Her words meant what they stood for. He rethe last few months. She has the we could only get nine into the box White House with the President of the

he thought. pale and sad, and he was touched.

change-ed. She is veak and quiet." 'Quiet, is she? Well, that's good." rickedness. Never before did she fainted like dot."

"How's the old lady?" he asked.

"Well, don't spoil that notion in her. It may do her a world of good." "Der priest come. He saidt it wass punishment. She saidt I should marry who I like."

Claude looked at her searchingly.

she needed was a little encouragement on a forced march with little or no Alaska, the cause of early and killing and advice and she would make a hand- rations. some wife. If the old lady had softened at last roared and whooped with the up, and the farm needed some one denly. "Get your hat," he said, "and

"With you?"

She started erect and he could se

"With me. Get your best hat. We torrent of German expletives, and married-if a Sunday marriage As she hurried up the walk he said

> "I'll bet it gives Lucindy a shock!" And the thought pleased him mightily.

### Overdressing Schoolgirls.

One evil which no teacher can wholly counteract, but which lies almost wholly The old woman seemed to have com- with the mother, is the overdressing of "If you mean Lucindy, she's in the pletely exhausted herself with her school children. One sees the pitiful effort, and submitted like a child to be beginning of it even in the kindergarten, waited upon. Her sudden fainting had where little girls are decked out in sense not to trot out a squadron of tawdry, much betrimmed frocks and cavalry to escort him up the avenue as hat, with rings, bracelets, lockets and the President did when the Secretary all sorts of baubles which are quite unfit for children to wear. In these days ostentatious ceremonials such as that "She know you an' me lige one such attempt at decoration sows the are bred by overdress. In the prospec-Claude whistled. "Great Jehosaphat! tus of every well-conducted boarding strong at the depot and hurrahed with school which looks to the higher life a good deal of enthusiasm. Many mothers to make their girls' wardrobe as Tom Watson would say, of all as plain, as comfortable and as sensible parties, are glad to see the White "You told her?" Claude turned and as possible. "And please add to it the House again occupied by its tenant of looked at her. She looked down, and smallest amount of jewelry necessary to She moved uneasily from one foot to sionally sees. The sort of school which

The mother whose social aspirations they are schoolgirls, is not only doing "Well, you were mistaken," he said everything in her power to make them

### Had Been Promised Before.

A mother took her five-year-old son to the photographer's being particularly anxious to get some good pictures. The child's idea of the affair, however seemed not to harmonize with that of his mother; for when the man with the house, and then put on her clean engaged man, and the world should the camera began to adjust the lens and direct it toward little Edward, that per-

In vain did his mother do her best to of amatory court-martial. If the young quiet him. Edward did not want his officer has inherited a fortune from his picture taken. 'Why, my child," she said soothing-

ly, "the gentleman won't hurt you! Just smile and keep still a moment, and way; but if the subaltern is poor, and it will be all over before you know it." the lady in the case ditto, he will be Edward, the tears running down his quite without regard to sentimental cheeks, "but that's what you told me at considerations. the dentist's!"

### Knew Where He Ought to Be.

signed to the duty of teaming, probably gress, in making appropriations for by mistake. The roads were muddy army salaries, always takes marriage return of easy gallantry, and watched fused to advance a step. The old man 000, to fall back on, our army manœuroared in a loud and solemn voice:

a minute I intend to say so, by gum!" -Chicago Inter-Ocean.

### Air Famine.

the suggestion should have a favorable It seems very odd that air famine reception. you'd attend to your own business. So third of the children who die before are in town this week and mansions the age of seven. Air is so free that are being put in order for the approach-Claude sat for nearly a minute in the poorest may have all he wants, yet ing social campaign. To two of the silence, then he rose. "I guess you're the children of the well-to-do perish families the duties of the position will right. I made a mistake. I've made a for lack of it. It is a common thing be novel. Admiral and Mrs. Dewey mistake in the girl." He spoke with a to find mothers and nurses who con- are here for the winter and their handcurious hardness in his voice. "Good- sider that cold air is impure air. Really, some Rhode Island avenue home, precold air may be of the impurest char- sented by the American people, has He went out with dignity and in acter, and it certainly is found in a thrown open its hospitable doors. The good order. His retreat was not ludi- cold, but hermetically-sealed nursery Admiral and Mrs. Dewey are looking crous. He left the girl with the feeling in the morning. Each sleeping-room extremely well and have evidently that she had lost her temper, and with should have a cold air entrance from benefited by their vacation at Manhattan the knowledge that she had uttered a the outside during the night, and the Beach and Saratoga Springs. The room should be well aired in the morn- Admiral walks down F street almost He put his horses to the buggy with ing as well. The covering for children every afternoon. Professor and Mrs. nournful self-pity as he saw the wheels should be light but warm, and they Alexander Graham Bell have returned glisten. He had done all this for a should never be permitted to get in to the city and are stopping at their scornful girl who could not treat him the habit of sleeping under the covers, country place near by. Professor Bell decently. As he drove slowly down the breathing the same air over and over was yesterday granted a patent coveragain. As he came past the Haldemans' he should have its small head covered with based on the tetrahedral kite. saw Nina sitting out under the trees in a warm cap and its nose and mouth out

I raised eleven chickens last spring. of \$75,000 a year all of which he is nembered how she had bloomed out In the summer, when we went away, expected to spend. Tonight at the making of a handsome woman in her, and the expressman was waiting, so United States he will have an two were left behind with a neighbor's opportunity to contrast Republican She saw him and came out to the chickens. Now these two were fed simplicity with English royalty. He gate, and while he leaned out of his much more grain than the other nine, will sit at the right hand of the Presicarriage she rested her arms on the which ran free and picked up most of dent and his wife will be at the gate and looked up at him. She looked their own food, while the two were kept right of Mrs. Roosevelt. A distinguished shut up. Now each of the nine is company will be invited to meet the twice as big as either of the others. Is "Oh, she's up! She is much this because the two didn't have freedom enough? I think so, and I want that the President's wife is of the to ask you if you don't think boys and same communion as the Archbishop. 'She t'inks God strike her fer her girls need freedom-as well as good The marine band will furnish the food-just as much as chickens do? From a Boy Who is Watched All the if his Grace ever heard any better in Time. - Practical Ideals.

Africa in an interesting letter tells how the progress of the boll-weevil-eating She was certainly much improved. All he got a meal while his regiment was ant, the development of agriculture in

down, her son-in-law could safely throw ing, but, in spite of all, his empty O. Howard, who discovered that Stanup the creamery job and become boss stomach could not resist the temptation dard Oil will kill mosquitoes, is home Claude grinned, then chuckled, and of the farm. The old man was used when he saw a fat gobbler standing again from Arizona, where he has inamong the shrubs on the roadside. Out of the ranks he suddenly darted This plant grows upon arid soil, and in pursuit of the turkey. The major the exciting problem is to discover how

> you mean? Halt! A few hurried steps and the hungry ant trip in Alaska where he has been volunteer laid the turkey low with a planting posts on the international blow from his rifle barrel. "There, bubbly jock," he exclaimed United States. He had to carry a load of

'Halt' he means halt!" Needless to add, military discipline mountains; the insect life was awful;

-Brockton fair next week

For the Patriot Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Sept. 24, 1904. President Roosevelt returned to the city and his workshop Thursday night. The Secretary of War had the good himself arrived, and there were n bombastic scene suggested. There was the executive means the presence of by the return hither of officialdom and all that officialdom implies. Political even during a heated campaign. Republicans and Democrats often have their best friends on the other side of the chamber, and the families of New England Senators and those of the bouth often assist each other at

men are greatly afflicted because they have to live on their salaries but some of the happiest and most popular are those who have no other income and piece it out with wit, genial manners, and good Many "distinguished" weddings are on the tapis, including some army officers of prominence. But affection may hereafter be regulated by a civil service examination, If Corbin has his way a matrimonial bureau will be organized in the War officers will be arraigned before being permitted to marry. It will be a kind pa, or has had the discretion to propose to an heiress, as General Corbin did, Cupid will be allowed to have his "Yes, I know, mamma," whimpered commanded to cancel his engagement, The restriction of marriage to rich officers will of course confine West Point to wealthy cadets: and this, in turn, will lay a beautiful foundation for a military aristocracy as exclusive as the world has seen. Con-

and the rest of the teamsters were liter- into consideration and fixes the allowally bombarding their charges with ance sufficient to support a wife and oaths. It was against the old man's family by a practice of a decent principles to swear, and he held his economy. When West Point shall be peace, albeit in impotent rage. At last in possession of the millionaires of the one of the hind mules balked and re- country, and every lieutenant has \$100,used every endeavor to urge the beast vers will be indeed a glittering pageant, along, but to no purpose. At last he and Cupid will hide his head and break his bow to flinders. Almost all of our "Oh, Lord, you know where this mule | American heroes have been the sons of ught to be as well as anybody. This Poverty, and it will be interesting to whole army knows where he ought to see how the gilded scions of the new be this minute. He knows where he aristocracy will acquit themselves on ought to be. I know where he ought to the genuine field of battle. The War be, ob, Lord, and if he doesn't move in Department may not adopt the idea, which General Corbin got last year from Emperor William, but as he projected the military cavalcade which received Secretary Taft it would seem that

> Three more members of the Cabinet Even the wee bit of baby ing his "aerial vehicle," a device

> > When in England the Archbishop of Canterbury, who is now in this city, comes next in precedence after the known Lambeth Palace and has a salary Primate of all England, and it is considered a felicitious coincidence music, and it may well be doubted his native land.

The scientists are returning to town from ther summer's field work, loaded down with notes about insect life, the A Glasgow volunteer now in South migration of birds, the study of plants, frosts, how to prevent peach yellows, Orders were very strict against forag- the protection of forests, etc. Dr. L. vestigated insect life and the cactus. cried out angrily: "Halt! What do it gets water from the earth. Dr. Tittman has returned from a not very pleasboundary line between Canada and the is as he picked it up, "I reckon you'll shovels and pick-axes on his back, beside understand that when the major says rations and a canoe. The woods were dense and dark, the clouds capped the

was somewhat relaxed on this occasion. and some of the streams were impassa-

ble. The new boundary is 1,300 miles

Adams.

### Y. M. C. A. Corner Stone.

Unfortunate weather conditions prethe speakers, and for the greater part largely upon such organizations as the latter kind. We recognize the Y.M.C.A. of those who gathered to witness the exercises. The association was also as unselfish, but always tending for Excellency Governor Bates who laid the uphold.

Gov. Bates arrived with Representa-Washington street. Some chairs had house intended for a home is doing a Washington street. been provided for the spectators, and a good thing for the community. canvas awning erected over the corner

It did not rain at that time, and it reaching heavenward we say that he was hoped that there would be no also deserves well of his fellow men. showers until after the exercises. Unfortunately however, it was showery during the exercises, and there was a downpour just after the close.

Dr. Horace Mann Willard of the Quincy Mansion school presided, and in evil influences. opening said that the laying of the pleasure to have the Governor present, which accounted for the laying of the corner-stone after the building was of the copper box that was to be enwell advanced. He then introduced Vice President George H. Brown.

Mr. Brown regretted that Presiden Chase was unable to be present on account of illness, as one who had taken so much interest as had Mr. Chase ought to be here. The Y. M. C. A, was organized in 1891 and did a good work in rented quarters. Three or four years ago it suspended work. owing largely to the inadequacy of

Then the work of providing quarters was taken up. The new building would cost \$35,000 to build and equip. We have \$23,500 subscribed partly upon condition that the building shall be free from debt when completed. Unless we raise \$12,000 more we shall be unable to complete the building.

There was great need of the Y. M. C. A. work here, doubly so since the advent of the Fore River Shipbuilding company. If we can complete the dormitories this fall we shall be able to fill them and add to our income.

Col. Anderson spoke at length in his usual interesting and entertaining manner. He said when we come to conlook out for the young men? In guests. the Y. M. C. A. there is a way to get But the Boston delegation was aug-

ruin that is all about them, but they brances, notably flowers. do not know how. The home can not Among those present were Mrs. Mari- Adjutant Franklin Curtis. thing as a sheltered life. They will secretary; Mrs. Sarah A. Coffin, State have been camping on Lake Winnipethe older boys with the young.

find it. No boy is educated alone. It and others. talking over and planning things. It is they could not be present. interesting today to see how many wear means that there must be associations, selections on the piano pleased all. clubs, the getting together. We must have boys come together as adults.

are many homes where the boy is forced out because the home is not con- he live many more years of usefulness. genial. These boys are soon to be young men. Our boys are growing and before we know it they are beyond our reach. We can form the wet clay into statues but after it gets hard no power

in. The things learned there always entire nation. emain. It is not only your boys but the strangers. What are we going to 29, 1826, graduated from Harvard in is an awful fact when we realize 1877 to the present time. strangers are coming to Quincy and there is no place for them. This will the strongest and most interesting books. be a place for them.

God and Mr. Faxon that we have no deeds, fearless mein, and was loved by saloons. But don't be too sure. There all who knew him, regardless of are many young men who can tell you politics. A man who always said and where to go and get a drink in spite of did what he thought was right, re-Mr. Faxon, who would stop it if he gardless of party affiliations; a man could. He needs help. The old iron who possessed deep sense of humor and dipper on the fountain is not the thing who always looked on the bright side to tempt the young man when he can of life. find someone to get him something that will tickle his throat. No one knows the courage it takes to resist the sneer of companions. What is the wonder that they fall, and that there is neces- son road will have as their guest the sity of such an association as this for following week, Mr. Peter Curran of your sons and strangers. What they want is a bath, a gym-

nasium, classes where they can study opens in Boston, Sunday, Oct. 2d, and incidentally a little religion. Here which in for the purpose of trying to is where the great plea comes for that stop the cruel war between Japan and joint caucuses, invited the election occupy a prominent place in his dining \$12,000 to complete this building. He Russia. Mr. Tobin is also a delegate officers of the city to meet with him room. felt sure some citizen would throw him- to the Congress. self into the breach and see that this will be completed.

R. M. Armstrong, State Secretary for Massachusetts and Rhode Island, believed the building would open the hearts and minds, and that it would not be long before the building would be completed. He then told of what was being done in the way of buildings n other places, several cities having buildings underway.

The great need was a building in your own community. He believed in the work for the homeless boy and other boys as well. As a parent he needed the influence of the Y. M. C. A. to save his boy and the boys next to Washington. He returned recently from made by Miss Irene Dasha in behalf of

dren just out from school. The Goveror said that he should report that the boys and girls of Quincy were all right, and that what the State was expending for them for education is being well

This building is but another evidence the St. Louis fair. of what the State is trying to do for its children. There are two kinds of organization and two kinds of influence. vailed at the laying of the corner stone One kind is ever looking out for itself of the new Y. M. C. A. building Thurs- and for its own enjoyment and pleasday afternoon. It was fortunate, how- ure. The other kind is just the oppo- Home at Chelsea on Wednesday. ever, that the building had so far pro- site. It is totally unselfish. The Comgressed that shelter was provided for monwealth of Massachusetts depends

fortunate in having the presence of His good and for what all should tend to to this city, after a visit of several It was therefore fitting that a representative of the State should be present tive Freeman on the 2.49 train, and and express appreciation of the work of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests of drove immediately to the building on of the association. He who builds a Mr. and Mrs. William N. Loud of

We find men endowing a public school. We say such a man deserves Two flags waved in front of the build- well of his fellow men. When we find men erecting a temple with its tall spire

> We are here today to lay the corner stone of a building that shall be a com- the Quincy newspapers. bination of all these. It is a home, a temple, a shelter and a bulwark in the

Here we will find that supplementary corner-stone of this building was like school, a temple where the soul is not another at which he participated on a overlooked; where character of soul Mrs. C. H. Burgess have returned stormy cold June day, but when the will be moulded. Men who will respect from their summer cottage at Rose building was dedicated it was a beautiful day. He felt that when this It was pleasant to congratulate all who

> uplifting of the community. Secretary Gay then read the closed in the granite corner stone. A copy of the constitution and by

laws of the Association. The names of the present board of directors and officers.

Printed copy of the building plans. ter pertaining to it. Copies of the Quincy Daily Ledger

and Advertiser of September 27. A photograph of the breaking-gro exercises of July 4, 1904. An alphabetical list of the names

building. The party then gathered about the and true by Gov. Bates. The exercises closed with benediction

by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany Congregational church. In the gathering were many of the out of town.

### Birthday Remembered.

Wednesday prominent ladies in the sider a Y. M. C. A. in a town so rich W. C. T. U. planned a little surprise in churches, the question comes why for Mr. Henry H. Faxon, who has cannot the churches do the work of the been one of their best friends, -giving city is engaged on a piece of statuary Y. M. C. A.? It cannot because what them encouragement in their work, s needed is a class of work for young and often supplying the sinews of war. men, led by a trained leader, one who It was the 81st anniversary of Mr. soldiers during the Civil war as a for over a year left Wednesday for knows how to get at them to succeed. Faxon's birth, but he had made no nurse. No church can do as a Y. M. C. A. preparations for observing it. It was for young men. Many people are only a little while before the arrival of Colony street railway at Brockton voted have made many friends during their prejudiced against the church. It is the ladies that Mr. Faxon became aware Saturday night to inform the officials of stay in Quincy. queer, yet it is so. If churches are of the contemplated visit, and then he only open two nights a week how can did not realize he would have so many satisfied with the report of the com-

together and plan for the young men, mented by relatives and Quincy friends. to improve them and keep them clean. local pastors and others, and Mr. There is not a father or mother but Faxon was much pleased at the thoughtwhat wishes their son saved from the fulness of all. Several brought remem. watch if they bring in the most money 192.5

do it for the reason that no young life on L. McBride of the National W. C. We cannot keep them treasurer; Mrs. Catherine D. Walker, saukee have returned to Quincy. Dr. chapter of this city is to be well reprefrom harm unless trained to avoid that former State secretary; Mrs. Charles F. E. Jones who was with the party sented. sin. They come in contact with other A. Spear, representing the Quincy W. returned a few days earlier. boys older than they. It is a wonder C. T. U.; M. J. Fanning, president of more are not ruined by the contact of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League; Rev. D. M. Wilson of Northfield; Rev. They learn all kinds of things and and Mrs. E. C. Butler of the First parents at home cannot help it. Our church; Rev. E. N. Hardy, Rev. A. A.

boys don't direct the current. They Ellsworth, representatives of the press is absolutely impossible. To save your Mrs. Catherine D. Stevenson, presi-

boy it is necessary to save other boys, dent of the State W. C. T. U., and The great bulk of days they are outside others sent greetings, and regrets that and Gunderson boys who ran away last Thursday, asking for a recount of the Music by Miss Venita R. Dudgeon of and promptly rescued them, and then cent caucus. The Registrars will meet born in Weymouth in 1823, being a assisting and observing at the Massaa badge or button telling that they are Boston enlivened the occasion. She is notified the police station by telephone. Saturday night to consider the petimembers of some organization. It an accomplished artist, and her

Friends of Mr. Faxon had prepared a realize the fact that it is necessary to birthday cake, and also served ice cream fancy crackers bonhons coffee The place for boys is home, but there etc.

### Death of Senator Hoar. U. S. Senator George Frisbie Hoar

picture of the boy mind. We can teach wonderful vitality which has enabled dog new tricks but never make him him to withstand all the ravage of a forget the tricks learned when he was disease which has lasted for months, a puppy. The evil things that come to baffling all medical skill and gradually is cling, and we can not get rid of wearing away the splendid constitution which years of well nigh perfect living had created, has been a marvel to the He was born at Concord, Mass., Aug.

This "Grand Old Man" was one of

figures in United States history. A What have we here in Quincy? Thank man of strong personality, of great

### Distinguished Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tobin of 24 Raw England, who is one of the foreign delegates to the Peace Congress which

### Safe Deposit Boxes.

It will be pleasing to many of our citizens to learn that they can place meeting Monday evening, and discussed club, and the following new officers their valuables in a box at the National | the matter of their agreement with the Granite Bank of Quincy, where they railroad. After the meeting it was will be perfectly safe, for five dollars given out that negotiations were off for per year. It will save the danger of the present, and that no definite action carrying them to the city, or the trouble was reached at this meeting. of going there for them; and as Miss Drew who is going to Hampton privately.

-Postmaster General Henry C. Pavne with a handsome black walrus hand is seriously ill at his apartments in bag. The presentation speech was a trip in the west and appeared to be the class of 1904. Miss Drew expressed Gov. Bates was the last speaker and feeling much improved, though his her thanks for the kind rememb by that time the street was full of chil- health has been poor for a long time. of the class.

### CITY BRIFFS.

Murdock Gillis is confined to his home on Chestnut street by sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice of Adams street are enjoying a ten days' trip to City Auditor.

Mrs. Abbie Brackett Dickey has re turned from a pleasant visit with two stores. friends at Hartford, Conn. Members of Paul Revere W. R. C. and friends visited the Soldiers'

Miss Jennie Crowell, at the jewelry store of Sandberg Bros., has returned from a visit with friends at Milford. Mrs. Lydie E. Manter has returned

weeks with relatives and friends in Maine. Misses Lucy and May Louise Neidhart

The joint caucus act will cost the

of election officers, fitting up polling places and printing. The Weymouth fair might have had a much larger attendance from Quincy, had the attractions been advertised in

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Miller of Bigelow street have been entertaining in town Wednesday on a visit. community that will contend against all Mrs. Nancy E. Pratt and Mrs. Jeanette French of Randolph the past week.

> Owing to the cold weather Mr. and Bay View, have returned to their William Tyler Shaw of Weymouth

be a beautiful day. It was a great home school and church; all for the situated on the Weymouth Back river, was discussed. in Hingham, to Lewis Bass of Quincy.

> Colony laundry sent a beautiful stand- thanks to John Adams, then President New York building. The day's program and printed mat- ing wreath in respect to Kristine Oster- of the United States, for a clock to be lid, whose funeral was held Saturday placed in the First church. afternoon.

Room 25, formerly occupied by George Lawrence and other places in Canada. all who have contributed thus far to the W. Morton.

Miss Luella Hunt, after three weeks

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carter, who

pleasantly spent with her niece, Mrs. Malcolm Rich at their beautiful home home on Miller Stile road.

The funeral of Lawrence White of Willow street, who died Sept. 22, was held Saturday morning from St. John's church, Rev. John J. Coan officiating. The burial was at St. Mary's.

Mrs. Theo A. Ruggles Kitson of this for the monument to "Mother" Bicker-

of the road, "That the union is not mittee."

Five watches will be contested for by a driver at the Central Fire station in interest votes at the G. A. R. Fair. Any per- Quincy, was fourth in the list of eigh- and for or votes. Books can be obtained of

H. H. Hill, S. F. Nutting, C. H.

Miss Elizabeth A. Burns, a graduate of the Quincy High school who is now gates to the Norfolk Conference and attending the Boston university, at the about 300 visited the church of the annual election of the senior class Presidents. There was a fee to visit the has been elected assistant treasurer, and is also on the executive committee

Credit is due to Charles Tirrell that no harm happened to the little Smith with the Registrars of Voters on

Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, resume their fall meetings in October, meeting on Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the birthplace of eral pleasant outings.

Sixty more names were added to the voting lists by the Registrars of Voters, making the total for the caucuses 4,680. The new voters are distributed Ward Five, 26; and Ward Six, 1.

It is probable that William V. Haystreet worshipped with the Mormons on by friends from Wakefield. Sunday. They left Boston Sept. 19, with a party of twenty-five gentlemen interested in a copper mine in Utah. They will return the first of next week.

Comrade W. E. Simmons of A. do with them? The pastor of no 1846, and settled in Worcester the Shuman & Co. has kindly donated a ginson, both of Brookline, Monday church can look after them. Yet the following year. He was representative uniform suitable for a Grand Army or afternoon, Oct. third, at three o'clock. first three days of his coming among us in 1851, and State senator from '57 to Spanish War veteran, to be contested Plans for a synopsis of the Opera Parsimay determine his whole character. It '69; and a United States senator from for by votes at the coming G. A. R. fal will be discussed among other fair. All interested are requested to things. call on Adjutant Franklin Curtis for

Mrs. Mary A. Perkins of Washington which she is held. Joseph F. O'Connell, who aspired to

the seat of Congressman McNary, addressed two rallies in this city Satur Other speakers were Charles M. Murray Pakulski.

City Clerk Keith, who for the las Saturday evening, and held a sodality or lodge of instruction relative to the new-fangled caucuses. The Quincy branch of the Stree

Railway Employes Association held a Virginia, to teach in the Hampton Institute was presented Tuesday afternoon

Political conventions next week.

Were you surprised at the result of Emery L. Crane is in the field for

The old stable on Saville street, near the depot, is being altered over into It was close between the candidates

for the Republican nomination for Representatives. It was on Oct. 1, 1846, that a locomo tive plunged into the open draw in

Neponset bridge. The Swedish Lutheran church ladies are at work preparing for a grand fair

from New Hampshire. She is slowly recovering from her serious fall. Herbert Pratt has built an attractive

improvement to the neighborhood. It city upwards of \$1000, mainly for pay is for rent. In another column will be found the her opening of fall and winter millinery of the Suffolk county divisions. on Monday, October third.

Thomas Munroe of Kansas, father of

with the news agercy in this city, was Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Curtis, who have been spending the summer at

winter home in Washington, D. C. setts City Clerks Association at Youngs building was dedicated it would also are interested in this institution, a has sold his farm of forty-eight acres, Hotel, Boston. The joint caucus act

> The Woman's Relief Corps has taken The Quincy Historical Society is the initiative for the observance of looking for a caretaker for the John next Sunday as "Citizens' day." Com-Quincy Adams Birthplace. James L. mittees have been appointed to see the Edwards, the Treasurer, has the matter various pastors of the city. One hundred and five years ago Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Emery, and to move from their present quarters to Ellen Fottler of Adams street left ter to mourn his loss. Solemn high

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Underwood There many beautiful floral tributes. and the Misses Underwood returned His wife has the sympathy of all. have passed the last two weeks with the first of the week from Marblehead stone which was laid under the bow relatives in Quincy and Weymouth, where they have passed the summer at a carriage in the parade at the Weyreturned to their home in New Hamp- their cottage, and cruising along the Maine coast.

Carle Reed Hayward who graduated H. Doble & Co., is having a two weeks' from Massachusetts Institute of Tech- vacation. nology in the class of '04, bas been clergymen of the city and some from at Gloucester, has returned to her chosen as instructor in physics and sub-grading of the boulevard between chemistry at the Bellows Academy at the Blue Hills Reservation and Adams grand fair the last of October. Miss Edith Randall is to open the

season of the Milton Woman's club on was something like \$15,604.70. Monday afternoon, when she will give and the building of the bridge over the a talk on Venice. The meeting is to brook near the residence of William B. be held in the parish parlor of the Unitarian church, Milton. Mr. and Mrs. William Foot, who dyke, who endeared herself to the have made their home on Spear street

Connecticut and later will join their son The union of employes of the Old Mr. Stanley Foot in the west. They At a recent civil service examination t held in Schenectady, for the position that of fireman, George Faircloth, formerly workle

son will be eligible and will receive a teen applicants. His percentage was delegate The State Society of the Daughters of granite the Revolution are to give a reception the name of to members and friends at hotel can be hemmed in. There is no such T. U.; Mrs. Harriet T. Todd, State Penniman and George T. Magee who Vendome, Boston, next Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. Adams

> The historic Stone church was thrown open without fee Tuesday to all deletomb of the Adamses, but several availed themselves of the opportunity Edward J. Sandberg filed petitions time she had been in poor health.

week. He saw them on the railroad votes cast for representatives at the retions. Tomorrow is church Sunday for the

the school will attend church in a body. President John Adams. The chapter seats being reserved for them at the has not met since June except for sev- right of the pulpit on the side aisle. Following the church service there will daughters. be a special session of the Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Field have and the Rev. M. C. Ward, a former

as follows: Ward One, 15; Ward Two, the White Mountains, New York, and afternoon. can change its shape. It is but a died Friday morning at 1.35. The 7; Ward Three, 13; Ward Four, 4; Providence, R. I., spending a few days at the latter city, enjoying automobiling with their daughter, Mrs. G. H. Pettie, ward and John T. Hayward of Chestnut and family. They were accompanied

Nursery associations, and the two Friday clubs to meet Mrs. Lundberg, wife of the Danish Consul, and Miss Hig-

A team owned and driven by Solomon new cattle barns, sheep and swine pens have been built, giving the best possible

The usbers were Mr. John Rumsdell, Miss Nellie Mitchell, Miss Isabel Moir, the corner of Washington and Foster accommodations for the stock and the Miss Ardelia Barbour and Miss Mabel street, celebrated her 83d birthday on streets about 6.30 Tuesday night, thousands who view it. This is but F. Burr. Thursday, Sept. 22. Although confined Cohen drove through Foster street and one feature of this big show. Trot, Mr. John C. Ward welcomed the to her room by sickness the past ten as he turned into Washington street he pace and running races; Horse Show, months she received a number of callers. failed to see the approaching car from Firemen's Muster, stage show, music society, and there were addresses by Several tokens of love from friends and East Weymouth. The car struck the by three bands, hippodrome races, neighbors showed the high esteem in rear end of the wagon which was balloon ascensions and athletic sports and Downs church, Walter F. Blacke, smashed. Cohen was badly shaken up are a few of the others. If it's new L. B. Bradford and Rev. F. F. Lewis but not seriously injured.

David J. Barry, Jr., one of the conductors on the East Weymouth line. day evening, first at St. Mary's hall at who was married Wednesday, gave a West Quincy, then at Hancock hall. reception to his fellow employees Thursday evening at Wilson's hall. Cooney, Thomas H. Glynn and H. The evening was passed in a pleasant manner, speeches, music and refreshmonth has found little time for any- starts in housekeeping a handsome sidething else except arrangements for the board, the gift of fellow employees will

### Hebrew Educational Club.

A meeting was held on Saturday evening by the Hebrew Educational Hilay Berger, chairman. Michael Catler, vice chairman.

Rueben Berman, treasurer. Reuben Grossman, financial secretary. Harry Ritva, George Berman, James Brown, trustees. It was voted by the club that a great interest should be taken in the coming

the Charff Flitchers

SOUTH QUINCY.

The funeral of Mr. William B. Rev. George A. Thayer of Cincinnati Michael was held Sunday from his late spent last week in Boston. Mr. Thayer are preparing to celebrate the tenth considerable regret that Miss E. M. residence on School street, the Rev. N. came on to attend the meeting of the anniversary of the dedication of their Freeman has retired from the Post Office J. Sprowl officiating. Clan McGregor, trustees of Thayer Academy. O. S. C., Rural lodge of Masons, and chosen president in place of the Hon. The ladies are to give their annual South streets. For a great many years the Granite Cutters' Union attended. Asa French deceased.

The interment was at Mt. Wollaston. The Wollaston Alliance will open its Hans M. Hanson is confined to his season with a reception Wednesday Mrs. Emma E. Marnock, after an music and an address by Miss Caroline Mass. turned to her home on Bennington of the Alliance." All women of the

WOLLASTON.

Miss Emma Hedman, while calling on to be present. day last week, had the misfortune to has returned from Petersham. have her bicycle stolen. She left it for Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Baker, who Mrs. William Parker has returned only a few moments inside of the fence. were married at Wollaston last week, mentioned in connection with nominahouse on Newcomb street, which is an Roxbury.

vice president of the ladies' auxiliary President, Mrs. Brown and County A mission for women is being held soloist. this week at St. John's church. Next The Wollaston Ladies' Aid Alliance the "Tramp Problem" will be dis-Warren Munroe recently connected week there will be a mission for men. will issue their program for the season cussed. All women interested are in New Hampshire.

an evening service at 7.30. turned missionary from India, gave will be by Mrs. Caroline S. Atherton Bessie Drew of Walker street. City Clerk Keith attended the annual in India and has had some wonderful president, and Mrs. Frank E. Parlin Sunday. meeting on Thursday of the Massachu- experiences. She is a fluent and in- secretary.

### WEST QUINCY.

here in Roston the first week in October returned from Warren, Mass., where wise to devote the first meeting of the she has been spending a few days with club to a consideration of this most coat of paint. important subject. Mrs. Susan M. Pearce, formerly of Quincy.

John N. Kellev.

g illness, aged 47 years.

Mrs. John Gray.

Brockton's Fair.

worth and a little more.

President, Mr. Harper.

Treasurer, Miss Tucker.

Secretary, Miss Bates.

Vice President, Mr. Boynton.

Boys' Manager, Mr. Parsons.

Girls' Manager, Miss Guild.

Executive Committee, Mr. Gilson

04, Miss Cummings, '05, Mr. Savage,

practising daily at the park. The team

pon speed this season.

oming year:

Foot Ball Season.

At a recent meeting of the Quincy itte Holbrock.

Miss B. Morrison, '08, Mr. Lacey, '08. in place of Miss Florence L. Weather-

At many so-called "cattle shows" and

He was a

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Manet Granite Co.

nd Maple Lodge

Guild of St Chrysostom's church, Mrs. Fifty-two grapite columns are being The women employed at the Old day the town of Quincy by vote extended turned at the Lyons Granite Co. for a Fulton was elected president, Mrs. second vice president and Mrs. Jewell, At Quincy hospital, Monday, Sept. 19th, 1904, Mr. James Smith of Town secretary and treasurer. Frank J. Perry, a well known resibill died after a short illness of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Emery, and Miss Florence R. Emery, a

the large room over the post office. Wednesday for Montreal, the St. mass was officiated by Rev. Fr. Powers a step ladder, doing some work at the bridge are progressing rapidly. The department of that yard; also to the at St. Mary's church, West Quincy, on Thursday. He will be greatly missed. W. F. Loud of West Quincy entered mouth fair on Saturday.

Gene McCormick, bookkeeper for E Work has been commenced on the tural Food Co.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Chamberlin of street. The contractors are Lowe & Berini of South Framingham, whose bid The contract calls for the sub-grading

brown as a molasses doughnut. learned the stone cutter's Wollaston lodge of Masons received a young man and followed visit Tuesday evening from the district they returned to Brockton. for many years. While deputy grand master, and it was the trade he took an active occasion of a large attendance of mem-

Granite Cutters' union, bers and visiting brethern. time was its walking Harry B. Hall, of Wollaston, left this associated himself week for Portland, Oregon, where he John C. Scott in the will be employed as tra ng business under for the Pacific Coast Rubber Co. Miss Marjorie Seeds of Indianapolis, sion school where she will continue Downs this afternoon. Honor, and both her preparations for Wellesley College. orders will attend the funeral. He

High School. Mrs. Julia A Grav the widow of R. R. Freeman, F. J. Robbins and L. Charles B. Huston of High School golf championship which opens at avenue, in her 81st year. For some Manchester Oct. 5-8.

Eugene Sanders collected about seven-

J. W. Gove and family, of Marlboro Since the age of twelve years she had street, have moved to Wollaston recovered consciousness. Otherwise he been a resident of Quincy, living most | Heights. of the time on Main street. She was Miss Helen C. Barnes of Wollaston is Stetson, and a sister of the late David George Wright of the Wollaston Golf

club qualified Thursday in the open Mr. and Mrs. Gray were married at tournament at Woodland but was de-Sunday school of First church, when Quincy Point April 16, 1843, by the feated in the first round of match play. Rev. John T. Burrell and in 1893 Rev. Thomas S. Barbour, D. D. observed their golden wedding anniver- will give an address Sunday evening at sary. They had three sons and two the Wollaston Baptist church on the progress of religion in European known. Apples are showing a record some and Nevin of Weymouth some. Mrs. Gray was for many years active countries. in the work of the Universalist church,

George E. Brown, the salutatorian of the Quincy High school, class of 1904, just returned from a delightful trip to pastor officiated at the funeral this who was ill in June and unable to take part in the exercises, has recently taken the examinations for Harvard and been admitted with honor.

### Reception to New Pastor.

county fairs the old-time features and exhibits are almost entirely eliminated, | Rev. M. C. Wright, the new pastor Home Science, Hospital Aid, and Day and the agricultural and cattle displays of the Atlantic Methodist church, was each year grow poorer and are gradually tendered a reception by the church fading away. This is a direct contrast with the big Brockton Fair where these same departments, instead of fading room, potted plants, palms and autumn away, are being strengthened each foliage being used in abundance. year. The cattle display at the Brock- The reception was from 8 to 10 P. M. ever seen in this section. In a roomy corner of its well kept grounds, brand Mrs. Annie Barbour.

pastor in behalf of the church and

and novel it's at the Brockton Fair, of Boston. Rev. Mr. Wright made a few remarks where every visitor gets his money's during which he thanked all for their kindly greeting. During the evening refreshment were served by Miss Jeannette Fanning, Miss Julia Barbour and Miss Marguer

High School Athletic Association the Rev. Mr. Wright comes to Atlantic ments occuping the time. When Dave following officers were chosen for the from the northwestern Indiana conference, his last pastorate being at Greencastle, Ia.

### Woodward Institute.

A meeting of the Board of Managers of the Woodward Institute was held Tuesday afternoon. 05, Miss Packard, '06, Mr. Ewen, '06, eachers: Miss Barnes, '07, Mr. Nichols, '07, Ruth B. Mears, teacher of science

Owing to the late date of the opening bee, who has accepted a position at of school foot-ball matters have been Simmons college. slightly delayed, but the management Miss Grace E. Burke, as teacher is now arranging a schedule; and the Greek and mathematics, in place team under the direction of Capt. Miss Mary L. Westgate resigned. Saunders and with the assistance of Mr. Miss Susie T. Sprout as teacher Merry, who will act as coach, is domestic science.

The domestic science course is

will be practically a new one, but two department established for the first of last year's team remaining, Ewen time this year. and Commins. It will necessarilly be a The City Council will hold a regular light team and must depend largely meeting next Monday evening.

The people of the Methodist society Quincy Point people will learn with

crown tubbo below

brides.

At the next meeting, October fourth, acquaintance. Masses are held at 5 and 8 A. M. and of 1904-1905 next week. On the open-invited to join. Visitors are welcome. ing date, Oct. 5 there will be a recep-Miss Emma Jean Anderson, a re- tion. The address on this occasion spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss

ionary address at the United on "The opportunity of the Alliance." Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tower of Cohasset terian church, Thursday evening at Fortnightly meetings will be held Wed- visited Mrs. Tower's parents, Mr. and of manslaughter, and was sentenced for Miss Anderson has spent 20 years nesdays. Mrs. Chandler W. Smith is Mrs. E. G. Hall of Newbury avenue, on one year.

> meeting the second Tuesday, Oct. 11. over Saturday and Sunday and were at As the World's Peace Congress meets Fitchburg on Monday. William Rhines of Old Colon y street the officers of the club have thought it is quite ill.

R. J. Barry's store is receiving All the Squantum residents have left At the annual meeting of the Woman's for their winter homes in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Donovan of

Squantum street are receiving congrat-Rogers, first vice president, Mrs. Lee, ulations upon the birth of a son. Mrs Isaac Smith of Rotolph street has returned from an extended trip through the west, where she has been

The improvements on Hancock street yard, Boston, for duty in the equipment Congregational church, he became dizzy, old gate-way from the street to the and fell, striking on the back of his station is again open and the danger of Company, Quiucy, and the works of head. At first it was thought he was crossing the track to get on to Sagamore very seriously injured but at present street is over-ruled by the vast amount

Miss Bessie Drew of Walker street left Miss Marion Barker, who has been Tuesday for Hampton Roads, Virginia, ington street Congregational church visiting her parents, on Farrington where she has accepted a position as held its first meeting of the season o street, has left for Niagara, where she teacher of music in one of the schools. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. H. POINTS. is employed as a demonstrator by Na- Miss Drew sailed on the Juniata, and was Newcomb. waved off by many friends and relatives. The Wollaston Yacht club will hold a She arrived at her destination on Thursday.

Park street, returned from their vaca- street, Atlantic, on Tuesday belonged be carried out in the very near future. tion trip Tuesday evening. They visited to a Brockton physician. Besides the Miss Sarah A. Malone, the popular Rice. The work has commenced off the Rhine, through Germany to France, who died Monday night.

Willard street near the reservation.

Willard street near the reservation. arriving in New York Tuesday morn- Then the driver lost his head and the ing. injuries dressed at Murphy's drug store Cook, stopping the flow of blood.

A. E. Fulton and family will reside Quincy are moving into the new house

Briggs street.

The Merrymount Golf club will have South street. Ind., has returned to the Quincy Man- an open amateur tournament at Norfolk A. D. Robbins, the owner of the Carl Gram, Charles Campbell, and yacht Harolde, had a close call on Thursday afternoon. He came out the first meeting of the season next teen dollars at Wollaston caucuses for from Boston on the 1.28 train and re-

DOWNS AND PARK.

ton clubhouse. Later it was noticed that something John Gray, passed away on Wednesday O. Crane of the Wollaston club are was wrong aboard the yacht, and in- given by Miss Edith Randall of Quincy. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. entered in the tournament for the State vestigation found Mr. Robbins unconscious on the floor. Probably he was struck by the main

### HOUGHS NECK.

was not seriously injured.

J. F. King and family, after a month's sojourn at Houghs Neck, have joyable winter. returned to their home in Somerville.

crop. There is a glut of this fruit in the market. From Tasmania alone some 20,000 to 30,000 boxes are arriving weekly, and these are reported superior to the apples of Spain and Portugal.

No folk county district, who has probably 103 of the 125 delegates.

He was church, the second Sunday in October. store at the corner of Washington and harvest supper next Tuesday evening. she handled all the mail matter of the Mrs. Frank Jenkins of Billings street Point district, and from time to time has been the guest for a few days this added newspapers, confectionery, stahome on Trafford street by sickness. afternoon, October fifth. There will be week of Mrs. Susan M. Pearce, Warren, tionery, dry goods, groceries, etc. etc. With considerable business tact extended visit with her brother and S. Atherton, president of New England Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bates Tower prompt attention to business, together family at Greenfield, N. H., has re- Associate Alliance on "The Opportunity receive their friends after Monday, with a desire to please all customers, October third at their home in Cohasset. it is not surprising that additions to church and parish are cordially invited Mrs. Tower was Gertrude Hall of At- the store were often necessary, an lantic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. that finally the store was outgrown, a friend on Franklin street at noon one Ray Faunce Weston of Wollaston, Elijah Hall and is one of this season's for previous to the sale of her business Miss Freeman began the erection of a

The Social Science and Literary club, | block of stores nearly opposite. which is affiliated with the Massachu- The new proprietor is H. H. I Charles C. Haines formerly principal have returned from their wedding trip, setts State Federation of Women's Smith, recently in business in Somerof the Adams school in this city, is and are now at their home in Norwood. clubs, holds meetings regularly the ville. He finds the new store very The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will serve first and third Tuesday afternoon of cleverly planned, and has no desire to tion as supervisor in Boston school. a supper in the Methodist church, each month, at half past two o'clock, make any changes. He will endeavor He is master of the Lewis school at Beale street, Tuesday evening, Oct. 4. at 463 Hancock street, the residence of to continue the business on the same Addresses will be given by the State the President, Mrs. Emily T. Turner. principles as Miss Freeman. With the Miss Eliza Sheahan the new State President, Mrs. Stevenson; County The studies for the current year are: new store he will be able to give better "Political Economy," and "Emerson's service. All of the old employes will announcement of Mrs. S. I. Wood for of the A. O. H., was a guest on Sunday Superintendent, Mrs. Clara Morrill. Essays." Public questions of interest be retained. In the words of Miss Mrs. Mary Hastings Slade will be the will be taken up from time to time. Freeman, "Come and make his

Marcus S. Wight is visiting relative

Miss Mildred Harding of Weymouth Miss Jeanette Sanders of Wayland is visiting friends in Fitzwilliam, N. H. Miss Bessie L. Moody of Quincy entered a plea of guilty in the Norfolk Superior court, Sept. 23 on the charge

An account of John Federhen, late of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hendrie of Quincy, for \$213,500 was allowed at Superintendent of Station 2. The old corps of The Unitarian club holds its first Davis street visited friends in Groton probate court last week. Miss Theo J. Crane, who is teaching

in Mendon, spent Sunday at her home on South street. A large number of men worked al

day Sunday for the Fore River Shipbuilding Company. Wm. West has accepted a position as clerk at the Fore River Shipbuilding York papers. His aids are Samuel C. Melville, Company.

Roy Thornton of Charles street has accepted a position at the Washington street market. The orders issued by the Navy department on Monday detailed Lieutenant-Commander W. R. Rush, to navy

works of Fore River Ship Building George Lawley & Sons, South Boston. The Collins estate on South street, the doctors say he is in a fair way to of time saved by taking this short cut. Quincy Point, is undergoing repairs. The Pro Christo society of the Wash

Point church met Wednesday evening to plan for the winter's work. Many The automobile capsized on Hancock good suggestions were made which will California, Honolulu, Manila, Hong owner there was another physician and efficient teacher at the Washington A Party with two hundred dollars can secure Kong, China, and from there to Egypt, a letter carrier in the car. The letter school, has the sympathy of her wide quacy and Neponset, and he related through Italy, Switzerland, down carrier was acting as driver. While circle of friends, in the loss of her loss of real estate. Address Box Sept. 2

arriving in New York Tuesday morning. Then the driver lost his head and the ing.

The trip round the world required ninety days. They found Honolulu the were quite seriously injured and the garden spot of the world, and Manila car was made a total wreck. Fred the wrecked train at South Braintree on the wrecked train at South John N. Kelley, a well known granite garden spot of the world, and Manila car was made a total wreck. Fred the wrecked train at South Braintree on manufacturer died at his home on in the rainy season a perpetual Turkish Austin, superintendent of the Electric Thursday and assisted Dr. Frank Centre street this morning after a bath. They are sound and well and as Light Co., brought the injured men to Wheatley, another passenger, to apply Quincy in his car. After having their a tourniquet to the leg of Fireman

> Mr. Minnehan and family of South Apply at 79 Coddington street. Quincy are moving into the new house Quincy, Sept. 23. in the new house now being built on on South street opposite Claremont avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George Maybury of Mr. and Mrs. George Maybury of North Weymouth are making their TO LET The Rooms, over McConnell's Fruit Store, for many years occupied by

### Maybury's father, James A. Hayden of MILTON.

The Milton Woman's club is to hold Monday afternoon in the parish parlo the athletic association of the Quincy paired to his mooring near the Wollas- of the Unitarian church and the members are anticipating with pleasure hearing the talk on "Venice" to be Mrs. May Alden Ward gives the first DLEASANT FRONT ROOM, Furnished. lecture in the Current Events course on Oct. 17th. This will be followed by boom. It was several hours before he seven more lectures. Aside from these the club is also to have a course of Demonstration lectures by Miss Anna Barrows on the making of cake and desserts as well as the more substantial dishes of the breakfast and dinner table. With all these attractions the club expects to have a thoroughly en-

The Milton Republican caucus was one of the largest ever held, about 400 during the first three weeks in October, between votes being cast. There was a contest the hours of 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. -This year's fruit harvest throughout for Senatorial delegates and it was a England is the most abundant ever close fight, Senator Brackett winning

The Republican caucuses resulted

For the last two years an attempt has been made to induce the

Republican leaders in Massachusetts to permit a declaration for genuine reciprocity with Canada to be inserted in the state platforms. This

attempt was made by men prominent in the Republican Party. They were overwhelmingly defeated by the Republican machine, headed by

Senator Lodge, who in person led the assault.

Frightened at the uprising of popular sentiment in favor of reciprocity, some of these leaders are hedging, and trying to deceive the

voters of Massachusetts. The people, however, have not such short memories as the politicians believe. They are asking the Republican

leaders to point out a single line, a single word in any Massachusetts

Republican platform in the last eight years, or in any National Repub-

lican platform for a like period, favoring reciprocity in any products or manufactures competing with those of the protected manufacturers so

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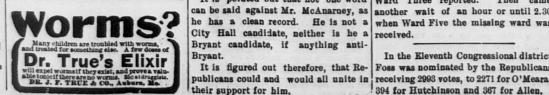
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1904. WEEKLY Sun Full Sea. Moon Crawfor ALMANAC, Rises Sets Morn. Eve rises. Saturday, Oct. 1, 5.41 5.26 3.15 3.45 10.05 P.M. Blanks, 2 5.42 5.25 4.15 4 45 11.02 " " 3, 5.43 5.23 5.15 5.45 12.03 A.M 4 4, 5.44 5.21 6 15 6 45 12.06 4 " 5, 5.45 5.19 7.15 7.45 1.14 "
" 6, 5 47 5.18 8.15 8.45 2.25 " " 7, 5.48 5.16 9.15 9.45 3.38 Last Quarter, Oct. 2d, 8.52 A. M.

This Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week Blanks, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

This Last In In In Week. Week. 1903. 1900. 1897. 70 78 74 84 63 67 68 70 67 67 Tuesday, 61 Thursday,

### Notes and Comments.

While Brockton has 7,835 children ts public schools, and Quincy but 5,6 the High school at Quincy has

The Boston school board has do away with the "no school" signal stormy days. Isn't it about time th Quincy did? Parents can tell wheth it is best to keep their children

Each year, now, as the birthday anniversary of Henry H. Faxon comes ound, we anticipate the event will eceive some recognition from the people, especially the advocates of tempernot the intention of Mr. Faxon to have joint caucus act on Tuesday: any observance this week of his 81st anniversary, but many called to extend ongratulations, and it was all the more Ward Two njoyable because of the informality. Each year, more and more, Quincy

Ward Five ecognizes what he accomplished in Ward Six panishing the saloon from the city. They regret to see, of late, the increase Total in drunkenness and disorder, especially in the Quincy Point Ward, and wish not as large as some years, but then it Mr. Faxon was young that he might should be remembered that some have continue a vigorous campaign. People been in excess of the total Republican interested in temperance can show ap- vote on election day. A total of 1091 preciation of the work of Mr. Faxon, registered as Republicans, Wards One, by taking up the work themselves, at Three and Five having over 250 each. least by giving their moral support. uccess of worthy candidates.

The Luce law appears to have worked totals were each over 100 and in no very satisfactorily at the caucuses in ward less than 15, Quincy this week; very few adverse criticisms of any weight being made. but there were 49 in the city. Nearly 1100 voted with the Republicans a representative number, as only 1877 voted at the State election last year for Gov. Bates. Last year, it will be remembered, there was considerable talk about Democrats voting at the Ward Three. Republican caucuses. This year the Democrats, resulting in more repre-Ward Four. sentative caucuses by that party also. The Socialist vote was about the usual

A regular Republican or a regular Democrat has no objection to registering as a regular, and it is the regulars who should make the party nominations; not the independents. The indefor the Legislature, there being a present. pendents can show their independence difference of only 42 between Mr. Free-

tends a caucus now, is all "rot." One by only three votes, in a total vote of The following resignations were reand that is the selection of Democratic election officers or Republican registrars of voters when the law calls for such. We will not have the spectacle of a man appointed as a Democratic and Four. election officer striving for nomination

as a Republican councilman. When the Mayor has election officers to appoint in the future he should consult the list of voters and see if the Democratic representatives are Democrats, and the Republican representatives Republican. The same with registrars of voters, and other offices where parties are expected to be

When some of the local trains between Quincy and Boston were removed a few weeks ago, it was anticipated that they would be restored by the winter schedule. Some of these trains were popular and well patronized, and the rowded condition of many Quincy trains shows a large traffic. One of these trains in particular is wanted, the one just before 7 P. M. to Boston. The 7.12 train is usually late, and those who rely on it to reach the theatre at

.45 or even 8, are often late. The announcement of President Melen of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., Along toward 6 o'clock the several that none of these trains will be restored, is therefore a matter of regret. Quincy is not particular about an express train, but if some of the expresses which pass through Quincy cratic Congressional candidate. about 7 P. M. made the stop it would

be an easy solution. President Mellen says: " This whole uestion of suburban train service is had any particular choice as but little one of the most perplexing problems was known of either man. that confront the company. As the natter stands we are losing money in the Republican Representative conright along on this service, as the result of carrying passengers for a trolley-line ballot and there was a fourth candidate were of a most pathetic and solemn well as lovers of the romatic drama, purely as The body of McPhee was sent to East of maintenance is twice as much as the

"Under these circumstances, I do not see how we can afford to increase the number of these trains until some different system of propulsion is adopted. The service certainly cannot be profitably maintained on the present basis of steam power. As far as I know at

present, there will be no additions Republican congressman. nade to the present number of suburban trains out of Boston, and I have not was an easy winner. been advised that there is any urgent eed of an increase. 'We have not yet been able to make any definite plans with respect to elec-

trical equipment, with which the solution of this suburban problem seems to rest, and it is not likely that we will be able to do so right away."

### Nomination for Mayor.

There have been many conjectures during the past few weeks as to who would receive the Republican nomination for Mayor at the coming municipal convention. Several names have been mentioned but they had al to Boston, arriving at 7 A. M., either Saturday dwindled down to one, namely James Thompson, the Principal Assessor. This week, however, a new name has been mentioned, that of John W. Mc-

Anarney ex-City Solicitor. It is reported that he is the candidate of the Four was next in order, then came Republican City Committee. It is also intimated that he may also receive a Democratic endorsement. It is pointed out that not one word Ward Three reported. Then came can be said against Mr. McAnarney, as another wait of an hour or until 2.30

Bryant candidate, if anything anti-It is figured out therefore, that Retheir support for him.

Vote for Candidates for Congress.

Total.

Pb. D., scribe.

There was a short business session

ercise led by Rev. F. B. McAllister.

Future Prosperity of the church."

think about and act upon.

churched in the community.

serving coffee, rolls and fruit.

congregational singing.

Two. 40 66 148 27 511 327 O'Connell SOCIALIST. Richards

> Vote for Candidates for Representatives (Two Nominated by Each Party.)

			REPUBL	ICAN.			
ede bill   Que a	Ward One.	Ward Two.	Ward Three.	Ward Four.	Ward Five.	Ward Six.	
Freeman,	100	47	134	40	241	52	
Nicoll,	92	29	205	67	143	36	
Sandberg,	183	41	117	120	91	20	
Taylor,	18	24	0	0	18	0	
Broughton,	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Blanks,	110	31	84	65	66	4	
			DEMOCR	RATIC.			
Carey,	28	41	62	87	12	29	
Elcock,	22	35	51	88	9	27	
Taylor,	1	0	0	1	0	0	
Blanks,	17	8	142	32	9	6	
			SOCIAL	IST.			
Bates,	12	5	15	2	7	6	
Turner,	13	5	15	1	7	6	
Blanks,	3	0	2	0	0	0	

### Joint Caucuses.

Legislature are:

the six wards.

One, and Levi H. Turner.

man, the high man, and Mr. Sandberg,

only, and Mr. Sandberg in Wards One

man in Wards Two, Five and Six.

Sandberg in Ward Two.

der the old caucuses.

Bates 46.

The following summary will show The property tax bills made their apthat representative party caucuses were pearance this week, and as usual many ance in state as well as city. It was held in all wards of the city under the find they are richer than they expected. Total. higher than usual, and in many instan-133 that the totals are large. Ward Four

Some of the Republican caucuses were

The Democratic caucuses in all wards and it would be interesting to have the Also by interest in elections, and the were more largely attended than usually, figures showing how it is determined a total of 368 registering with that party. In Wards Three and Four the and only \$9.95 for all the other departments of the city.

In Ward Four but one Socialist voted, The candidates nominated for the Republican-Richard R. Freeman of for schools. Ward Five, and Harry S. Nicoll of

Democratic-Timothy J. Carey of be appreciated, is the appearance on emocrats appear to have voted as Ward Two and James H. Elcock of the back of the tax bills of the items as assessed: house, land, personal prop-Socialist-Gustave B. Bates of Ward erty, etc.

candidates are equally divided among Committee was held Tuesday evening. The vote was close in the Republican aucuses among the three candidates John L. Miller, the new member

> elected to fill the vacancy caused by the ceived and accented Miss Annie D. Marden of the Adams.

Representative Freeman was the Miss Annie J. O'Connor of the leading candidate in Wards Two, Five and Six; Mr. Nicoll in Ward Three Cranch. Miss Irene M. Nichols of the Wol-The following were elected to the

Mr. Freeman was second choice in corps of teachers: Wards One and Three: Mr. Nicoll in High school .- Lindol E. French, Miss Wards Four Five and Six: and Mr. Ethelwyn A. Rea, Miss Grace A. Howe. Adams school,-Miss Maude A. Mr. Freeman was low man in Ward Hickey, as master's assistant. Four; Mr. Nicoll low man in Wards

One and Two, and Mr. Sandberg low

At the Democratic caucus Mr. Carey Hunt. led Mr Elcock in the city by 27 votes. The sub-committee and Superin being ahead in every ward except West tendent were authorized to open the Quincy, where he was only one behind. evening schools as soon as funds were The total number of Democratic votes

Turner at the Socialist caucuses did Salaries, Appropriation. Expended. Balance \$96,500 0) \$59,990 37 \$26,509.63 not vary except in Ward One where the

former received one less. The total Socialist vote in the city was 49, and Mr. Turner received 47 and Mr. The polls opened at 12 o'clock and remained open until 9 P. M. The vote

during the afternoon was very light. caucus officers were quite busy. The principal contests were over the Republican Congressional and Repre- Receipts from tuition, sentative candidates, and the Demo-Sam available for use during the There were two candidates for Republican congressman, namely, Craw- Expended,

There was a great interest, however,

Who of the three names on the ballot of Harmony lodge, No. 17, F. A. A. some of the stirring scenes incident to David's would receive the nomination was an open question and was not actually open question a settled until the last returns had been by Dr. Clarence A. Weaver, master of eccived. Then it was seen that Messrs. Freeman and Nicoll had received the nomination, Mr. Sandberg being defeated by three votes. Mr. Crawford carried the city for

On the Democratic ticket McNary The caucus officers were not permitted to begin counting until the polls closed

which made the returns late. There was another contest but it was confined to Ward Five. This was the delegation to the Senatorial convention. and a brother of the late James S. man, tried for election on stickers, but he failed to receive the election, the regular list winning.

The vote follows:

ne vote for this	delegation	Was	2
lows:			
Bryant,		223	
Lewis,		207	
Nickerson,		199	
Gannett,		187	
Broughton,		105	
Parker,		1	
Blanks,		198	
The first official r	eturns were	recei	ve
m Ward Six abou	at 11 o'clock	k. W	ar

from Wa Wards One and Two. It was then midnight. Then came a wait until 1.30 when

City Hall candidate, neither is he a received. Foss was nominated by the Republican publicans could and would all unite in receiving 2993 votes, to 2271 for O'Meara their support for him.

## Tax Bills Out.

The tax rate of \$18.00 per \$1,000 is 301 ces there are increases in valuation, so Upon the hill is printed the follow

Clon ene pur 10 brin	ten the rone
ing:	
City tax,	\$9.95
School tax,	4.19
County tax,	.62
State tax, including	Metro-
politan	3.24
	\$18.00

Inasmuch as the city does not levy a "school tax," an explanation seems necessary for the appearance of the item that \$4.19 of the tax rate goes to schools,

Nothing is said about the amount which goes for debt and interest, yet the sum of \$71,078.00 goes for city and park debt, and \$28,083.24 for interest on municipal, park and temporary loans, a total of \$99,161.24, and only \$111,000.00 was appropriated this year

An innovation this year which will

### School Committee Meeting.

It is a singular fact that above six A regular meeting of the School Messrs. Porter, Burke, Churchill, Hallowell, Hunting and Miller were

All this talk by a few, that "one is the low man. It was a closer call for resignation of Miss Adams was present was served and there was a display of

Washington school,-Miss Mary A.

Wollaston school,-Miss Lora M.

cast was 368, a larger number than un-The financial statement to date The votes of Messrs. Bates and as follows:

Books, Supplies and Sundries, 8,612.00 4,769.81 3,823.46 Fuel, 7,000.00 5,964.02 1,035.98 Transportation, 900.00 555.60 344.40				
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Evening	tion,	900 00	555.60	344.40
	Rents,	800.00	€00.00	200.00
Schools,				
	Schools,			

\$111,202.00

77,422.17 ford and Gates. Comparatively few

The ceremonies attending the burial

the lodge, while the service of the G. A. R. was performed by Alfred and the religious services by Rev. Mr. will be given on Wednesday and Saturdays. Bratenahl of St. Alban's church.

Samuel Baxter was said to be a re markable man in his attachment to Masonry and was regarded as an authority on Masonic law and precedent. For years he had charge of every funeral conducted by Harmony

lodge. Mr. Baxter was a native of Quincy James H. Broughton, a Brackett Baxter of this city. Aged 76 years and Turiddu in Cavalleria Rusticanna. After a in the mix-up earlier in the evening, 4 months.



### Congregational Conference,

The seventy-eighth fall meeting of the Norfolk Conference of Congregational churches was held on Tuesday Cook, was the only fatality in the diswith the Bethany church. The morning session opened at 8.30 bound, at South Braintree on Thursday possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds with a very large attendance. The body shortly before 1 P. M.

with a very large attendance. The body of the church being well filled. Many were present aside from the delegates.

It was miraculous that all the 100 passengers and trainmen should have passengers and trainmen should have preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at Preaching by the pastor. Rev. Alan Hudson of Brockton was escaped injury when the extent of the 12 m. All are cordially invited to be present. moderator, and Rev. D. M. Goodyear, disaster became known, and there is

Wellesley Hills. His subject was "The Meanwhile, the three cars that comundeveloped resources of the church." Vote. He gave his audience something to Boston for a distance of nearly 100 School service at 12.15. Special songs and He was followed by Rev. C. E. Stowe ment occurred, and bumped along, 572 of Bridgewater, whose subject was right side up, until the air brakes 'The children the hope of the church." The last address before intermission was by Rev. H. W. Kimball of South askew, but otherwise the physical 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "The Weymouth whose subject was "the un-

An informal discussion followed each The addresses were interspersed with jured during the meteoric flight of his Barbour. Subject: "The Progress of Religious beloved machine, and one of the fire- Liberty in European Countries." All Many of the Bethany church people man's legs was severed and he was remained for the basket lunch at noon, otherwise terribly battered. This is the complete recapitulation of physical During the noon intermission many personal injury, and these two were the from out of town visited the shrine of only ones out of the more than 100 pas-

At the afternoon session the atendance was even larger than at the visited the scene of Thursday's rail-At the business session it was an- Friday at nine o'clock and found ounced that 33 out of the 36 churches about fifty men engaged in repairing in the district were represented, and the railroad tracks and bed. Nearly all that the conference was the largest held traces of the accident had been removed,

Rev. W. S. O'Brien of Abington was rolled down a slight enbankment and elected moderator of next conference, over a stone wall, had been carefully fined \$15. and Rev. E. C. Camp of Whitman as banked in with branches to obscure it scribe to fill an existing vacancy. from the view of passengers. Sunday The Union church at South Wegmouth was selected as the place for where it will probably be rebuilt. holding the next conference.

### Morse-Spear.

road, were united in marriage on Thursday evening, Miss Myra Harlow by mile stones, and made a mile in Spear, daughter of Mr. Elihu T. Spear 54 seconds. of Wollaston, and Mr. Joseph Copeland Morse, Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Copeland Morse of Goffe street. The ceremony was solemnized at seven o'clock by Rev. D. M. Wilson of Northfield, formerly pastor of First street, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 church, assisted by Rev. Edwin N.

ceremony. A reception to relatives and intimate friends was held from eight until ten. The bridal couple were assisted in receiving by their parents. The ushers S. McKenzie and the groom's brother,

Mr. Edwin M. Morse. Miss Spear was a most charming bride in her gown of ivory crepe de chene, trimmed with duchesse lace. She carried a bouquet of bride roses. Roses, cut flowers, palms and Hayden asparagus vine were used profusely to decorate the house. A wedding supper | Harris and family. beautiful gifts, among them a sub-

stantial check from the groom's father. H. Mitchell. Mr. Morse is in business with his father in Boston, and the bride until Sherburne. recently was connected with the water department at City Hall, where she was very popular. The young people have the best wishes of a host of friends. At ten o'clock the young people left in a gaily decorated hack, amid a shower of confetti, old shoes and good wishes. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Morse will reside at No. 18 Merrymount road,

### Presentation.

On Tuesday evening Walter F. Blake the ropular commandant of the Atlantic Boys' Brigade, was presented with a handsome hand-carved mahogany rocker by the company.

The presentation was held in the Memorial Congregational church and was a complete surprise to Mr. Blake. The drill hall was well decorated with flags and bunting and with the boys in Mrs. N. Harrington. full uniform it formed a very pretty

After the presentation a short ex hibition drill was given by the company, followed by an inspection. Refreshments were then served and the boys choir sang a few selections.

### BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Majestic Theatre. The first performance of Wright Lorimer

Parsifal at Tremont Theatre. where he has been the principal tener for the He was 37 years of age and a carpenter. theatre in Pressburg, Hungary, in the role of was not in the assaulting party, although he had such artists as Bellincioni, Prevost and and Savaile as associates. His repertoire includes all the Wagnerian roles, as the condition of the property of the proper cludes all the Wagnerian roles, as well as Otello, him engagements at the Metropolitan Opera long leave of absence that the young tenor was back via the Fall River Line. able to accept Mr. Savage's offer to appear in

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. William B. Michael desires to return thanks for many kindnesses expressed in several ways during the sickness of her Husband, and the World's Fair for six days ending Catherine Drummey, aged 84 years. floral offerings of societies and friends, which speak of love for her dear one. It is at these times that one appreciates friends. Quincy, Sept. 30, 1904. Oct. 1--pl-1t

-The United States supreme court has decided that the Massachusetts Bounty act is unconstitutional.

At last reports Engineer Will Adams was living, and his fireman, Edward Cook, was the only fatality in the disaster to the Plymouth express, Boston sent each week even though it is but a rewas living, and his fireman, Edward

mystery as to the cause.

which was followed by a devotional ex- engine was switched violently to the Subject: "Is Christianity a Spent Force?" left, as if whirled on a pivot, and was Sunday School at 12 M. Young People's meet-The theme for the morning session projected in a direction directly oppoling at 6.15. Evening church service at 7.30. was "Present problems affecting the site from that in which it had been Subject: "Working the Power." All are running. Clean over a stone wall it There were three addresses on this flew and landed on its back in a tangle heme. The first was to have been by of underbrush. Ninety feet nearer Rev. C. E. Stowe of Bridgewater but South Weymouth than the engine its give a series of Sunday evening sermons on Rev. C. E. Stowe of Bridgewater but South Weymouth than the engine its the "Great Events in the Last Days," which owing to his non-arrival the third forward trucks finally brought up. Two will begin Sunday night Oct. 2d, at 7 address came first. This was by Rev. hundred feet back of the engine, and o'clock. All welcome.

the place of Rev. Paris T. Farwell of tender. prised the train proceeded on toward sermon and social greetings at 10.45. Sunday yards from the point at which detrail- lessons. Junior Endeavor society at 4. Senior brought them to a standstill with a jerk. The trucks of one car were wrenched broken windows.

the Presidents Adams under the Stone sengers who had to be taken to a hos-

One of the Patriot representatives Quest." Every one invited. road accident at South Braintiee or and the engine, number 837, which at Quincy, had their cases continued.

the engine will be removed to Boston where it will probably be rebuilt.

The writer was very well acquainted with Engineer William A. Adams and with Engineer William A. Adams and with Engineer William A. Adams and Pendergass, William McIntire and William McIntire and William North Engineer William A. Adams and Pendergass, William McIntire and William North Engineer William A. Adams and Pendergass, William McIntire and William North Engineer William A. Adams and Pendergass, William McIntire and William North Engineer William A. Adams and Pendergass, William McIntire and William North Engineer William A. Adams and Pendergass, William McIntire and William North Engineer William A. Adams and Pendergass, William McIntire and William North Engineer William A. Adams and Pendergass, William McIntire and William North Engineer William North Engineer William A. Adams and Pendergass, William McIntire and William North Engineer Wil engine. Once on the old engine number 610 (which used to pull the boat train through Quincy to Fall River leaving Boston at 6 P. M.) we timed the speed

### Mrs. James A. Hayden.

was held from her home on South o'clock. Rev. Leon H. Austin officiated Hardy of Bethany church. Only the at the services. Mr. Austin's remarks immediate families were present at the were brief but very impressive.

Mrs. Hayden leaves to mourn her loss, a husband and two daughters, Mrs. Bailey of Quincy Point and Mrs. George Maybury of North Weymouth. The floral offerings were many and were Mr. George D. Follett, Mr. Walter beautiful, which show in what high esteem Mrs. Havden was held by her friends and neighbors. Among the floral tributes were: Pillow with "Wife," James A. Hay-

Spray of asters, Mr. and Mrs. E. F Spray of asters, Mr. and Mrs. James

Spray of asters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glidden. Spray of asters, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus

Wight. Spray of roses and lilies, Mr. and Mrs. O. Shackford. Mrs. G. Bailey. Wreath with "Sister," Mrs. Sarah

where they will receive their friends Spray of pinks, H. H. Hayden. Mrs. Geo. Maybury. Spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newcomb. Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. H. Thaver and family.

Woodbury.

Marion Bailey. Spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thayer. Wreath of roses and galax, Mr. and Mrs. C. Evans.

### Thayer.

Spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. H. F

always looking to the comfort of their John McPhee, whose skull was patrons. The dates of the big show THOMAS GAMMON, Division Supt. fractured in a row at Newburyport, Tuesday night died Monday at the hospital says a dispatch to the Herald. His alleged assailants, William J. Fal-The first performance of Wright Lorimer as David in "The Shepherd King" at the Ma- lon and Arthur G. Lord of Quincy were Keep your piano in tune and in 100 David in "The Shepherd King" at the Majestic Theatre, Boston, on Monday evening, Oct. 3d, promises to be a most noteworthy and each case was fixed at \$5000. Fallon is a good tuner. brilliant theatrical event. The production of secured bondsmen, but Lord went to this wonderful Biblical play is arousing interest jail. City Marshal Ayers awaits inthroughout the country, as the early life of structions from District Attorney of the late Samuel Baxter of Washing- David affords such strong dramatic possibilities Peters relative to summoning Fallon test. There were three names on the ballot and there was a fourth candidate ballot and there was a fourth candidate were of a most pathetic and solemn were Boston.

> company of over two hundred people. A large chorus, composed mostly of students of Boston took a sub-contract to build jetties off CICERA-RAIMONDA-In Quincy, Sept. 27, Conservatory of Music, has been specially en- Plum island, in the Merrimac river at gaged to render the incidental music. Seats are Newburyport. Fallon had charge of Shaw, vice commander of Meade Post, on sale three weeks in advance, and matinees the work. He is 36 years of age, unmarried, and resides at 22 Common street with his parents. He is regarded The arrival of Alois Pennarini in New York as of temperate and industerious charcompletes the company engaged by Henry W. acter. Lord is not known in Quincy. Savage for his production of "Parsifal" in He is said to belong in Salem. McPhee English. Mr. Pennarioi was detained at Ham-lived at 298 Lexington street, East burg by his engagement at the Stadt theatre, Roston with his wife and two children. Widow of John Gray, aged 80 years and burg by his engagement at the Stadt theatre, Boston with his wife and two children. Friends of Mr. Fallon claim that he short engagement at Elberfeld, he was engaged and expect that he will be discharged for a season of Italian opera in Vienna, where when the case comes to trial. HAYDEN - In Quincy, Sept. 24, Mrs. Prudence wife of Mr. J. Alonzo Hayden, aged 64 year

## New York Excursion.

to Albany, and then by steamer down BAXTER-In Washington, D. C., Sept. 14, the Hudson River to New York City; 76 years and 4 months. The Boston & Maine Passenger De partment, Boston, has issued a beauti-

ful illustrated booklet describing the

trip. This booklet will be mailed free

upon receipt of your address.

September 24, has been given out by the Department of Admissions, the total being 770,418. The grand total to date is 11,792,848. Bears the Signature Charff Flitchers

### SUNDAY SERVICES.

EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, jun Probably something broke for the Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH, Brewers corner. -Rev. John Bjork, pastor. The pastor will

Edward Anderson of Quincy, who took laying by the side of the track, was the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Rally Sunday. Morning worship with choir music School service at 12.10. Special songs and r 7 12 abc lessons. Junior Endeavor society at 4. Senior r 8 08 abcdef Endeavor society meeting at 6.30. Brief address, special music, greetings from absent r 11 12 abc r 10 08 abcdef

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Edmund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at damage to the cars was confined to two Way of Peace." The ordinance of the Lord's Both of the engineer's legs were Supper at close of service. Sunday School at 12.15. Junior Endcavor at 4 P. M. Evening crushed and he was otherwise badly in- service at 7.30. Lecture by Rev. Thoms

worshipping elsewhere are invited. METHODIST CHURCH ATLANTIC, corner New bury avenue and Squantum street. Rev. r 10 18 abc M. C. Wright, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by pastor. Subject: "The Master's The letters in the same line as the figures Requisition." Sunday School at 12 M. stand for different stations and indicate that Epworth League at 6 P. M. Evening service at trains stop as follows o'clock. Subject: "The Divine Human

### The District Court.

Richard Wheeler of Milton, for larceny, was

Warren D. Carr, for sale of liquor, plead nolo. and paid a fine of \$50; the case for nuisance was placed on file.

has ridden many miles with him in the Rogers were arraigned for drunkenness at 4.16 5.16 10.16 P.M. SUNDAYS-8.46 A.M. 12.16 The continued case of George Walsh fo larceny at Weymouth was called and he was

Patrick White and Harry Kidd, two young fellows were arraigned for disturbing the peace near Hotel Greenleaf at 12 30 A. M. Sunday and were fined \$2 each. There was a hot time on the 10.30 car from Neponset to South Braintree Saturday evening soon after the start, several being in the mix-up.

Gallagher \$20 for disorderly conduct. peace on the 10.50 train from Boston, Saturday A. M., then the same as week days. night. Two of his victims were in court. He was fined \$25. Andrew Wargcewski and Alphonse Brom payment of costs amounting to \$2.55 each. Carleton M. Woods of Boston, for exceeding

George Walsh of Boston for larceny at Weymouth, continued to Sept. 27. the hour until 4.55 P. M., then every 10 and 40 Esa Kananen for drunk at Quincy paid \$3. John Welsh for disturbance of peace at Weyouth paid \$3. The continued cases of Edwin Sevon and Unio Ekbom, for assault on Officer Curtin were and 10.10 P. M.

the speed limit in automobile at Milton paid \$5.

assault on Officer Curtin and for violation of the Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Drake. City Ordinances were continued until next Mon-Spray of 64 pinks, Mr. and Mrs. J. day. and 7.45 A. M., then on the even hour and rectson. Appealed.

From early morning till sunset | Cars leaving on the even hour and half hour Spray of roses and pinks,-Mr. and the thousands who annually attend the ing. Brockton Fair. Not a patron has an opportunity to wonder what he will do rext, but can only wonder at what he will see next. The races, the horse Wreath with "Mother," Mr. and show, two big stage shows, 17 star acts, balloon ascensions, firemen's muster, music by three bands, a cattle and poultry exhibit of mammoth profeatures on the program of pleasure. Pillow with "Grandma" Charles and The big grand-stand, enlarged by the addition of 1,600 seats, is a show in itself. Perfect order is always maintained on the grounds, and careful attention is paid to every detail that will tend to increase the comfort of the Sheaf of wheat and roses, Mr. and Fair's patrons. An information bureau, with telephone and telegraphic service, Spray of asters and pinks, Miss Sadie a free nursery where little ones can be left in the care of competent nurses, through to Neponset from 7 A. M. to 4.38 P. M. an emergency hospital with a physician and trained Red Cross corps, and a 5.20 5.55 6.30 6.55 A. M., then every 5 of and campus and club house for automobiles, 25 minutes past the hour until 9.55 P. M., then

> are October 4, 5, 6 and 7. A piano never wears out but goes to pieces for want of proper care.

Marriages. by William M. Marcen, Esq., Angelo Cicer to Cocetta Raimonda, both of Quircy. WEBBER-COCHRANE-In Wollaston, Sep

### 28, by Rev. E. D. Webber, Mr. George H Webber to Miss Elizabeth Cochrane, both o

Funeral from late residence, 4 High Sch KELLEY-In Quincy, Sept. 30, Mr. John N

Kelley of Centre street, aged 47 years, months and 5 days.

Deaths.

FARROW-In Quincy, at the City Hospital, on Sept. 25, Mr. Robert J. Farrow of Taylor street, Neponset, aged 25 years, 9 months.

LUARD—In Wollaston, Sept. 23, Henry Endi-cott, son of Mr. Alfred F. and Mrs Grace Lord Luard. of 33 Prospect avenue, aged 1 month and 18 days. month and 18 days. WHITE-In Wollaston, Sept. 22, Mr. Lawre White of Willow street, aged 44 years an

CHAPMAN-In Milton, Sept. 25, Mrs. Mar Campbell, widow of Ruius L. Adams street, aged 75 years. LAPHAM—In Norwell, Sept. 27, Mrs. Lucy J., wife of Mr. Charles H. Lapham, in her 72d year. BEALS-In North Weymouth, Sept. 22, Mr. Lewis A. Beals aged 77 years, 5 months.

## New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R. On and after July 24, 1904, trains will run

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r, Quincy Adams. Exp.-Express train. Frank Higgins for drunkenness at Quincy paid \$3.

Benjamin Flowers, John Regan, Jeremiah Regan and William Hamilton for drunkenness at Quincy, had their cases continued.

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was placed on file.

The continued case of J. Peckam of Randolph was settled by payment of costs.

MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 9.21 10.21 A. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 10.24 P. M. SUNDAY—7.51 8.51 9.51 A. M. 1.21 5.21 10.24 P. M.

### Old Colony Street Railway Company

DIVISION 1. TIME TABLE.

In effect Sept. 7th, 1904. (Subject to change without notice.) QUINCY AND HOUGHS NECK. Leave QUINCY-Week Days-5.25, 5.50 Michael Murphy was fined \$10 and John J. A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour Daniel Ford plead guilty to disturbing the and Saturdays, 11.50 P. M. Sundays-6.50

Returning, leave HOUGHS NECK-Week Days-5.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes kowski for larceny at Milton, placed on file on Sundays-7.15 A. M., then the same as week past each hour until and including 11.15 P. M. Via Hancock Street,-5.40 6.05 6.10 6.40 6.55 A. M. and every 10 25 40 and 55 minutes past

Via Norfolk Downs-7 30 A. M., and every 30 nutes past the hour until 8.30 P. M., then 9.40 Via Wollaston-6.05 7.05 A. M., then every 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 11.35 P. M The continued case of William Ekborn for NEPONSET TO QUINCY.

inutes past the hour until 9.30 P. M.

decent assault at Holbrook was heard and he 5.15 P. M., then on the even hour and half Via Norfolk Downs-7.50 and 9 A. M., then on The liquors seized from the Boston and the even hour until 11 P. M. Houghs Neck Steamboat Company some weeks Via Wollaston-6.30 7.30 A.M., then on the

even hour and half hour until 12 o'clock mid-

Via Hancock Street-6.05 6.15 6.40 7 7.10

there is something going on to entertain | run through to Brockton and Weymouth Landhour run through to East Milton. QUINCY TO NORTH WEYMOUTH.

5.45 6.05 6.20 6.50 7.50 A. M., then every

10 and 50 minutes past the hour until 11.20

P. M., Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.,

other nights 11.50 P. M., to Quincy Point only. NORTH WEYMOUTH TO QUINCY. 6.20 6.50 7.95 7.20 7.50 A. M., then every portions are a few of the interesting 20 and 50 minutes past the hour until 11.60 QUINCY TO BRAINTREE.

> QUINCY TO EAST MILTON. 5.40 A. M. and every 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 10.35 P. M., then 10.50 P. M. EAST MILTON TO QUINCY. 6.10 A. M. then on the even hour and half hour

QUINCY TO WEYMOUTH LANDING.

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### Poetrn.

Autumn. W. W. CALDWELL.

Autumn days, such lovely days, Amply blessed by God always, When the trees to earth are bent With the fruit his love hath sent. Like a Father, one and all To his table He doth call. Gladly then his gifts receive And due honor to him give.

Still bloom the garden flowers today, And insects in the sunbeams play: Still as when summer-time was here, The radiant butterflies float near. Not thus tomorrow will it be, A dreary change we then shall see,-The flowers of beauty all bereft, No life within their petals left. Chill winter only all around, And cold wind sweeping o'er the ground

### Notes and Comments.

erfluous. -- Mansfield News.

ing upon the ability and integrity of speed laws for a long time, but they \$13 to the Massachusetts Sunday school omats of all times.

doesn't know how to pronounce it.

States and rice bird of the South, winters on the waving pampas of South- cannot do better work than has been rn Brazil. It covers 700 miles from Cuba to the South American coast in a in this state. - Banker and Tradesman. single flight, following a track not popular with other birds, which might be Evening Post.

the surprise that with her numbers a cator on a semicircle a space of six country like Russia can be defied and inches. eaten, -says the Newport, (R. I.) Daily News. Japan, it is pointed out, Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Great Britain, and exceeds the popula- society's offer of \$20 toward establish-Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, tion of France by 6,000,000. Japan has ing drinking fountains or watering goings on and the authorities would do Garden Tools, Vegetable and as many men ready to fight her battles troughs, and that checks had been sent Flower Seeds, Poultry and Chicken as Austria-Hungary can put into the to them. Netting, Screen Wire, Nails, Oil field. It is not only to training and skill in battle that Japan can trust for victory, but she has armies that equal the Pullman car in this country every the horrible state of affairs. those of European powers truly called year. How extravagant Americans have great. In our estimate of Japan's abil- come to be! ity we must not lose sight of the fact hat for size and population we must stretch out to such immense extent, that has been filed with the Gas and but where intelligence and ability to Electric Light Commissioners, the

> the Standard Oil Company has paid div- cent., while net earnings increased 10 idends amounting to \$242,000,000 on a per cent. capital of \$100,000,000.

-Speaking of extravagance, Judge Cleveland increased the national debt wars.

-The Boston school board has done away with the "no school" signal that has been given, when, in their judgment, the weather was not fit for pupils to attend school. This is an excellent idea; parents should be considered the best judges as to whether the storm is sufficient to keep their children at ome. Some children live so close to the school house that a storm must be inusually severe to prevent their attendance, while in other cases schools may be so far distant that a moderate storm or bad road, would be sufficient reason

for non-attendance. - Athol Chronicle -Many an American citizen with a new four-dollar hat has reason to think himself more fortunate than King Peter, of Servia, with his new crown. -Somer

-Chief of Police Hayden of Quincy, quoted as favoring the use of the od on some of the many juveniles who have been giving the police much rouble recently. Many boys from 8 to 5 years of age have been brought in by he police on charges of breaking and entering, and it is difficult to find a proper punishment for them, as boys under 16 years of age are not admitted to the reform school. - Milton Record.

to be again epidemic. More than fifty labor problem on great railway systems, avoided the word that has caused so attempts to work the old swindle have especially of late years, and the presibeen reported during the last two dent of the Boston & Maine Railroad case is himself a would-be swindler. and unwilling to confess, every instance man. brought to the police is doubtless typical of a hundred others which never come to light. It does not seem to natter how often or how widely the fraud is exposed. Every year sees a new crop of victims arrived at years of The Kind You Have Always Bought supposed discretion, and with money of their own which they are anxious to

-Philadelphia has been called a slow ity and far behind the great mercantile centers, but it came to the front last week and opened an \$8,000,000 hotel.

-An engineer on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, where only men of temperate habits are employed, says that "rail- Kemper Hall, one of the leading semi- success, and if those who so enthusias- clerk of courts at Dedham. oad companies are doing more for the naries of the west. There was also a tically stood at their posts through the temperance cause than all the churches gathering of friends on Sunday evening three days and nights and did the work, shrine of President and Mrs. John one teaspoonful to each quart of the put together. A man who boards a at the residence of her parents, Mr. and felt the need of a rest, they had com- Adams, and President and Mrs. John broth. Lebigh Valley train is certain that he Mrs. Thomas Elcock of Marsh street to pensation in the knowledge that success Quincy Adams where they registered as clean, then strain it and set away to is in the hands of a sober crew. This say good bye. is one of the successes of this road."

-A postage stamp valued at \$350 was been very successful teaching private The duties of the secretary, Mrs. Emma exhibited in Boston last week. And classes in Quincy, Brockton, Malden Richards, were arduous in the extreme, still, it is only a postage stamp. -The Journal says a Somerville man,

going out and looking at the monument, advantageous one. that his health has improved amazingly.

facia evidence that the "line is busy" -Mansfield News

-Drinking water neither makes a man sick, nor in debt, nor his wife a widow. -John Neal.

Commission, to the effect that owners -At the rate flour is rising any use laws as to principal and agent are not Sunday school in the church, and all and joyous laughter of gay dancers. f yeast in bread-making seems su- to be construed differently in the case for Christ. Efforts should be made to Many a happy belle and chivalrous -Mr. Parker in his address to the ways. What automobile owners are in- the adults into the Sunday school. He Thompson's orchestra. editors, called attention to the cabinets terested in, however, is the eminently just would also have the pupils of the Sunof Grover Cleveland, saying: "Who, I decision of the commission that "fake" day school join the church. pray you, would hesitate to compare timing is not to be sufficient evidence the members of the cabinets of those on which to impose a penalty. Auto- School Publishing Society, \$18 to the these were the award of a full grown years with the present ones or with any mobile owners have been the under dog Congregational Educational Society, doll, splendidly attired in white silk, game of this season at Weymouth Sept.

the members of the Grover Cleveland are not to occupy this position for all convention, and \$25 to Bethany church. cabinets, many of whom are now dead, time. The great majority of auto- The departments later went to their we should like to know if there was a mobile owners are as much opposed to respective rooms. single man in either of them to be scorehing and record-breaking runs as ompared with John Hay, who is are the rest of the general public, but oday recognized as the greatest dip- they are as indignant as it is possible omat in the world, and who compares for any honest people to be at the most favorably with the greatest dip- flagrant disregard of truth displayed by to anything in the line of speed break- at public auction at San Francisco, or -The Somerville Journal says the ing in order to convict an automobile Monday, by order of the federal court etrahedral kite, that Professor Alex- owner who has been arrested. So far says a dispatch to a Boston paper. ander Graham Bell has just patented, it has been absolutely useless for The only bidder was Francis D. Pollock. is not talked about to any great extent owners of machines to put in any evi- representing the reorganization comin society, because society as a rule dence in any court, unless they happen pany of the New Ship Building Comto have had their machine equipped pany, 70 per cent. of the stock of which with speedometers, and few machines -The amount of traveling done by do have these instruments upon them. ne of our birds is astonishing. Dr. It is a well settled fact, however, that allowable under the terms of sale, of ooke says that the common nighthawk not one machine in a hundred has been \$1,700,000 was accepted. pends the summer in Alaska and the going at the rate of speed testified to winter in Patagonia. The bobolink, by the arresting officer, and it is pretty the new company will be capitalized at

-One of the wonders of the Bank o called the bobolink route.—Saturday England is a weighing machine, which the reorganization committee. is so delicately adjusted that it can give he accurate weight of a speck of and can also weigh any amount of It is the English newspapers which metal up to 400 pounds. A postage esent the calling of Japan little, and stamp on the scale will swing an indi-

done for the past six months or more

-Good for the Massachusetts society as an area, excluding Formosa, of for the prevention of cruelty to ani-27,000 square miles more than that of mals! At the September meeting, the British Isles. The population is President Angell reported that 116 where do these men get the liquor? some 3.000.000 greater than that of Massachusetts towns had accepted the It is an injustice to the respectable

-About 35,000,000 people travel in Quincy Point are justly indignant over

-In the statement of the Edison ompare her with something different Electric Illuminating Company of Bosrom the great Asiatic countries which ton for the year ended June 30, 1904, cope with the world are thinly spread figures show that the company's business last year was the largest and most profitable in its existence, There was -During the last five years and a half an increase in gross business of 15 per

-It has been stated that during the recent strike of the packing house em-Parker failed to tell his audience of ployes in Chicago, the attention of the Democratic editors that President police department of that city was so largely occupied with maintaining in his administration in a time of pro- order among the strikers or their symfound peace, more than President Mc- pathizers, that what may be called the Kinley did in the Spanish-Philippine ordinary routine of criminality was allowed to go practically unchecked. police, at least 2000 additional officers might have been used to advantage while the strike was on. Thus we have truth of the adage that Satan still finds mischiet for idle hands to do; and a new proof that the community at large comfort and safety through the action of any of its parts .- Milford Gazette.

-The Somerville Journal says, "The often mightily surprised."

-Practical Politics in its issue of September 17 prints an interesting account of the career of President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston & Maine Railroad, and also gives with the issue an excellent portrait of Mr. Tuttle, which every one who knows him will be delighted to have in their possession. The career of Mr. Tuttle has been in his treatment of the labor question. for a panic when the fatal word is spok-Workmen know that although the representative of capital he is their test can overcome the terror which friend and that he does all in his the name inspires. Congregations have power for them always. That such is been dismissed, and audiences sent the fact is proved by the freedom from away by tactful speakers who were labor troubles on the great system on away by dectar spring danger and which Mr. Tuttle is the head. It has months. Since the dupe in every such has in this connection a record he may well be proud of .- Banker and Trades- Locomotive Engineers has not had a

CASTORIA of their own which they are anxious to
multiply in ways good or bad,—BrookSignature of Charth Illithus Many Friends.

Many of the friends of Miss Mary A. cess at Kenosha, Wis., where she will night at quarter to twelve. Every thusiastic in the State. They came as with cold water enough to cover. Add be instructor in physical culture at feature of the enterprise was a complete guests of Louis A. Cook, the popular one small onion and a little turnip and

school two years ago, Miss Elcock has brought to the coffers of the society. and Milton. She has also had the but to the last item they were faithfully supervision of the physical training of performed. children at the Morse home in Mattapan afflicted with a chronic trouble, who for two summers. Her appointment to day, and the exercises of a group of was told by his doctors that he couldn't Kemper hall came early in the present children, especially trained for the live six months, had a fine monument to summer and has been the subject of occasion by Miss Annabella L. Troupe, himself erected in his cemetery lot. warm congratulation for Miss Elcock, were decidedly clever and amusing. Now he takes so much pleasure in as the position is considered a highly The program consisted of dialogues,

and the doctors say he may be good for of Quincy, Miss Elcock has been the calisthenics and a chorus of patriotic recipient of many tokens of friendship selections. the past week at several formal and im--An Oregon man claims to have promptu farewell receptions. A dance formed were: Helen Cummings, I.izzie invented a telephone appliance by which given in her honor at the Quincy yacht Grassick, Katie Laing, Mary Somers, the person speaking may see the person club was followed by a surprise party Annie Cummings, Minnie Miller, Lilian at the other end of the line. What the at the home of one of her most intimate Riddler, Hattie Daly, Jessie Kelman, average man would like to see is prima friends, Miss Mollie Lill, in Roxbury, Mabel Dickie, Jennie McDonald, where at the end of a string in a cob- Evelyn Cowe, Marion Chalmers, Hazel always when the "Hello" girl says so. | web contest Miss Elcock found a hand- Taylor, Mary McDonald, Ruth Kelly, monogram.

### Rally Day.

-There can be little fault found by school, E. W. Branch superintendent, reasonable automobile owners with the met on Sunday in the church audi- Miss Helen (). Troupe acted as pianist. reported decision of the State Highway torium, the total attendance being 333. Rev. E. N. Hardy spoke briefly on made happy every child present by of machines will be held responsible the work and needs of the Sunday treating to ice cream. A large number for the latter, whether the owner is school. He spoke of the regularity of of ladies were present and readily bought party was taken on the front steps. this is cooking, put a third of a box of with his machine at the time of any attendance, the great step made by up most of what was left on the tables violation of any law or not. The degrading the school, the new card from the previous two days. cision of the commission is in accord- catalogue of pupils and the hearty and ance with the general rules of law loyal work. He would have all the turned on, the scene was changed from governing the use of property, and the church in the Sunday school; all the that of a busy mart to the rhymic swing of automobiles from what they would be stop leaks, to prevent too early gradua-swain were there and the happy moin the case of other vehicles used on high- tions, to stimulate growth, and to get ments quickly flew to the strains of and then to North Weymouth, where

The school voted \$30 to the Sunday

The Union iron works, one of the properties of the former United States officers, who do not hesitate to testify Ship Building Corporation, was sold is owned by Charles M. Schwab, who was present. The bid, the minimum When the reorganization is complete

which is the reed bird of the Middle near time that Justice should have the \$33,000,000, of which \$3,000,000 will be bandage ripped from her eyes if she in bonds. The plant of the Harlan & Hollings

worth Company at Wilmington, Del., is now the only one of the former properties of the United States Ship Building Company not controlled by

### Too Many Drunks.

A lively skirmish took place Monday credit of the ladies who worked hard afternoon about 3.30 at the corner of and were rewarded with a success be Winter and East Howard streets. Not youd expectation. much time was lost, however, before Officer Larkin arrived at the scene of action and placed three men under ar rest. The men were well under the in fluence of liquor. The question is, citizens of the Point to allow such well to step in and over-haul some of these boarding-houses in the Fore River district. The old residents of

### Republican Conventions.

Most of the political conventions in which Quincy Republicans are interested will be held next week, as follows: Norfolk county, Oct. 3 in Boston. First Norfolk Senatorial, Oct. 4, in Boston.

Second Norfolk Senatorial Oct. 5, in Boston.

Second Councellor, Oct. 6, in Boston District Attorney for Norfolk and Plymouth counties, Oct. 7, in Boston. State convention, Oct. 7, in Boston. No conventions will be necessary for the nomination of Congressmen or

decadence of county fairs, that the

cattle show which used to be the main attraction has given way to the "Pike" According to the superintendent of and "Midway" and that fairs are not another practical demonstration of the ago. The times change and the people fancies. In the older days people enhas to suffer both as to expense and joyed the cattle show and the exhibit electric-motor car full of passengers man who marries a tailor-made girl is People had what they wanted then: of a mile at the rate of twenty-five miles

> It is dangerous to pronounce the used some harmless pretext to break up the assembly, but they carefully much suffering .- Lynn Item

-In twenty years the Brotherhood of strike.

that in Bavaria alone last year it fastest in New England. mounted to more than \$5,000,000.

-Russia's foreign trade in 1903 across an outing at Springfield on Tuesday, ner European borders amounted to \$309- Oct. 4, as guests of George Washing goods exported.

Prizes Awarded.

The fair held by the Loyal Ladies of Elcock were at the North station, Bos- Clan McGregor, in Malnati's hall, South a visit from the Mendon Historical ton, Monday afternoon to bid her suc- Quincy, was brought to a close Saturday Society, one of the oldest and most en- and fat of a roast of beef into a kettle crowned their efforts, and much good follows: Since her graduation from Sargent's might yet accrue from the money

Saturday afternoon was children's songs, lullabyes. piano duet, broom Being one of the most popular girls drill, motion songs, flower exercises,

The little ones who so cleverly persome gold watch, marked with her Helen Kennedy, Minnie Giles, Robina Lilian Mutch, Eleanor Smart, Elizabeth Osborne, Hughena McLeod, Violet Smith, Marion Nichols, Ardell Mc-Donald, Margaret Raleigh, Lilian All departments of Bethany Sunday Mutch, Bella Laing, Pearl McDonald, Jessie Soudan and Maggie Kelman. Mr. Henry H. Faxon was present and

At night when the electric lights were

At short intervals the results of prize summer residence at Bay View. contests during the fair were called out by President Stronach. Chief among to little Miss Helen Kennedy. Though 23. This season the team played twentyabout as big, and if Helen had not been eleven. presented with a go-cart for the doll, she could never have carried it home. doll, and if Violet worked hard and of the team batted in the .300 class. to the audience a pretty little song.

> Mr. Henry H. Faxon was again in belle declared him to be a "dear, total of .418. sweet darling."

During the evening a number of dolls for were given to little girls who had nelped to make the fair a success. The last hour came and the curtain lropped and closed an event which was marked throughout by order, and by management which redounds to the

### Whitehead vs. Masons.

Judge Lathrop, of the supreme court, John H. Whitehead of Wollaston against games, and had good control through Thomas C. Gram of Wollaston lodge of Masons and the grand lodge of Massa- and gave 20 bases on balls. chusetts with a view to have him installed and recognized as junior land club and other local clubs are rewarden of Wollaston lodge, says the quested to forward to the Daily Ledger Globe.

Installation was refused to him on the ground that he was ineligible to hold the office by virtue of his affiliation with a body not recognized as Masonic by the grand lodge.

The case may go to the full bench.

### Excursion to New York City.

Thursday, Oct. 13 is the date of the celebrated \$5 Autumnal Excursion over the Boston & Albany R. R., the Hudson Artislib River Steamers, the Fall River Line to Broderick lib oston, arriving Saturday or Sunday. Stop-over in New York to Oct. 25 for \$2 extra. From stations west of Boston,
Oct. 12. Send for descriptive leaflet.
A. S. Hanson, Gen. Pass. Agent, BosMcDonald rt
McAllister rf We hear a good deal about the ton.

### October Magazines.

There will be much food for thought what they used to be. What of it? Of for wide-awake girls and boys in course they are not what they used to George Ethelbert Walsh's article in be. Nothing is what it was 40 years October St. Nicholas entitled "What a Lump of Coal Could Do." He shows change with them. What was once that a small lump of coal, suddenly to offer?" popular gives way to newer ideas and converted into steam, if its energy were utilized, would be sufficient to run an of big pumpkins. Now they prefer the two and a half miles at the rate of modern show with fat cattle and fine twenty miles an hour, or would carry a farm products in the back-ground. The train of ordinary cars and a heavy Pull result is the same in both cases, man sleeper and dining-car one sixth they get what they want now. So what an hour. The article will prove an inis there to find fault with ?-Wakefield teresting exposition of the transformation wrought in the labor field by man's

utilization of coal and its latent powers. Those who have not heard of Kar word "fire," even in a whisper, in a Edwin Harriman will know him favorcrowded audience room. A little girl ably after reading his "complete novel" who tried to whisper to her mother that in the October Lippincott's Magazine. there was a fire in the house at home It is called "A Lad's Love," and does started a panic in a Boston synagogue for the fisher-folk of Michigan what that for a few minutes threatened serimarked by success in many fields of endeavor, but in none has he succeeded in places where large audiences were out the great principle that romance is the succeeded in places where large audiences were out the great principle that romance is assembled that there is some excuse not dead if knighthood is. Many pages of "Walnuts and Wine," enliven the October number.

The big fair at Brockton, which will commence on Tuesday, Oct. 4, and last four days, will be the great attraction of next week. Almost every conceivable feature of entertainment and amuse ment has been provided, in addition to the attraction of the fair itself. The side shows threaten to surpass the main features of the fair this year.

Tuesday, the opening day, will be deoted to children's sports and a trial of draft horses, in addition to the trot--How great is the damage done by ting and pacing races, which are to ochail in Germany is shown by the fact cur daily. The track is said to be the The Sons of the Revolution will have

Quincy was honored on Saturday by

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visited.

M. L. Hammond of Bellinghan Origen B. Young of Hopedale. and high boxed pews, and the mural skim carefully, and put it where it will monuments read. A group picture of simmer gently for half au hour. When The old Hancock cemetery was also

and stopped at the birthplaces of the Stir till dissolved. Strain into cups or Presidents on Franklin street, where moulds. Set away to cool. they found much of interest. Continuing by car they went to they were guests of Judge Cook at his

The Merrymounts played their las not quite so old as Helen, the doll was five games, winning fourteen and losing

The team fell off in batting the last of the season, and several games were Little Miss Violet Smith was another lost through inability to make a few tho was the winner of a handsome hits when needed. Only two members had suffered from doubts and fears, all The team was handicapped by the

were forgotten when she heard her absence of several of the regular players name called to go forward and take in at different times during the season. her little arms such a dear sweet thing, Taylor, who did most of the catching and so big, and elegantly dressed. had his thumb broken in the Walkover Violet set the doll on a chair and sang game at Brockton in July, and was out of the game for several weeks. Cole. Lots of other prizes were given to one of the best hitters was absent in those who were the lucky ones, each several important games, and Bennett recipient being as happy as the pre- and Saunders were unable to play in a number of games.

Taylor scored the most runs, 29, and evidence, not only in person, beaming Baker was second with 28. Baker lead with delight and wishing all a happy the team in hitting, with an average of evening, but he saw that every young .386 and a total average of .584. He lady present was served with ice cream made 6 doubles, 4 three-baggers and 2 at his expense, and more than one fair home runs. Cole hit for .373 with a

The averages	of the res	t of the tear
ollow:		
	Average.	Total.
Eaton,	242	290
Osgood,	233	290
Taylor,	215	215
Saunders,	211	281
Gill,	206	206
Kolson,	155	179
Bennett,	139	194
Atkins,	122	146
Chadbourne	121	143
Team	995	980

The team made 22 two-base hits, three-base-hits and 2 home runs. Kolson pitched in all of the games on Sept. 23 dismissed the bill brought by He was batted hard in but a few out the season. He struck out 164.

The South Quincys, Quincys, similar summaries of the season's work.

### Foot Ball.

The Fore River team of this city to be the best play Augustus Thomas has ever which is entered in the Merrimac Valley written and his list of successes is already large, The court dismissed the bill for the Association Foot Ball league, won a eason that the complainant did not hotly contested match with the Methuen have recourse to his remedy before the team at Lawrence on Saturday. It was grand lodge before coming to court. just before the time limit expired that plays so successful in Boston. the Quincy team rushed the ball for a goal, and they quickly followed it with

another. The summary FORE RIVER. METHUEN. Lyens chb rf Ankers

### Anecdotes.

Teacher-"William, you were not at school yesterday. Have you any excuse

William-"I was sick, ma'am." When you are sick your parents sually send an excuse." 'Parents didn't know it, ma'am. 'How is that?'

"And why didn't you return home? "Was afraid to, ma'am." 'What was the matter with you?'

Statesman.

Wasn't taken sick until after I left

wrote to the head master: "Dear sir-It is our intention to place our boy under your care, but before we do so we would like to know here to New York. what the social standing of your school

'Dear madam-So long as your boy behaves and his fees are paid regularly, no inquiry will be made about his antecedents." Old Bullion-"H'm! So you want to marry my daughter, do you? Are

To whom the head master replied:

you sure that you will be able to support her?" Young Cashleigh-"What! Do you mean to say that you aren't able to support a son-in-law?"

Papa-"Come here, children, and give this lady a kiss. This is the new mamma I promised you." Tommy-"But, papa, she isn' new."-Texas Siftings. A lady who has a great horror of the

day and said to a passenger next to her 'Do you chew tobacco, sir?' "No, ma'am, I don't" was the 770,000 in imports and \$489,131,850 for ton chapter. A boulder will be ded-reply, "but I can get you a chaw if you want one,"-Ohio State Journal,

### Household Receipts.

Beef Soup. Put the bones, gristle carrot, and a bit of celery root if you The first point of interest was the have it. When nearly done, add salt, Simmer till the bones are When ready to serve, remove the fat. Put it on to boil and season to taste with salt and pepper; heat with it any vegetables like onions, tomatoes, peas, celery, cabbage, parsnips or macaroni that may be left from yesterday's dinner. These may be served clear in the soup if they have not been erved with any sauce, or the whole may be rubbed through a strainer, then heated again and thickened with a little flour and butter cooked together,

> making it like a puree. Baked Almond Pudding. Blanch and pound a quarter of a pound of sweet lmonds and five bitter ones in a little prange flour water, melt a quarter of a pound of butter and mix it with the almonds. Well beat four eggs and add them, with the juice of half a lemon, the grated rind of half, a glass of wine two ounces of sugar and one pint of milk and cream mixed to the other ingredients and mix them well together. Line a pie dish with puff paste, put in the mixture and bake.

Fine Beef Jelly. An excellent food for invalids and convalescents. Put a pound of lean beef, cut fine, into a porcelain-lined stewpan, with a pint of cold water. Let it stand half an hour, The auditorium of the historic church and then put it on the stove, where it cas then visited with its high pulpit will heat gradually. While boiling hot gelatine in two tablespoonfuls of cold water. Salt the broth to taste, and The party then took an electric car strain, boiling hot, over the gelatine.

Mutton Broth. Cut two pounds o Braintree and saw the old Storrs church, lean mutton into squares, removing every particle of fat. Cover with one quart of cold water, let it come to the boil, and simmer slowly two hours Twenty minutes before it is taken up, add one tablespoonful of well-washed rice. Put in salt and pepper to taste.

### Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of the recent eal estate sales in Quincy:

Eunice A. Adams to Mary E. Hunt. Charles Alden to Herbert S. Riley. Herbert S. Riley to E. Gertrude Alden. Agnes G. Vossmer to Silas M. Faley. Shawmut Spring Water Co. to Frederick J

Harlow H. Rogers to Alb rt P. Bailey.

Mary E. Murphy to Robert B G. Craig.

Walter J. Dennis to Margaret J. McCarthy (2) Nathan G. Nickerson et al to Alex. N. Mo Charles F. Briggs to Charles T. Trask, \$2000

John D. Hardy tr. to Charles W. Mansir. Mary Fahey to Annie C. Corliss. Edward Bil ings to Louis Rinn. Walter T. Fuller to Iona Savings Bank, Tilton Annie M. Kelley to Ioana Savings Bank Tilton, N. H. David B. Campbell et al to Boston Penny lavings Bank, \$4000.

Julius Johnson to William Hill. Sarah E. Conery to Elizabeth Todd. Fred W. Wood to Patrick Greelev et al. Fred W. Wood to Patrick Greeley tr. Nathan G. Nickerson et al to Lora C. Merril John H. Dinegan to John F. Coleman et al. Henry H. Faxon to Lora C. Merrill. Benjamin Bishop to James J. Naughton Joanna Fitzgerald et al to James J. Naughton Manet Land Associates to James J. Naughton Angus McDonald to James J. Naughton. Frank E. Dimick to William O. Wellingto Dana I. McIntire to Eliza A. Whall. Edwin Canney to John H. Dinegan, 9. Adolfina Johnson to John H. Dinegan.

### Charles E. White to Jonn H. Dinegan. BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Emile Sutermeister to John H. Dinegan.

Park Theatre. Charles Frohman's production of Augustu Thomas' latest play "The Other Girl" which ommenced a limited engagement Monday evenng at the Park Theatre, has made one of th reatest laughing successes ever seen in Boston This was no more than to be expected, as the play kept New York theatregoers in a roar the entire season last year, and proved such a big ccess that Chas. Frohman continued its rur at his three leading theatres there, the Criterion Empire and Lyceum. The comedy has proven or theatregoers remember with much delight his "Alabama," "Arizona," and "On the Quiet." "The Other Girl" contains all th elements of wit that made Mr. Thomas' other

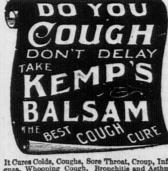
Castle Square Theatre. The enterprise of the Castle Square Theatre anagement is again shown in the announce ment of R. C. Carton's brilliant comedy " A g Teale Clean Slate "ss next week's attraction at this playhouse. This play had its first production, rhb Mack as all of its author's pieces do, at the Criterion Hamer Theatre, London, where Mr. Carton's wife, Miss Compton, and Brandon Thomas created its leading characters. It has not had a Boston producof Littleton tion and there is no need to tell the public here Britton of the treat that is in store in the opportunity t If Jennings hear Mr. Carton's bright dialogue with its smart Score—Fore River 4, Methuen 2. Goals made—by McGregor, Conway. McAllister, For sythe, Littleton and Ankers. Referee,—Hartley of Lycn.

mather of the conflictions of the two couples promised the control of the two couples are control of the two control matrimonial relations of the two couples prominent in the action. The usual free distribution of choice chocolate bonbons will be made at the Monday matinee. A revival of "Quo Vadis"

### is announced for Monday, Oct. 10. Tremont Theatre.

It will be with genuine regret that playgoer earn that next week will bring about the close of the Boston engagement of the popular Ade-Luders opera, "The Sho-Gun." Judging from the size of audiences that have been flock-ing to the Tremont during the past five weeks, this Henry W. Savage attraction could run on there indefinite'y were it possible to change bookings made early in the season. This cannot be done, however, and it has been definitely decided that the run must end on Saturday evening, October 8th. A more emphatic his 'Cigarettes, ma'am.'' - Yonkers than "The Sho-Gun" has not been known in Boston theatricals in many seasons, and time only seems to emphasize the great popularity of Max O'Reil relates that while he was this artistic production. It has been drawing teaching in an English school a lady capacity audiences since the opening night, and for the closing performances the theatre is sure to be packed to the limit. Beginning next Monday there will be but eight more chances to see " The Sho-Gun." The piece goes directly from

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BY TELEPHONE.

Jennie Bartlett's father and mother it; so dressing herself, she opened the and been suddenly called away for the front door and looked and listened. night to Graysford, where Mrs. Bart lett's sister was lying seriously ill, and Jennie was left to keep the tollgate alone. It was not a difficult task, for not help in stopping burglars, she sud scarcely anyone traveled over the Bar-denly thought, to illuminate their way ington road after nine o'clock, and so going over to the light, she blew it hose who did passed through the open out, leaving the road in total darkness. gate without paying toll.

But even if the task had been harder, ennie would have been equal to it. She had lived at the tollgate ever since she was a baby, and knew perfectly well self. "Why didn't I think of that be what to charge and how to give the fore ?" proper change-indeed she often took coll for her father when he was at home the front of the house, but in a moment and people would wonder how so bright she had unlocked it and swung it round, and pretty a girl could grow up in so until it stretched completly across the

that Barrington was three miles off on could force it open. the one hand and Weycester ten miles on the other, and that there was scarcely a said to herself, "and there isn't any house between. She even liked the sol- way of getting round it." itude, and was almost sorry when the

way with the tollgate. the world, and the people coming through wheels. the gate were like visitors from another sphere. Now the frequent ringing of the came, but to Jennie every minute seemed call bell reminded her that civilization an hour, while every rustling leaf out-Looking out of the door about nine stood still. o'clock. Jennie could scarcely see more than one hundred feet either up or down they see the gate? she wondered. the road. It would be a bad night she Anyone coming alone might run into it house did not disturb her in the least and in a minute she was fast asleep. Some time in the night she was suddenly awakened by the ringing of the telephone bell. She listened confusedly to hear if it would ring three times, which was the tollgate signal. If it rang oftener, it was to call up some of the INTERIOR FINISH. other people on the same wire. Two of of the men say. the connections she knew were in Weycester, the third and fourth were in the other man growled. Barrington bank, the fifth in the tannery and the sixth at the central office at Barrington. In the bewilderment Jennie ould not determine at first how many times the bell did ring, but at last she being not unlike White Mahogany. It is decided it was six-the call for the Barnean the tollgate, of course, and Jennie | the halter." prepared to turn over for another nap when a sudden thought aroused her. It was certainly after midnight, and than twelve o'clock. The bank, too, was

person who could hear the bell. What Indeed it would hardly ring at that time of night unless it were important. Quickly jumping out of bed, she ran her ear and called through the trans-

that it seemed almost in the same room, "Hello! Is that the central office ?" "No. sir," she called. "It's the at the attic, ventured to look out. tollgate. I'm Jennie Bartlett. "Tell your father to come here im-

Jennie felt a sinking at her heart. "Father's away," she said, "and I'm ere alone.

in an impatient tone, and then the sound of two or three people talking, as find that a serious difficulty. Suddenly ride, and stopping ou our way at a though there was some doubt as to from afar, came the sound of horses' farmhouse; it was a cold day and I what could be done. "Can I do anything ?" she inquired, almost hoping that she could not.

Another conversation followed, which Jennie overheard; the speakers were no doubt nearer the telephone. "Why do you want to let them ge tried to pull it open. into Barrington at all ?" the voice asked.

CASTORIA.

get past the gate as likely as not they'll near. turn down the Riverton road, and get

off before they reach the gate. We are its sweep. "Tell the girl-." And Jennie caught only a confusion of sound. Presently she heard another, "Hello!"

"The Weycester bank has been shoot you down."

Here the voices stopped suddenly and completely. Even the hum of electricity was cut off. It was vain that she rang the bell and called "Hello!" No one answered. Jennie felt once more the old of the spring cart and making sure, as sense that she was out of the world. Weycester seemed all at once hundreds was right.

she must do ?" Why had the connection father to step out here, please." Jennie smiled.

At Jennie's approach he looked up.

When were the robbers expected? Jennie made a little calculation. If there had been thirty minutes before said anyone started in pursuit, that would carry them, by fast driving, half way to who keeps the gate."

the tollgate. If ten minutes had gone by before the telephone bell had rung, 'm keeping the gate." she might expect them within half an "You!" he exclaimed. What mad The conversation which she had over

heard came to her mind. "Stop them "They broke their cart, sir," at the tollgate," one of the voices had "The horse ran into the gate, sir." Very likely they would have told he 'Was the gate shut?" what to do if the telephone had kept on

But how could a little girl arrest two armed and desperate men? ight ?" By this time she began to feel bewil "No. sir: but I did tonight." dered. She could not go to bed with He looked at her for further explana this responsibility upon her, even though she did not know how to mee

The night was darker than ever. A little space about the gate was li "Did they tell you to shut the gate?" up by the warning lantern. It would

That was at least one step toward the desired end. All at once she thought of the gate. "How stupid of me!" she said to her

And he never did. The gate was fastened back against road. There was only one latch upon Jennie however did not mind the lonesomeness. Her insest wish was to a bears to come, not aghold. Try us and go to a boarding-school, but as long as the many lones of the many one place a padlock and another a contents of its vaults," and more than the gate of the olden time. From this sameness, distrust exists between the Sultan and contents of its vaults," and more than monotony, and hurry, the man wears only one place a padlock and another a contents of its vaults, and more than the olden time. From this sameness, distrust exists between the Sultan and contents of its vaults, and more than the olden time. From this sameness, distrust exists between the Sultan and contents of its vaults, and more than the olden time. From this sameness, distrust exists between the Sultan and contents of its vaults, and more than the olden time. From this sameness, distrust exists between the Sultan and contents of its vaults, and more than the olden time. From this sameness, distrust exists between the Sultan and contents of its vaults, and more than the olden time. From this sameness, distrust exists between the Sultan and contents of its vaults, and more than the olden time. From this sameness, distrust exists between the sultan and contents of its vaults, and more than the olden time. From this sameness, distrust exists between the sultant and contents of its vaults, and more than the olden time. From this sameness, distrust exists between the sultant and contents of its vaults, and more than the olden time. From the old man to make as in the olden time. From this sameness, distrust exists between the sultant and contents of its vaults, and the olden time. From the old man to make as in the olden time. From this sameness, and his official cabinet. From the old man to make as in the olden time. From the old man to make as in the olden time. From the old man to make as in the olden time. "They can't get throught that," she

Then she went into the house, locked telephone connecting Barrington with and bolted the door, pushed a heavy Weycester, made a connection by the chest of draws against it, fastened all the windows, pulled down the blinds Before that they seemed to be out of and waited in the dark for the sound of

It was not long before the soun was not so far distant after all. On this side sounded like a man's stealthy tell what I remember of the old days. particular night there was not liable to tread. When at last she heard the robe even the usual number of passers-by. bers coming, far up the road, her heart little shops, one of which was my

Nearer and nearer they came. Would The horse kepton; there was a sudden thought, for the gate to swing shut. exclamation outside, a crash as though pers. In these days, when a shoemake something had come into collision with grew old, he made slippers and could without warning. For that matter, peo- the gate, the sound of splintering wood, earn about fifty cents per day, while ple might run into the posts on either and the noise of a plunging horse. those who made boots earned about side. So she hung a lantern on one post Jennie did not venture to move. She one dollar and twenty-five cents per said: to prevent this accident, and going into dared not go to the window, but sat pair and he could make one pair a day; the house, locked the door and went to in the middle of the room shaking with if he was a skilled workman, he could State which is represented by force is head, and threw his body into the bed. The fact that she was alone in the fear and listening for what would hap- make a pair of faced, stitched boots contracting, and that domain of the

there was a rap at the door. Jennie remained perfectly quiet, though her heart beat so loud that she in a moment the knocking ceased "Folks asleep," she could hear

"Shall we try the window

'Yes. when tried held firm.

"Oh, come on!" exclaimed the com panion. "Don't let us waste time."

breathed more freely. the fastest horse in the country and

ten minutes in ten miles.

as it stood by the gate, but the men, this our people excelled. nediately," the voice said. "Its very bending over the cart, were hardly more than an outline. Presently they seemed to have finished, and backing the horse

> men hear it. too? Apparently they did. them say.

> minute. "Pick it!" he cried. cut that wire quick enough."

'Why not stop them at the tollgate?' skill could pick the lock, and by that how indignant the sewed workmen "To be sure," said another. "If they time those in pursuit were dangerously were because they were displaced by "Open the gate!" shouted the first the thirties.

in upon the scene.

but the thieves have half an hour's start oor and went out.

not lasted a moment longer, when he instructions would have been complete?

"Father isn't at home, sir," sh "Oh, well your mother, then, or an

"Mother isn't at home, either, sir. The gentleman looked at her in

these fellows stop here ?" 'How did they happen to do that ?

'Yes, sir.' "You don't usually shut the gate a

tell of her exploits, was obliged to go 'eycester, sir,' she said briefly.

"No, sir; the telephone stopped be ore they got as far as that. These men boots and shoes sixty years ago. cut the wire, and I had to think for myself what I should do."

"And you thought of that?" "Yes," she answered, modestly. "Well," he said, "you are a thought

The directors of the bank passed a vote in gangs and as we may say, it is a consular system in the orient. of thanks at their next meeting to Miss continuous performance, each one keepefficient services in arresting the burgenabled her that winter to carry out her factory. long cherished plan of going to a boarding-school. It was a disagreeable ex-

the Barrington tollgate. From the Weymouth Transcript

Sixty Years Ago and Today.

ago enjoy life as today? I will try to In Weymouth there were numberless father's, where I worked and played, and this shop was typical of all. Three old men worked there, one making fudge-edged boots, others sewed slip-

pen next. Presently steps sounded on and get one dollar and a half; and State, which is represented by public gun is the only thing an Arab will the pavement outside, and in a moment these were the wages of men who spirit, by charity, by humanity, is enworked on boots and shoes. workingman received his pay, a dollar chiefly of the jail, the criminal court, matter, as I was of him. Both of us thought they must hear it outside, and or two at a time or perhaps an order the police, the army. Today, they had an armed force to back us up in that there was very little need of library, the post office, the hospital and have released Perdicaris long before "Asleep or dead or run away," the money, for life was so simple as com- the home. The rank of the State but his tribe objected. I paid him pared with that of today; but to return among civilized nations is measured by partly in silver and the balance of the to the shoe shop; there was no labor- its colleges, its schools of art and \$70,000 in checks on the bank of saving machinery. The tramping jour., science, its institutions for reform, for France. The ordinary Arab does not Jennie trembled all over, but the sash as he was then called, had all of his the cure of the insane, for the education 'kit' in his apron and all he wanted of the blind and the deaf and dumb. worthless." was a stool to sit on and he was ready The town points with pride to the for work. I remember when the zinc excellence of its libraries, its schools, rington central office. This did not We can splice the shafts ourselves with patterns were first used, that it was its churches and its roads. thought to be a wonderful invention, They moved off again and Jennie but for a long time many still cut the cates of woman suffrage and its opponboots, using a foot rule. In time came ents is, to my mind, but a contest be-If the shafts were broken it would the crimping machine, the skiving tween two theories of the function of whole business was turned over to me. the central office did not keep open later take some time to mend them, and the machine, and last, but not least, the the State. If the State is to do nothing But I had much trouble in getting the oursuing party might yet arrive in time. stitching machine, which for a time, or to do little but to raise and discipline cash from Fez to the shore. My men

shut up, and so was the tannery on the Mr. Allen whom Jennie knew to be seemed to take away the means of earn- armies, to build jails, and to establish were obliged to kill some thirty Arabs whole line she was probably the only manager at the Weycester bank, had ing a livelihood of so many workmen. In those days few houses could be with it the better for her, and the I have six Arab horses, at St. Louis, if it should be something important? ought to be able to make up at least found whose inmates did not do the better for the State, except that even siding, binding and sewing on the foot here the State must largely depend For awhile there was quiet outside. linings and facings, but in time all this upon her for the instrumentalities The men were evidently working at the was done away with and the work was which are to diminish the evils of war, to the instrument, put the receiver to shafts, and only the trampling of a done by machinery in the factories. and lessen its horrors. If, on the other horse's feet gave any sign of life. Jennie As I have said there seems to have been hand, it is so to use its forces as to put began to get nervous, and to listen more little use for money, every one of any an end to these things; if education, intently for the pursuers approach. By account having his garden which helped justice, science, art, charity, the prothis time surely, they could not be far him out so much in his living. He motion of commerce and manufacture, off. Finally unable to sit still any also kept a pig in the sty. Our folks the healing of diseases, the promoting onger, she crept upstairs, and, sitting of sixty years ago were native born and everywhere increased reverence for the down on the floor near the open window followed closely in the frugal footsteps individual soul, be a function to which of their fathers. The principal diver-The white horse was distinctly visible sion in the town was music, and in future, then it is indispensable that

In going about the town today, one wonders how the one-story little house could contain so large a family, and round, proceeded to put him in the the families were large in those days. shafts. Would the others never come? I well recollect one day, nearly seventy She heard the voice exclaim something The gate was not yet opened, but Jennie years ago, when a school boy, I was began to fear the burglars would not invited by a schoolmate to take a sleigh hoofs galloping as if for life. Did the well remember the warm doughnuts which the good wife gave us boys, and insanity may be increasing. The over-I also remember the old house with work, worry and unsanitary surround-"Open the gate she heard one of the family all in one room, a shoe- ings of the very poor; the luxury, nated with poisonous vapors from the maker's bench in one corner, the bed irregularity, and often vices, of the His companion went to it and vainly with a trundle bed under it, and the very rich, are increasing our asylum great fireplace where all the cooking population. But between these is the lar. In view of the large number of "It's padlocked!" he exclaimed, after was done. In the other part of the great mass of more sensible folk, who houses which are heated by furnaces. house was another family living in just act continually as a governing and the question of properly cleaning the "They've put the same way and thus it was sixty or restraining influence, and in these we pipes has an important influence on the up a job on us here. I knew we didn't seventy years ago. I well remember place our hope for the future, not only health. Healthy Home.

the peggers. This came in the last

Allen off the track. They can't turn man, pulling back his horse to escape As I look over the old account books The other pushed and the great bar that no one manufactured sewed boots probably the best known American swung slowly back. But before it had except Warren Stetson, close by the old statesman. "The bugbear of inconopened wide enough to let them pass church, and Darius Smith, who made sistency" did not scare him, for, through, the other vehicle had dashed custom shoes. All the others made although he was so earnest in his con-"Stand where you are," Jennie heard per pair for single soled boots, and ing them, as to be called obstinate by Mr. Allen's voice call out, "or I'll forty-five cents for welts and fifty cents many of his fellow Senators, it was What immediately followed Jennie time and see the crude productions of principles with each other. He condid not see, for, leaving the window, the shop, the hard, stiff, ungainly demned the Philippine policy of Mcshe rushed down stairs, lit the lantern, pegged boots, I wonder what kind of Kinley in language so vigorous and so rolled back the bureau, unlocked the feet our people had, that could wear bitter as to alarm all Republicans, and When she had gained the road, the more, there was no other kind than the party, while at the same time he two burglars, captured and tied, were this made in our village. About 1865, spoke of that president as being "the being guarded by the constables, while or after the Civil war, came the McKay best beloved man in America' and

> which we have today; at the same time | worshipful attitude towards the man the liberty and freedom of the work- whose policy he detested. men went out, and he became a part of The bother that is made over the the machine that makes the boot. Men walk the streets today and com plain that the boy has taken his place. Embassy is thought in diplomatic In the machine is the brains, and the circles here to be quite unbecoming. former skilled workman has become Many a time during the last generation simply the operator and the boy with members of the different embassies the nimble fingers takes the place of have been arrested in Washington for the man and gets as much pay. Now one misdemeanor or another, and they the difference is, that the men of sixty bave always avoided the exhibition of years ago got up early in the morning, spleen and vanity which Mr. Gurney fed and milked his cow, looked at the has made, by paying their fines. The pig and the hens, and in the summer same thing has happened in London. did some work in his garden; had his A good many think that police justice breakfast, leisurely smoked his pipe, Phelps ought to have declined to apolno hurry, went to his little shop; if in ogize and stood on the plain fact that

after his livestock and saw that they tweaked it. were all right for the night, then again to the shop to work until nine Shanghai, China, is hurrying home o'clock, and then to bed. This was responsive to the cable of the Secretary the life of the men who worked on of State, to answer charges of mal-Today how is it? In the morning have done something to be hauled over before I am out of bed, I hear the elec- the coals for, for official offences, as tric cars at quarter past six o'cloc'r. General Grosvenor said last winter They stop often by the way to pick up "seem to be almost contagious." the workmen going to Brockton, Rock- Goodnow is well and favorably known ul little girl. You've saved a great land, Whitman and other places who here and his friends declare that he is deal of money, and I shall never forget are employed in the great factories as "one of the best fellows in the world." operators of the many machines with Meantime the Secretary is trying to which the factory is filled. They work bring about needed reforms in the

lars who feloniously entered the bank slippers for the old man to make as in Minister of the empire, since mutual In the shoe shops of old, the employer him busy packing up for a trip to some or boss, as he was sometimes called, other capital. It is his business to perience for her, but Jennie will always knew every man who worked for him keep the Sultan informed of all matters late whatever success she might have and was interested in his welfare. To- in the outside world which may affect had in the world from that night at day, the man in the great factory is this country. "It's hard work," sighed

intendent of the room. all their liberty and freedom had a all my life traveling over Europe, Asia, abouts, came the Knights of Crispin from the hands of the bandit, Raisouli.

Edmund S. Hunt.

Senator Hoar on the State. United States Senator Hoar once put in a nutshell a cogent argument in b

half of equal rights for women. He "Everywhere that domain of the larging. When men thought of govern-In these times of sixty years ago the ment a century ago, they thought on Major Stetson for his groceries, but think chiefly of the college, the tech- the negotiations. He invited me into a he saw very little money. It is true, nical school, the asylum, the road, the hut. I preferred the open. He would

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For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

The talk of the capital today centers of that time and into the forties, I find on the death of Senator Hoar. He was pegged boots, and received forty cents victions and so aggresive in proclaimfor tap soles. As I look back to this sometimes difficult to reconcile his them, but for twenty-five years or cause him repeatedly to be read out of Mr. Allen was investigating the contents sewing machine which revolutionized voted for his reelection. But he drew the whole shoe business, in fact, drove a line at this sort of championship, far as he could in the darkness, that all the shoe business out of this village, and when asked to deliver the official for our people were slow to catch on to eulogy over the coffin of Mr. McKinley he the new invention. With the use of peremptorily refused. Anti-imperialists "Ah!" he said. "Are you the gate- this machine, the pegged boot went called him the "Tom Pinch of the eeper's daughter? Just ask your out and the factory system began, administration" because of his half-

arrest in Massachusetts of Third Secretary Gurney of the British the winter, building the fire with the Third Assistant had deliberately leather chips; not a thought of any and wantonly violated the law. If King hurry, worked till noon, had his din- Edward could have got at Mr. Gurney's ion, and Jennie who never liked to ner, smoked his pipe, and worked till ear, opportunely, he would probably supper time. After supper he looked first have whispered in it and then

Consul General John Goodnow at administration of his office. He may

Jennie Bartlett "for her prompt and ing his end up, if not, he is dropped of Morocco has been in town this week, out, and his end has come. No sewed In reality he is the acting Prime sonage yesterday at his hotel, and found only a part of the machine and so far Mr. Langaman, as he adjusted a neckaway from his employer that he knows tie and called for his "stick." "But nothing of him only through the super- the Sultan trusts me, and I must do my best," "Yes," he said, in answer to In reading, does it not seem as my enquiry, "I am an American, born hough the men of the old days with in New York, but I have spent nearly happier time than the man of today in and Africa. It is true I am the man his enthralment. In 1865, or there- who secured the release of Perdicaris and with them, the first labor trouble Mr. Perdicaris is now in Switzerland, between the employer and the employ- and his son-in-law, Varley, I understand, has become insane, as a result of the hardships and fright he underwent in captivity. The Arabs are very cruel when they choose to kill a Christian. When I was in Fez. once upon a time, they captured a German botanist, who had ventured outside of

> river which runs through the city. A espect." "Raisouli was as afraid of me, when I approached him, in the Perdicaris

the walls. They put a noose about his

neck, gouged out his eyes, cut off his

"You are the Sultan's Commissioner

understand a check and thinks it is

to the St. Louis Exhibition?" "I am. He gave me \$60,000 to get up an exhibit for Morocco. He did not object to having an exhibit but did on the way-robbers who attacked us. some Arabs, and an exhibit of the products of the country. There is now an excellent chance for the United States to extend its commerce with Morocco. We might send them cottons, oils, and agricultural implements. The people hate France, distrust England, but think well of the United States." Adams.

Furnace Cold. People who live in furnace-heated

houses may have noticed the prevaence of supposed colds, coughs and throat ailments immediately after the furnace has been started in the fall. As a matter of fact, experts declare that these epidemics are largely caused by the dust and germs which gather in the registers and hot-air pipes during the summer and are blown into the air of the house when the furnace is started. In addition to the ordinary dust. which is certain to settle in such places during the summer months, there is also danger that it may become impregcellar, which may be released by the current of hot air rising from the cel-

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will be today at which time the society will meet in the house and have The mansion has been rut in thorough as possible to its original state. It is every day. proposed by the society to make col-

sion of the society of Colonial Dames,

ection of articles of historic value and to furnish several rooms. Quite a lot of antique furniture ha already arrived, and the Dorothy Q. room is now practically furnished.

The society has not completed its St. Johns, N. B. plans as yet, but it is understood that there will be free days and days upon Damon, makes a fine appearance in its which admission will be charged.

### Unitarian Club.

The first dinner of the Wollasto Unitarian Club, of which Hon, Eugene H. Sprague is president, will be held in the vestry of the Unitarian church on Tuesday evening, October 11th, at

Col, Edward Anderson of Quincy will eral of Senator Hoar. address the club on the subject of the standpoint.

Baba Premanand Bharati, of Brinda ban, India, who was one of the speakers at the International Peace convention will talk on the Peace movement from the view point of the East.

### Church Anniversary.

Sunday will be observed as the tenth anniversary and rally day at the Atlan- turned last week in good health. tic M. E. church with a sermom at the 10.45 A. M. service by Rev. Herbert H. Deetz, who was pastor at the time the church was dedicated. In the evening there will be a special service with his torical sketch and sermon.

At 9.30 A. M. a love feast is an At the Sunday school session at 12 M there will be a special program includ

ing address by the pastor. The Junior Epworth League which Edith Greenard is superintendent will meet at 3.30, and the Epworth

At the evening service at 7 o'clock there will be a historical sketch by Mr. John Ramsdell, and sermon by the presiding elder, Rev. Willard T. Perrin.

### A Prosperous Bank.

The National Mt. Wollaston bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 percent payable Oct. 1. This is the 81st on Wednesday afternoon. dividend declared by the bank since it was chartered in 1864, and it has distributed in dividends \$510,000.

The Mt. Wollaston bank is the oldest National bank in Norfolk county, and executor's sale on Monday next. it is also one of the oldest National banks in the country; its charter nun ber being 517. It was originally char tered as a State bank in 1853.

In 1864 it became a National bank and has twice had its charter extended. Once in 1884 and again Aug. 3, 1904, for another twenty years.

Its deposits have shown a increase, until today they stand at 23 years has been \$431,000.

### Favorably Mentioned.

The candidacy of John W. McAnarney on Saturday. for Mayor seems to meet with con-Republicans but among Democrats. In

take an active part in city elections. Mr. McAnarney has not as yet decid-Mayor he would want to be independent and untramelled. That he would de sire to be free to make changes in de ecessary for the good of the public

service. There seems to be a demand for a citizens movement, and many are o the opinion that ex-City Solicitor Mc-Anarney would be a good man to head He has a wide acquaintance with city affairs and Quincy in general, and Quincy being represented. knows of its needs and its shortcom

### Case Nol Prossed.

The cases of Andrew A. Meyer for subornation of perjury, and of Charles L. Prescott and C. M. Moore for pur to prosecute and the cases were nol-

as follows. Sometime ago a contractor C. fair, open to the most popular memobtained judgment against Meyer, who ber of any yacht club of the city, sented Massachusetts so many years. appealed. He was obliged to give a should be a hot affair. nd to protect his appeal, and it was alleged that he obtained Moore and Prescott to go on his bond. It was also alleged that their bond was worthless, and that he committed subornation of perjury in inducing them to go on his nd and that they committed purjury by giving a worthless bond.

### Cool Yesterday.

The noon temperature Friday was just 50 degrees, which is four degrees lower than any day this fall, making it the cool-

Last year the first day when the percury did not rise above 50 was Oct. 1, and there were three dates when be expected, as we have had it every were visited. t was lower-Oct. 28 when 44 was recorded, Oct. 27 when 45 was the maximum, and Oct. 25 when the record ter, Mrs. Howe, and her family, have and will move in this month. Mr. Mc.

registered from 36 to 38.

### Carlo Dead.

Carlo, the dog owned by Fred Betts

beliceman in City Square on his beat. ed with a dainty basket filled with candy and the wonderful changes and situated at Mt. Wollaston cemetery where the In the second round Freeman was prize list is just announced by the ex-During the day he would sometimes go as a souvenir.

### CITY BRIEFS.

Smelting parties are now the order of the day. V. E. Miller has enlarged the mea

department to his store. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman of Elm stree moved on Saturday to Allston. John A. Boyd camp, L. S. W., wil give a minstrel show next month.

eave on a trip to Washington, D. C. repair, redecorated and restored as far han are pleased to see him out riding

The Board of Registrars met Satur day evening and added 26 names to the voting lists.

Mrs. Albert Wilscher of Beacon street has returned from a four weeks' rest at The delivery wagon of Sanborn

new coat of paint. Walter F. Berry has rented the Charles Crane house on Greenleaf street,

corner of Hancock. Miss Annie Gibson after a five weeks rest, has resumed her duties at Miss C S. Hubbard's store.

Charles Francis Adams was one of the honorary bearers Monday at the fun-

The Quincy High foot ball team wil Peace Convention from a soldier's be in a league with Dedham, Wellesley and Waltham this year.

The annual meeting of the Fragmen society will be held in the Unitarian chapel this afternoon at 3. The foot ball team of the Mechanic

Arts High school will play Thayer Academy at Braintree today. William Gelotte and family who have been in Sweden during the summer, re-

closed their cottage at Post Island and returned to their home on Spear street Dr. William Everett is to preach a First church on Sunday morning taking for his subject the Peace Con

The family of Horace F. Spear, who have been at Rose Cliff during the summer, returned to Quincy, Tuesday for turned from a two weeks' vacation; guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mrs. A. A. Lincoln of Grand View the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Mott Canno of Spear street leave today for Mt. Monadnock, New Hampshire, for a few weeks' outing.

Taylor house on Merrymount road and the color of the house has been changed from vellow to grav.

The Brownie Whist club held its president. first meeting of the season with Mrs. M. A. H. Crane, Washington street

Auctioneer Crane will sell the car riages and household furniture of the Cohasset on Tuesday. late Amos W. Stetson of Braintree at

Thursday of Miss Dorothea Bigelow the largest number in the history of and Mr. Reginald Heath at Brookline.

Rev. W. E. Gardner of this city was Episcopal church in Boston this week. \$530,000. During the past two years Murray are receiving congratulations on better since her return. the increase has been at the rate of the birth Wednesday of a son and heir.

chester, Maine, Mrs. Cora E. Thurston address on "Alliance Work" by Mrs. street. returned to her home on Cherry avenue A. C. Gibbs of Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, siderable favor, not only among formerly of Quincy, are spending a few New York, and sailed from there for Faircloth vs. Peter J. Williams, Joel F. fact among citizens who do not usually turn they will reside at Hotel Green- months in travel, spending the greater First Congregational Society vs. City of leaf, Quincy.

Representative Horace R. Drinkwater said that he hesitates to accept a party of Braintree and Joseph F. Costello subscription course of Tuesday after-Wednesday morning.

There is considerable moving this fall. On Spear street one of the shortpartment officials where he thought est streets in the city, six families have places were quickly filled.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Baker of East Braintree observed the fifth anniversary of their marriage Tuesday evening. There were about 75 people present

The extremes of the September noo temperatures this year were 87 and 54, street. jury, came up in court in Boston this while the extremes for Septembers hearing the facts of the case refused September, 1903, they were 86 and 58.

The history of the case in brief was clubs, that voting contest at the W. Y. ments on the life of the beloved and Mrs. Junet Driscon, Mrs. Mary Phelau, Mrs. George Craig, Miss Annie Hobart,

Daniel W. Gorman of this city was elected as the Tenth District Presiden- Oct. 10, at 3 P. M. in the parlor of the tial elector of the Socialist party at Unitarian chapel. Owing to the illness their State convention on Monday, of Mrs. Eliot who was to speak on "Al- elected Librarian of The General The-John Quincy Adams of Amesbury was liance Work," the subject will be prenominated for governor.

Quincy has every reason to be proud of the appearance of the Almshouse. The buildings are neatly painted and there or whose place it is.

est day since May 19, when 49 was be expected this year. On two days man car for the trip and it accompanied only in eight years in Quincy has the them the whole distance. The World's mercury climbed to 80 after Oct. 1. Fair at St. Louis, Colorado Springs, But noon temperature in the 40s may Salt Lake city, a mine and other places year since 1895.

come up to town from their cottage at Bride is a draughtsman at the Fore Cabill was there. Quincy friends are Todd, formerly of Quincy, was elected and to become members of the union. At sunrise yesterday the mercury Nahant, but Miss Huntington will re- River Shipbuilding Company, coming main there through October with the here from Philadelphia last spring. year-old baby of Mr. Josiah Quincy. His mother Mrs. Marion McBride, Members of the family expect to spend woman well known in club and public their Sundays at Nabant. - Globe.

The annual reception to mothers and s dead. Poison administered by some children given at Bethany church on in Quincy with her son. person unknown is said to have been Wednesday afternoon was a very enjoy- Miss Webster of Cambridge is to give were largely attended, Hodenosaunee Salem by R. R. Freeman of the Wol- community as a no-license city. esponsible for his demise. He prob- able affair. Seventy mothers and chilably died Sunday night, for he was dren made a very pleasant gathering. with selections on the pianoforte at member attending in a body. The congratulations for Mr. Freeman. It und Monday in a field off Newcomb Mrs. E. W. Sheppard read an exceed- Colonial hall Monday evening at 7.45. services were conducted by Rev. Edwin was in the first round for the State He was a very clever dog. His de. Matters," after which refreshments story of the opera in condensed form. was singing by Mrs. R. B. Worster and in this round were A. L. White, J. F. lieves in attractive stations and has just light was to accompany the night were served and each child was present. The principal motives will be played, Mrs. Frank S. Moore. The burial was Robbins and C. T. Crocker, Jr.

to his home or sleep on one of the The success of the Men's socials of drama is analayzed and the principal sidewalks in City Square. At night, Christ church were so successful last scenes described. Photographs brought however, he was sure to be found dodg- year that it has been decided to con- from Bayreuth will be shown. Miss even when it is on himself and does not and Crocker beat Osgood. ging the heels of the policeman. Time tinue them. At a meeting held this Webster heard Parsifal twice in Bay- hesitate to tell them. The women who White is picked to play the and time have the officers tried to drive week it was voted that all men over reuth. She is a very interesting speak- attended his lectures in Carnegie hall, with Lockwood. him away, but he would not budge. eighteen years of age be eligible and er, a fine planist. The listeners are New York, for many weeks called upon He would lie on the sidewalk in such a that the yearly dues be seventy-five necessarily limited to a certain number Mr. Adder at his residence one day, manner as to obstruct free passage, and cents. The object of the club is to of subscriptions. The patronesses are: and one of them very enthusiastically Mrs. T. F. Gray in Chelsea on Saturday, many persons have fallen over him. broaden ideas and to increase interest Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. said: "We wish to tell you in person the mother of Mrs. Gray was present No matter how hard a kick he got, among the members. The following Blackmur, Mrs. Babcock, Miss Emery, how much we have enjoyed your lect- She is 95 years of age and Mrs. Gray bowever, he never offered to bite any-William Thomas; Vice president, Miss Isaac, Mrs. McIntire, Mrs. Morton We have enjoyed them for months, and Let anyone attack an officer, however, Wr. Smith; Secretary, Abner Packard; Mrs. Price, Miss Prescott, Miss Whicher now we go back to our own church Treasurer, William Walker, and Mrs. Whorf.

Alfred Ball is confined to his home on cottage street by sickness.

The Ancients returned Friday nigh from their trip to Norfolk, Va. Regular monthly meeting of

Granite City club this evening. The old Farmer's Almanac says for Oct. 12-16-Expect some wet weather about this time. pened in Quincy. The first foot ball game of the High

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston Els school eleven will be played next Tues day afternoon.

Mrs. James H. Slade is passing a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Shav of Goffe street.

Mrs. T. L. Sturtevant of Adams street Quarries Co. left Monday for a trip through the White Mountains.

Sanborn & Damon have put a Kelsey trip this week. furnace into Joseph Whiton's new hous Miss Mattie Holton of Edwards street

has accepted a position to teach in the Greenleaf street school. Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Emery, Miss Emery and Miss Fottler have returned from their trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann o Goffe street are enjoying a ten days trip to Quebec and Montreal. Mrs. Henry C. Rodgers who has been

ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Burgin, is convalescing. Mrs. Sarah A. and Miss Abbie Felting of Mechanic street have returned from

a two weeks' visit at Melville, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carruthers and Avery next Wednesday evening at 7 daughters of Upland road are to move o'clock. into the Hardwick house on Spean street.

The house of Richardson L. Tappen den on Merrymount road, has been in leaving on the 7.12 train. the hands of the painter and looks fine

Miss Mary and Annie Gibson, after month's sojourn with friends at Fair whose claims amount to \$496.52. Haven, Vt., have returned to their home on Granite street.

Co. But this indicates success, and street the people are pleased to see it. Mr and Mrs. F. P. Loud have re-

lyn, New York and Patterson, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Fearey,

years in the Hardwick house on Spear is now located in Boston, at 17 feared. street, moved from the city this week. The Young People's Society of Chris- work requiring special design. tian Endeaver of Bethany church in-Miss Charlotte Kingman is the new

Rev. Edward Norton took part in the ervices at the installation of Rev. Frank Parish Congregational church

Brooks Adams, Esq., of this city, has been reappointed to the faculty of and statistics of interest. A great many relatives and friends the Boston University law school. The

for the general convention of the Dorchester, after passing the summer evening. in New Hampshire. She returned later Officer James A. Murray and Mrs. than usual owing to illness but is much

part of the time in Germany. Miss Ellen Thompson is to give

nomination from either the Republicans formerly of Quincy were interested noon talks during October and Novemor Democrats. That should be become spectators at the District Court on ber, the first one being on the eighteenth, in Northern Italy" as the subject. Rev. E. C. Butler has been in Fair moved away since summer but their haven, Mass., this week, participating

in the dedication exercises of the Rogers Memorial church. Mr. Butler's first settlement was over this society. He says the new building is the most publican gathering at the American

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. The hand painted punch bowl on ex- Arthur Richards Fitts, regret his busihibition in C. F. Pettengill's window is ness calls him to Somerville, necessitating P. Kittredge, Fred Goss, Warran W. the work of Mrs. Elsie L. Robinson of their leaving Quincy and residing in Adams, Albert Keating, Frank F. Roxbury who has many friends and that city. Since their marriage five Prescott and others. years ago the twenty-fifth of this month, they have resided on Bigelow

The flags on City Hall, the High The district attorney after since 1896 have been 92 and 52. In School, the Woodward Institute and and the lowest 20. The following were his summer vines. A second crop work among the young and the special ward Une, ward Two, and the lowest 20. The following were his summer vines. A second crop work among the young and the special ward Two, most of the grammar schools of the city the lucky winners: Mrs. M. Phillips, from prolific vines. A rare occurrence lines of labor to which the Legion is Ward Three, Because of the rivalry between the were at half-mast for Sen. Hoar Monday, Mrs. Isabella Davidson, Mrs. R. Mavers, Quincy, Squantum and Wollaston Yacht and in some rooms the pupils read comdistinguished senator who has repre-

The first meeting of the Quinc Branch Alliance will be held Monday

to all women interested to attend. Messrs. William V. and John T. the grounds well cared for. It looks so Hayward of Chestnut street have rewell that strangers often ask who lives turned from their western trip, having travelled about 8,000 miles in a party perance organizations in Boston today-No more 80 degree temperature may of twenty-five. They chartered a Pull-

> Mr. and Mrs. James McBride have life has rented her beautiful home in Arlington and will spend much time

tions brought out, opera itself as a Red Men performed their burial service. beaten by Lockwood, 7 up and 6 to amining committee, Frank H. Dodge

New moon tomorrow night. WOLLASTON.

The Hancock House is advertised to Miss Mable Cody of Beale street is The mercury was in the 30s early yes-Arlington

William Mullane letter carrier at the "All Hallows Eve" the last night of duties Friday. Everybody is glad to see evening was most enjoyably passed. A new undertaker's office has bee Billy back again.

The new house for Mrs. Hunt o Bigelow street has been raised.

visited friends in Quincy yesterday. Charles H. Corliss of Weirs, N. H. Mrs. W. E. Simmons of South Central Mr. Chapin, the City Square news

dealer, has been away on a business invitation tournament Oct. 14 and 15. A members' handicap of the Wollas-The Department officers of Massachi setts are expected at the opening of the afternoon.

hose present.

Miss M. B. Adams of Wollaston

Chaver, Mrs. James C. Hall, Mrs.

John Alley and family have moved

onging to William A. Cochrane.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowlee of Win-

with Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser

SOUTH QUINCY.

-At the golden wedding of Mr. and

Have you bought your ticket to th

opposite corner from Mr. Fraser.

and occupy the same.

avenue. Wollaston.

Farrington street.

so late in the season.

Grand Army fair. Everett Atkins and Miss Mabel The Quincy High and Weymouth Hastings of Waltham were the guests Woburn spent Sunday with relatives at fair during this week and next. High foot ball teams will play at Quincy on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Quincy Point. Shunk of Wollaston. Miss Hastings

The Fragment society meets Saturday attending the Wollaston school. in the parlor of First church for its The special administrators of the esfirst meeting of the fall season. Several Quincy gentlemen attended

the Democratic gathering at the Quincy estate at \$73,750. There is a contest court for the winter. House, Boston, Thursday evening. Milton C. Paige of Boston was nomi from Quincy to North Central avenue, nated by the Republicans for the Presi-Wollaston. dential elector from the Tenth district. The senior class of the Wollaston A special session of the district court

Mrs. Charles B. Stebbins of Medford

Maple lodge, K. and L. of H., of this of Charlestown on Monday evening,

The Cambridge knitting mills of this city is netitioned into involuntary bankruptcy at the instance of three creditor

"Forced to enlarge" is the startling afternoon at the home of their presinouncement of D. E. Wadsworth & dent, Mrs. Arthur W. Hall, Hancock Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Clark and Woman's Board of Missions began its day. Mrs. Amasa Clark, who have been the work Monday afternoon at the home of

pleasantly spent with relatives at Brook- Thayer, have returned to their home in avenue. Rev. E. A. Chase spoke day evening. Farmington, Ill. tions in foreign lands." Miss Ethel F. Babcock who graduated who have made their home for a few from the Art Museum school last June, is seriously ill. Typhoid fever is

Grundemann studios and is busy with Mrs. Edwin W. Baxter, and Miss Brookline. stalled new officers Sunday evening. Clara and Miss Helen Baxter sailed on the Canopic, from Boston this morning.

They go by the way of the Mediterra. the supply. nean, and will spend the winter in Italy. A. E. Walker has moved from 10 In the Ledger today will be given synthesis avenue to Warren avenue. B. McAllister as pastor of the Second a list of the new pupils at the Quincy at High school both in the entering class and will soon move into the house and in the other classes, together with formerly occupied by Rev. Thomas the school from which the pupil came, Barbour, at 101 Beach street.

Ex-Chief Litchfield of Quincy, Chie from this city attended the wedding total registration this year is over 400, Pierce of Milton and Chief Fitzgerald setts ladies in the national championof Weymouth were guests Thursday of ship meet at Haverford, Penn., Oct. 10-City Marshal Boyden of Brockton, at 15 Mrs. F. E. Whitcher has returned to the fair and at a banquet given the The estate on Prospect avenue known chairman of the department of lodgings her home on Melville avenue, New Massachusetts Chief of Police club that as the Orcutt place, has recently the order being issued from headquarters

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Burrows Brookline announce the engagement of their daughter, Naomie Agnes, to The Alliance of First church resumes Frank C. Matthews of New York, the \$100,000 per year, and the increase in Will Jim make a policeman of the boy? meetings for the fall and winter on wedding to take place Oct. 11 at Brook-After a six weeks' visit with relatives Monday afternoon, at three o'clock in line. The Burrows were formerly resiand friends at Winthrop and Man- the church parlor. There will be an dents of Quincy, residing on Sonth

Mr. L. Dowley Williams of Adams trial at the Superior civil court at Edward Jameson and Mrs. Albert Moulstreet left Quincy Monday night for Dedham this term, including George F. weeks in New York. After their re- Europe, where he will spend three Shepard et al vs. Charles M. Bryant, from Wollaston Park to 67 Winthrop Quincy, Alice M. Abbott vs. Lillian I. Littlefield and trustee, Annie M. Bates

Miss Minnie M. Jameson of this city at the home of Mrs. Otho Hayward, has resigned her position as instructor Coddington street, with "Festa Days of music in the public schools of Wo burn because of ill health. She has accept ably filled the office for fourteen years previous to which time she was a teach er at the Coddington school in Quincy

The resignation will take effect Nov. 7 Quincy was represented at the Rebeautiful church edifice he has ever House, Boston, Thursday evening by Representative R. R. Freeman, ex-Representative E. W. Sheppard, Councilman E. R. Stone, Postmaster Charles L Hammond, Archibald McLeod, Henry

Six tables were in play at the matinee whist given by Mrs. B. Porterfield, at standing at the kitchen sink dead. her home on Granite street, Monday

### WEST QUINCY.

Edward Harmon Virgin has been ological Seminary in New York City sented by Mrs. A. C. Gibbs of Brock- Mr. Virgin is the son of Rev. E. W. ton. A cordial invitation is extended Virgin, a former pastor of the Metho

dist church in West Quincy. Rev. A. F. Roche and St. Mary's C T. A. Society will participate in the up at a seasonable hour leaving many without which the first might be acunion demonstration of Catholic tem-St. Matthews day.

Arthur W. Loud returned Saturday ing. from a visit to the World's Fair. Officer Cahill was called to North to his home with a throat trouble. seriously ill with congestion of the malaria. Mr. Josiah P. Quincy and his daugh- rented the Pratt house on Spear street lungs. Her son, William N. Pierce, At Wednesday's session of the Boston enjoy a social hour becoming acquainted hoping for her speedy recovery.

names to the voting list. The funeral of Frederick Welch was formation of a New England synod. held Thursday afternoon from his home on Robertson street. The services an illustrated talk on Wagner's Parsifal tribe of Red Men of which he was a laston club, was the occasion for many ingly interesting paper on "Home The idea of the evening is, to give the N. Hardy of Bethany church. There championship. Other Wollaston winners

> -Felix Adler enjoys a good story, upand 2 to play, but White beat Sargent The first four only are given: perfectly satisfied."

### QUINCY POINT AND NECK

A social dance was held in the hall

The old Bosworth house is on Daughters will meet at the home of chased and moved on to his land has ago, by having her fingers shut in the on Monday Oct. 10 at half past two P. John Holmes and family, formerly of by Albert A. Hayden and family. Hyannis, are spending the autumn with A quiet Saturday night and Sunday dent.

' time will tell.' spent Sunday in Winthrop.

Ex-Councilman Arthur W. Newcomb and others attended the fall field day indefinitely. of the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kolseth Clarence Abbott of Boston spent

was a schoolmate of Mrs. Shunk, both Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Albert weeks. Cain of Hersey place. The many friends of Capt. and Mrs. tate of Joseph A. Willard, late clerk of Smith will be glad to learn that they for the women, and next week will be Eliot street. Milton The house was for the men. the Suffolk Superior court, appraise the have taken up their abode on Cleverly

Rev. R. J. Haughton of Weymouth James Barnes and family have moved Heights preached at the Washington street Congregational church, Sunday morning, in exchange with the pastor George P. Taylor of River street, a Unitarian Sunday School was pleasantly candidate for the Legislature last week, for naturalization will be held by Judge entertained Saturday evening by the left Monday for Seattle where he has Weston boys, at their home on Arling- accepted a position.

A driver of one of Drew's Weymouth The first meeting of the Young express teams drank more than was signs of any fire. It was recorded as a freshments were served. ity, will be the guest of Waverley lodge People's Religious Union of the Wolgood for him on Tuesday, and that evenlaston Unitarian church was held in ing while driving homeward through the vestry Sunday evening. Miss Washington street at Quincy Point he Almira Simmons presided and a pleas- lost his balance and fell from his team. ing musical program was enjoyed by He was carried to the office of Dr. Middleton and from there removed to the The first foot ball game of the season police station in the patrol wagon. between the Massachusetts Fields school Here City Physican Welch looked him The Junior Friday club hold their and Wollaston school was played Mon- over and found he had escaped with a first meeting of the season on Monday day afternoon. The score was 25-0 in few bruises. He was then locked up favor of the Massachusetts Fields for drunkenness.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. H. Thaver of The Wollaston Auxiliary of the Wendell road entertained friends Tues-Mr. Seward McCurdy of Cleverly court entertained friends at whist Tues-

on "The higher educational instituington street and Cleverly court, is be-Rev. Frank Wright Pratt of Wollaston ng remodelled.

moved into the Dean homestead on Suffrage." Ladies and gentlemen are city office. D. T. Fitts and family have move Washington street. to Winthrop avenue, Wollaston, from guest of Mrs. Ellen Curtis of Avon, sent out invitations to the tenth an- referred to. The demand for houses to rent in for a few days.

in Wollaston, this fall, is greater than Tuesday night was certainly a busy evening, October the tenth, from eight night at the Fore River Shipbuilding until ten o'clock, at their home, ompany. A great many of the men Pierce street, Norfolk Downs. worked all night. Miss Etta Amsden of Warren is a most of the month of October during

Mr. James Mack and family of Rockguest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snow of which time he will take in the World's Howard avenue. The arc light at the junction of South Ohio nd East Howard streets gives rather a Mrs. N. S. Sanford of Freeman street. dim light these nights. What is the owing to continued illness, has been entered with several other Massachu- trouble?

Lieutenant-Commander W. R. Rush has been appointed additional duty as Downs, accompanied by her mother, inspector of ordnance, at the works of Mrs. Frank Hall, has gone to Jackthe Fore River Shipbuilding Company, sonville, Florida, to join Mr. Pillsbury been conveyed to William O. Wellington at Washington on Wednesday.

of Boston, who is soon to be married Miss Emily Poulin of Hanover, N. H., is making a very brief visit at her Miss Corlew will reopen her classes in home in North Weymouth. Miss Pou- has recently moved into the house lancing in Wollaston hall, on Tuesday lin came home to attend the wedding J. H. Goodwin, 287 Beach street. afternoon, October 11th. Beginners of her brother Ralph, which took place from 4 until 5.30 o'clock and advanced Wednesday evening. pupils from 5.30 until 7 o'clock. The The sub-marines which were built at matrons are Mrs. Frank A. Page, Mrs. the Fore River Shipbuilding Company
Herbert Y. Folfett, Miss Clara E. G. left that yard by freight Wednesday age since last year is the report of

Wollaston W. C. T. U. On Tuesday evening October the fifteen years of age. Of course there fourth, the Wollaston branch of the are hundreds who have passed their Mr. Phillips Rogers, whose marriage Women's Christian Temperance Union fifteenth birthday who are attending to Miss Clapp of Weymouth took place opened the season's work in a most school who would swell the total conin September, has rented an upper auspicious manner. Supper was served siderably. mite at 116 Beach street, Wollaston be- in the vestry of the Methodist church The ages are very equally divided, at six-thirty, to which all were bidden. but the four lowest years are all over Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loud have re- The tables were made the more attrac- 600 and show that an increase in school turned from their summer home at tive by cut flowers tastefully arranged, attendance is sure. Over 700 give their Southport, Maine, where they have The supper was served daintily and ages as 14 but many are probably over been rusticating the past three months. abundantly and consisted of chicken 15. The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday, and salmon salads, jelly, relishes, rolls, Oct. 11, at 2.30 with Mrs. Brown 263 biscuits, cake in great variety, ice

cream, fruit and coffee. During the hour following grace said Age 6 93 80 152 162 77 80 641 throp, Maine, are making a short visit by the Rev. Mr. Heath, pastor of the Age 7 95 101 154 164 59 83 with Mr. and Mrs. George Frager Westerdist by the Rev. Mr. Heath, pastor of the Age 8 85 73 140 166 70 76 Methodist church, the one hundred and Age 9 78 85 125 132 62 61 Beach street. Mr. Crowlee will soon thirty-eight chatted socially together Age 10 68 83 132 169 66 75 erect a handsome residence on the and when appetite was satisfied, Mrs. Age 11 75 76 113 156 68 71 Barker, president of the Wollaston W. Age 12 C. T. U., after words of welcome to Age 13 83 80 119 125 76 65 those assembled, introduced Mrs. Ida S. Age 14 113 85 143 135 109 119 Brown, County President of the W. C. Mrs. William Howard died suddenly T. U. as toast mistress of the evening. at her home at No. 8 Franklin street on Her remarks were few and well Monday. She was found by a neighbor chosen. She introduced as first speaker in Wards One and Six: Mrs. Clara S. Morrill, County Superin-Ira Litchfield of Pearl street has been tendent of the Loyal Temperance Ledevoted. She made a touching appeal Ward Four, The mission for women at St. John's to parents, especially to mothers to Ward Five, church ended Sunday afternoon, and interest themselves in this work and to Ward Six,

the mission for men commenced Sunday give their support and co-operation to evening. The officiating priests are the earnest workers, endeavoring to so Rev. Fr. Cabill, Conlin and O'Connor, educate the young as to reform drunk of the Order of St. Dominic, the oldest ards. religious order in the Catholic church. Mrs. Katherine Lente Stevenson A surprise party was given Miss Anna State President of the W. C. T. U. Jacobsen on Tuesday, her birthday, at was the principal speaker of the evening. her home on Kendrick avenue; friends She gave outlines of the work from the being present from Roslindale, Newton, early days, when the union was or Boston and Quincy. The evening was ganized to reform the rumseller and the pleasantly passed with piano solos, drunkard, as it grew to embrace many singing, games, etc. The party broke lines of work closely allied to this and pretty gifts and wishing the young lady complished only in part. She interest many happy returns of the day. Re- ed her hearers in experiences gained by freshments were served during the even- earnest effort with individuals and communities along their lines and

Chief Engineer Williams is confined showed the need of concentrated and united effort. Easton this week by the illness of his Miss Katharine E. Howley of 157 At the close of her address Mrs. Mary sister, Mrs. W. T. Pierce, a former Phipps street was taken to the Quincy Hastings Slade delighted the audience resident of Quincy. Mrs. Pierce is City Hospital, Tuesday, quite ill with a vocal selection and Mrs. Brown arrived from Kansas City while Officer presbytery at Newburyport, Rev. Dr. Jas. with the speakers and with each other, a delegate to the New York Synod Oct. The meeting was a success adding to The Registrars of Voters met at West 18, and Rev. M. J. Sproul of the Water the membership and to the funds in the Quincy Wednesday night and added 22 Street Presbyterian church was elected treasury and is designed to be the first one of the committee to consider the of a succession of meetings, keeping alive the interest in temperance throughout the years and assuring the continu-The defeat of F. W. Broadhead of auce of Quincy's proud rank in the

### B. & A. Award Prizes.

The Boston and Maine Railroad be gived \$1675 in gold to agents. The play, and Robbins was beaten by Willett 3 and Henry W. Clark, in seven classes.

First class-Prize, \$50: Hill Crossing Second class-Prize, \$40: Arlington. Third class-Prize, \$25: Franklin Falls N. H. : Lake street, South Lancaster. Fourth class-Prize. \$20: Marlboro Petersburg Junction, N. Y.: Pike, N. H. ; Tapleyville.

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to Plymouth this week to usher at the

Parks-Hill wedding on Thursday even-

DOWNS AND PARK.

club at 463 Hancock street, Saturday

cordially invited to attend.

removed to the City Hospital.

School Census.

Charles H. Johnson, who has just com-

pleted the school census of the city.

The total of 6059 includes only those

who are over five years of age and under

1 2 3 4 5 6 in City

Total 832 811 1378 1500 728 780 6033

The gains by wards are shown in the

Year Year Year Year Incre

550 633 773 862

586 586 793 811

1147 1183 1370 1378

1378 1457 1486 1500

603 770 720 728

The City, 4720 509) 5884 6053 175

years past.

News has been received from Miss spending a few days with relatives in over the Quincy Point Young Men's Bessie Drew of her safe arrival at of Miss Margaret E. Gannett of Milton club last evening. The affair was in Hampton Roads, Virginia. Miss Drew Hill, and Mr. Harold Waldo French, charge of Mrs. A. C. Selleck and Mrs. had a delightful trip and has found her formerly of Jamaica Plain, but now of Wollaston P. O. has returned from an Eugene Page. A large number of surroundings pleasant and the southern Akron, Ohio, for Monday evening. extended visit to Ireland. He began his young people were present and the climate especially agreeable at this sea- October the seventeenth.

Mrs. Karl Weinschenk of Clive street on the committee of the Legislature at The Gleaners Circle of King's Howard avenue which Mr. Nay pur- suffered a severe hurt a short while the funeral of Senator Hoar. The Railroad Commissioner Mrs. Cornish, 83 Grand View avenue, been extensively repaired and re- door of a train by the too hasty exit of approved location granted the Blue Hill modelled. It is now a fine looking a brakeman. Mrs. Weinschenk has Street Railway Company or. Blue Hill little cottage and will soon be occupied been unable to use her hand, which and Canton avenue in Milton by the fortunately is her left, since the acci- selectmen.

The meeting of the Milton Woman's has accepted a position with the Quincy the parents of Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and for the Point people, is prophesied; Mrs. John Carver of Billings street, Club held last Monday afternoon in the who is visiting in New York, met with parish parlors of the Unitarian church

Miss Elith Stone of North street an accident a few days ago and owing was most enjoyable. The members to the fact that her leg was broken, she were delighted with the pleasant in will be obliged to prolong her stay formal talk on Venice given by Miss Edith Randall and were sorry when she of closed. They hope to hear her again at Revolution, at Springfield on Tuesday. Walker street are availing themselves some future time. The songs rendered Albert Seller and sister Louise of of the delights offered at the St. Louis by Miss Alice McGee added greatly to the occasion. The social committee Mrs. Almore Hatch of Walker street served tea after the programme of the has gone to Limerick, Maine, for two afternoon was ended.

Rev. Dr. Daniel Steele the veteran A mission is being held at the Sacre ninister and author celebrated his 80th Heart Church, Atlantic, this week birthday Wednesday at his home on effectively decorated with autumn leaves A dry goods store has opened in Saga-more block.

A dry goods store has opened in Saga-children of the Dorchester M. E. church

Comb street. Modern
Apply at 79 Coddington street.

Quincy, Sept. 23. Frank Leslie of Atlantic has sold out called upon him and presented him with

his express business to Mr. Chisholm of eighty carnations. In the receiving party were Rev. and The alarm from Box 69 at 2.12 o'clock Mrs. J. F. Allea, Miss Carrie Steele and TO LET The Rooms, over McConnell's The alarm from Box 69 at 2.12 o'clock Sunday morning was a false alarm. When the department arrived at Montclair, where the box is located, they a handsome set of Plato. In the evenfound no one near it, and could find no ling an orchestra furnished music and re

East Milton stores closed Thursda Mrs. Harry Read of Squantum street is while proprietors and employes took in in the Quincy Hospital undergoing the Brockton fair. The store of E. J. Tinker, which has Ernest Hendrie of Henry street went been closed several weeks, has reopened.

Other Reasons.

Work on the new bridge over the To the Editors of the Patriot: railroad track near the Atlantic depot Replying to the communication, garding the office of City Auditor in The grounds around the Sacred Heart which one seeks to convey the impres church Atlantic are being much imion that my failure to qualify as candidate for Representative was the result of a promise of an election as Auditor, given by officials at City Hall, Mr. William Lloyd Garrison will ad- I wish to say that no such promise does

ress the Social Science and Literary or could exist. My failure to file a nomination paper afternoon, October fifteenth, at three as candidate for Representative was for Mr. Herbert Adams and family have o'clock, upon the subject of "Female other reasons, not connected with any

John O. Hall.

I trust you will give this denial a Mrs. Eva Shepherd of this city is the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Price have wide a publicity as the criticism above niversary of their marriage for Monday

> Quiney, Oct. 3, 1904. No one wishes to doubt the stateme Councilman H. J. Polk will be awa of John O. Hall that it " was for other reasons not connected with any city Carryall, Canopy Top Phaeton office" that he failed to file a nomi Fair and make visits in Kansas and nation paper as a candidate for Representative, but many would like

know the reasons. The voters were led to expect that a the Republican caucus they would have Mrs. Joseph Pillsbury of Norfolk the privilege of making a selection of two nominees from five candidates Many were assured by Mr. Hall, up to the last moment, that he was a candiwho has been engaged in business in date and that under no circumstances that part of the country for several would be withdraw. He said an effort had been made to keep him out, but i Mr. Charles A. Chase of Dorchester, would not work.

With five candidates in the field others doubtless thought it best to keep ut, and it is not surprising that in terest lagged when the field was reduced to three.

Many would have been pleased to

upport Mr. Hall in the caucuses.

### preference to the other gentlemen, and they think an explanation is necessary

Football Schedule The Milton Academy foot ball team vill go to Groton today, to play Groton school. Other games have been arranged as follows:

Oct. 12-Milton high at Milton

Oct. 15-Harvard scrub at Milton. Oct. 22-St. Marks at Southboro. Oct. 29-Volkmann at Milton (Interprepa tory league.) Nov. 5-Noble and Greenough at Milto Interpreparatory league).

### Nov. 12-Roxbury Latin at Milton (Inte reparatory league.)

In Collision. Locomotives attached to outgoing and ncoming Braintree trains met in a glancing collision at the South terminal Wednesday night about 10.30 Both vere badly damaged. Fortunately no one was injured although the passengers received a severe shaking up. The acident was caused by blunder in setting following summary, being most marked the switches.

### tracks were blocked and all outward 1897. 1903. 1903. 1904. in year. trains were delayed. Nevins for Senator.

The result was that several of the

The delegates met in Weslevan hall, Boston, to nominate a Senator to the first Norfolk district. Mr. Nevins of Weymouth was the choice of the convention. Nominated on first ballot. Department Commander Field and afterwards made unanimous. All and staff of the Mass. G. A. R. have the delegates after the convention were

FOR PRESIDENT

accepted an invitation to be present on invited to Hotel Essex where a bounte-

the opening night of the G. A. R. Fair. cus repast was spread.

## ALTON B. PARKER

If the manufacturers of Massachusetts were limited in their sales to residents of this state, two-thirds of them would have to go out of business and discharge their laborers. Similarly, if the manufacturers of the United States are restricted in their sales to people in the United States, a fatal blow would be inflicted from which they never could recover. Our manufacturers need and are seeking foreign markets. The reciprocity treaties negotiated by President McKinley would have given us those markets we need. The Republican leaders, prominent among whom was Senator Lodge, joined together, each to defeat one, and as a result all were defeated.

If the manufacturers and the people wish extended trade, more work, and consequent prosperity, they should vote for ALTON B. PARKER of New York for President. Massachusetts Democratic State Central Committee. | Sept. 21.

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### Daughters of the Revolution.

A largely attended meeting of the -Maj. J. Henry Gould who obtained work of industrial betterment. State Society of the Daughters of the his title in the Civil war, died sud-Revolution was held Wednesday afterdenly in Medfield Sunday night. He plating work of this character this seaspeaker of the afternoon. moon at Hotel Vendome, Boston. Mrs. was in the milling business, and a son. Adaline F. Fitz, state regent, presided. prominent Republican. Mrs. George F. Hubbard of the Betsey coss chapter of Fitchburg, read a paper The Republican convention for this W. H. Mitchell, Dr. H. M. Willard. on Customs and Fashions of Old New Councillor district, the second, held at This committee have met twice and England, which was most interesting. Boston, Thursday, unanimously re- have plans formulated for courses for Mission and Cheerful Letter Work. Mrs. Lawrence gave a monologue called nominated Hon. Frederick S. Hall of machinists and stone workers. Ye Yankee Lady, which was much en- Taunton for the Governor's Council. joved. A social hour followed when

### The Quincy Patriot.

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 8, 1904. Sun Full Sea. Moor Rises Sets Morn. Eve rises. urday, Oct. 8, 549 5.14 10.00 10.30 4.53 A.M 4 11, 5 52 5.10 12.15 12.30 7.09 " S. Nicoll.

· 13, 5 54 5.06 2.00 2.15 8.43 Thursday, " 14, 5.56 5.05 2.45 3.15 935 New Moon, Oct. 9, 12.25 A. M.

This Week's Temperature. The noon temperature of the week

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 74 78 Wednes 67 Thursday,

### Notes and Comments.

The critics of the schools were in a hopeless minority at the City Council this week. Perhaps the order for the High School enlargment would have assed had it come to a vote.

It is very evident from the success of he Sunday raids that liquor is being Nicoll llegally sold in Quincy. What is needed is more persistent work on the part of the police to stamp it out. A Quincy Point gentleman says the

iquor raids in that ward on Sunday

which should be raided. It is up to elect two United States Senators on didate for renomination. l'uesday, Jan. 17, a successor to Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, and also a successor to the late George F. Hoar. Gov.

Bates in the meantime may appoint a uccessor to Senator Hoar to serve until Today is the anniversary of the eath of John Hancock, the first signer of the Declaration of Independnce, who was born in Quincy Jan. 12. 1737, and died in Quincy Oct. 8, 1793. He was governor of Massachusetts in

1787-93 when Quincy was incorporated

as a town, and also in 1780-85.

show which way the wind is blowing. A lamentation comes up from Yale university that no foot ball material can be found in the new Freshman class. And Mark Twain has recently been to Fairhaven, Mass, to help dedicate a church. Better yet, the demand in public libraries for works other than

It would give the people of Norfolk line. and Plymouth counties and of Massachusetts in general, considerable pleassition together with an excellent record both of whom have also retired. as a public official. He has a National

justice of claim. The little town of Nevin of Weymouth, Harry A. Whiting Stoughton has had representation for of Walpole. ten years which is long enough for any ment is needed.

Pacific coast in favor of the policy of was promised to the candidate. the Republican party regarding the Philippine islands. The merchants and ousiness men of that section of the surprise that these gentlemen have Republican campaign fund. The lumbermen of Washington and Oregon was nominated for Sheriff. are especially interested in the Philip-

Whether the enrollment of pupils at the High school in this city is slightly larger or slightly smaller than that of last year or the year before, or whether

deserves serious attention instead of quibbling or flippant response.—New Bedford Standard. The Swedish ministers of the Boston editorial in the Standard, which mainodist conference are meeting this week like all other public schools, to benefit for employed boys. in the Swedish Methodist church on Fort street, this city.

Rev O.W. Johnson of Lowell preached on Thursday in the church and Rev. If the week selford is not receiving the benefit from her High school that she is to be a last year was about 25. Many students were men of 35 to 40. These Association schools especially emphasize inhall is to be secured for the occasion.

Thursday in the church and Rev. If the first from her High school that she should because of the small attendance.

Quincy, a smaller city, which eduing the day what they teach at night. Frost, lately arrived from Sweden cates 675 in her High school, is indeed ing the day what they teach at night. fortunate and should do everything possible to get the benefit from the large number who desire an education | New England, in each of which is a | October 5. A very good audience was | Christian Association. Thirty-four of | October 5. A very good audience was in these meetings are invited to be present.

Large number who desire an education that they may command good salaries and be prosperous in life. It is prosperous in life. It perous people that Quincy wants as educators and business men are ad-

served by the Daughters who were quaintly gowned in old time costumes.

The surrender of Lord Cornwallis will be observed on Oct. 19 by a meeting at Faneuil hall, Boston.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT talls to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives each rest. 50c. If your druggist haan't it send 50c. in stamps and it will be forwarded post-paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

### Recount of Votes.

The Registrars of Voters met at City

The recount was held in the Board lantic.

larger lead. Lawyer McKay was present to repre-

Mr. Nicoll.

nearly every five minutes. Ward One was the first to be recount- of Malden. ed. In this ward Nicoll gained two votes, the others remaining the same. In Ward Two, Taylor gained five the same.

In Ward Three Freeman and Nico!!

one vote. In Ward Five there was no change. As a resut of the recount Nicoll increase his lead over Sandberg from three to six votes. The vote for each candidate follows:

Recount. Caucus Vote. Freeman Sindberg 572 Taylor Roberts Broughton

police should not stop with the three County Commissioner. The Norfolk County convention held That there are thirty-three other places in Union hall, Boston, Monday morning the Mayor and Chief of Police to nominated Sumner H. Foster of Brookstop the sale of liquor at Quincy Point. line as county commissioner in place of Thomas Blanchard of Stoughton, the The Massachusetts Legislature will chairman of the board who was a can-Before the convention commenced to

> of Canton withdrew from the contest. The ballot for County Commissione was as follows: Whole number of votes Necessary for choice Sumner H. Foster had Thomas Blanchard had

> Scattering, Other nominations made were: Sheriff,-Samuel H. Capen of Ded

Associate Commissioners, -Lewis R Whitaker of Franklin and John Everett of Canton. A committee was appointed to wait

the convention. attained his majority.

thusias in athletics. He has served tives and friends on many public committees in Brook-

Thomas Blanchard has been a mem-Navy appointed as successor of the late | Cohasset, His first associates in 1895 | breathed O'er Eden." Senator Hoar. He is an able speaker, were Watts H. Bowker of Brookline and has all the qualifications for the po- and Melville P. Morrell of Hyde Park,

prestige of the old Commonwealth of lifteen, which is favorable to a re- d esprit over white silk with duchesse provements. Massachusetts in the upper branch of organization. The following were lace trimmings. Her veil was fastened With a part of this money, they first St. Marys, where the committal service Congress. We understand Gov. Bates elected: William L. Baker of Brookline, with lilies of the valley. s very favorable to his appointment. Ephraim Snow, Jr., of Cohasset, Henry At the close of the ceremony a recepnot hired, but the boys set to work, lain of Quincy council, assisted by Rev. Since 1857 Brookline has had a mem- Bemis of Foxboro, Horace Grant of where the newly wedded couple were well wired as if professionals had been per of the Norfolk county commission Franklin, A. H. Holbrook of Randolph, assisted in receiving by their parents. at work, and they had only expended COMPLETE RETIREMENT. ers but three years, although she pays Augustus T. Beaty of Hyde Park, The church was exquisitely decorated the cost of the material. the largest county tax, and stands next Lewis E. Flye of Holbrook, Mrs. B. with ferns, palms, and beautiful flowers. The next work of the boys was to to Quincy in population. It is not sur- Thurber of Milton, Henry T. Childs of Instead of the usual ribbons, garlands take down a partition between the prising that there was a demand for Needham, Thomas F. Burke of Quincy, of roses, pinks and ferns were used on library and kitchen, each of which were representation, and that the other parts Hosea C. Witt of Stoughton, Golman either side of the main aisle with much too small for the uses to which of the county were ready to concede the Edmands of Wellesley, Edward B, charming effect.

> Summer H. Foster, the Republican member. Sumner H. Foster of Brook- candidate for County Commissioner, ine, the Republican nominee, was pre- entertained all the delegates to the consented to the convention as the very vention at Hotel Bellevne after the conbest Brookline had. No better endorse- vention. The spokesman of the Blanchard men regretted that the nomination had not been made unanimous, saying There is a strong sentiment on the it was an oversight. Loyal support

### Socialist Convention.

The Norfolk County Socialist conountry see that their future interests vention was held in Hancock hall, are largely bound up with the develop- Wednesday, Oct. 5. William M. Packnent of our far eastern possessions, ard was chosen chairman and James F. and the growth of trade in Asia. Until Foy, secretary. There were thirty the Panama canal is finished they can delegates present and the ballot resulted not hope to do much business with in the choice of Daniel Coleman of Europe. It is therefore no matter for Braintree for County Commissioner, John J. Gallagher of Hyde Park and A largely contributed, unsolicited, to the G. Coffin of Quincy, Associate Commissioners. Peter M. Carlson of Quincy The Senatorial and Councillor con-

ventions were held at the same time and place.

William M. Packard of Quincy was

### Y. M. C. A. Classes.

is not creditable to the city, and there is good reason to inquire why. The member of the school committee who introduced the topic at the meeting of this like the city, and there is good reason to inquire why. The facts in connection with that efficient and active body here in Quincy. Mrs. Morse has appeared before a quincy audience, and is always enjoyed. Men's Christian Associations of this Rabcock in a resume of the philanmember of the school committee who introduced the topic at the meeting of Monday evening was clearly in the line Men's Christian Associations of this Baboock in a resume of the philan-of his official duty, and what he says country. The object of these night thropic societies in Quincy mentioned numbers and was recalled each time.

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> Massachusetts and Rhode Island have New England, in each of which is a Unitarian vestry, Wednesday afternoon, visors and backers of this practical

The Quincy Association are contem A committee was recently appointed as follows: R. C. Drinker (chairman), R. H. Allen, Alex Falconer,

Work will be commenced about November first in rooms hired for the was enjoyed. accolate, tea, coffee and frappe were AGUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. purpose and the classes will be moved when the new building is ready. CASTORIA.

### Coe-Curtin.

The Memorial Congregational church, Edward J. Sandberg, who was defeated Mrs. Charles L. Coe, were united in for successful work.

Comins of Wollaston, Miss Corinna P. returns. There were some changes by the re- Wilde of Atlantic, and Miss Addie All people whether they go to church which was very impressive. count, but the totals gave Nicoll a May Ruggles of Dorchester, entered often or not desire a church home. At The interment was at Mt. Wollaston Joseph Tebeau, he borrowed his recompared below with that of last week sent Mr. Sandberg, and Frank Tinney who was escorted by her father, and are appreciated. If half of the people their departed brother, who is only one shoot. He then returned to his office and the same day of month for three was present as the representative of preceded by her sister, Miss Helen at Quincy Point will give the Washing- more gone to join the lodge above just and a few minutes later was seen the recount, going through 100 votes altar where they were met by the groom will be proud. There are many ways comes to join those gone before.

> poi de pæon trimmed with duchess The appeal of the publicity agent lace. She wore the conventional veil, above referred to, signed by the pastor votes and the other candidates remained and carried bride roses. Her only and Calling Committee, reads as foljewel being a pearl and diamond lows: brooch, the gift of the groom. The gained one each, and John Roberts got maid of honor was in pink mousseline al church, corner Washington and carried daybreak pinks tied with pink can be made a great power for good in

The ushers were Mr. Frank E. Cur- The pastor, Rev. Leon H. Austin, is in, brother of the bride, Mr. William trying to do his part well, but one E. Creelman of Cambridge, Mr. Herbert person cannot do it all; will you be one Lingley of Wollaston.

while palms, ferns, cut flowers and evening song and preaching service, brilliant bydrangeas made a very fitting 7.30 P. M. Mid-week prayer meeting setting for the bridal party.

a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 233 Atlantic street which was attended by relatives and intimate friends, many coming from intimate friends, many coming song service.

The bride's parents, 233 Atlantic street would be pleased to have additions to the choir. If you can sing, little or much, come and help in the Sanday evening song service.

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Mr. McDonnell was a son of the late former case was continued until Oct. 17, and the later until Oct. 18.

Otis Buchanan and Frank Forsyth of Quincy

The bride's parents, 233 Atlantic street would be pleased to have additions to the choir. If you can sing, little or much, come and Joseph McGran were arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. The former case was continued until Oct. 17, and the later until Oct. 18.

Otis Buchanan and Frank Forsyth of Quincy

The bride's parents, 233 Atlantic street would be pleased to have additions to the choir. If you can sing, little or drunkenness at Quincy.

The bride's parents and parents are par

ballot, Associate Commissioner Everett

larity of the bride and groom.

### Bates-Margetts.

America. A number of recent straws upon Mr. Foster and present him to list at Hingham, was the scene of a can help make it social, educational, clergymen were also inside the rail: Mr. Foster, is a young lawyer, a when Miss Edith Windridge Margetts, church membership. public office, he has taken an active Bates of East Weymouth. The cere- you are a Christian or not. Come and Boston. part in Brookline politics since he mony was performed by Rev. George be convinced. We earnestly and

The Episcopal service was used and pleasant for you. the bride was given away by her father. The musical part of the ceremony was ber of the board of Norfolk County rendered by Miss May Wilder, organist, ure to see Hon. John D. Long the ex- Commissioners for ten years, succeed- and a surpliced choir which sang "O, Governor and the ex-Secretary of the ing the late John Q. A. Lothrop of Perfect Love" and "The voice that Unitarian Sunday school has made

D. Humphrey of Dedham, Albion F. tion was held in the parish house, themselves, and soon the vestry was as J. J. Coan and Rev. J. F. Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates have come to on Washington street.

### Briggs-Williams.

Miss Georgie A., daughter of Mr. George B. Williams and Mr. Arthur W. marriage Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents on Oak road. Milton. The best man was Alonzo W. Bowers and the maid of honor Miss Maud McKee.

The ushers were Miss E. S. Howes, Lakin. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Allen. The bride's gown was white crepe de

### chine with silk trimmings. Delightful Afternoon.

The afternoon Monday at Mrs. Babcock's with Miss Higginson and Mrs. the nursery work there was, with few by Miss Blanch and Miss M. Isola Sears, Anthem: "Blessed are the Pcople." children and inconveniences; now the and the latter also appeared in a duet old-fashioned house, with ample yard room, and care for more than sixty given as an xylophone solo, and there 10.45. Subject: "The Christians' Text- Autograph, won in the gentlemen's children each day. The work is a was also a charming violin solo. The Book." Sunday School service at 12.15. roadsters class. The other features great blessing to the community. Miss
Elizabeth Johnson, president of the
Home Science association, gave some

Home Science association, gave some

The company who seem to be company, which is the company to be company.

Parsifal to be given in Boston the last

### Wollaston Alliance.

The first meeting of the Wollaston Ladies' Aid Alliance, was held in the After a piano duet by Mrs. Moulton and Mrs. Allen, and a song by Mrs. Page, Mrs. Smith introduced Mrs. Caroline S. Atherton of Roxbury as the

Mrs. Atherton who is president of New England Associate Alliance, gave a very interesting and earnest talk on The Opportunity of the Alliance, making a special plea for Post Office After another song by Mrs. Page, tea was served and a pleasant social hour

-Of the large cities New York cove 200,218 acres, Chicago 122,008 acres Philadelphia 82,993 acres, Boston 27, 251 acres, St. Louis 39,277 acres Cleveland 22,420 acres, and Cincinnati

### A Church Home.

The Quincy Point church should re-

for nomination by three votes by Harry marriage by the Rev. J. H. Whitaker The appeal in itself should result in a a body. of Manchester, Mass., formerly of At- large increase in the church attendance The services were conducted by the sides with his brother at 27 Robertson at Quincy Point. If it is supplemented Rev. W. A. Brady of the Calvary Bap- street, went to work in apparent good of Health office and the votes of Wards The bridesmaids, -Miss Alice G. Coe, by a little personal work by an active tist church, Franklin street. After health. He laughed and talked with Oue, Two, Three and Five were sister of the groom, Miss Helen E. committee there can be no doubt of big which Maple lodge rendered their ser- the men and there was nothing to in-

> the church from the vestry, going marriages and deaths, and in times of cemetery and at the grave the Odd Fel- volver, stating that there was a rat down the center aisle to meet the bride sickness, the services of a clergyman lows performed the last sad rites for around his office which he wished to and his best man, Mr. Fred E. Chick in which a church can be a blessing to a community if it has loyal workers and beautiful, among which were: The bride was beautifully gowned in encouragement.

The Washington Street Congregation de soie, and the bridesmaids' gowns South street, Quincy Point is the only were of white crepe de chine. They church in this section of the city. It our midst.

M. Bacon of Boston, and Mr. John to aid him? How one may assist. By his presence at any or all of the The church was beautifully decorated services of the church. under the personal supervision of Mr. | Sunday Services: preaching service, Wilson J. Sanborn. About the altar 10.45 A. M.; Sunday school, 12.00 M. was a forest of fir trees and evergreens, Christian Endeavor society, 6.45 P M.

Friday, 7.30 P. M. Immediately following the ceremony, | Can you sing? Mr. T. B. Pollard, reception was held at the home of No. 29 Edison street, is chorister-he

with asparagus vine and cut flowers, of the church. Join it. If you have Sons, the well known granite manufactthe receiving party standing in a bower children let them attend it regularly. ures. He retired from the firm some of green, carrying out the general Mr. Charles H. Sherburne, No. 608 years ago and entered the firm of at Milton. motif of decoration. Refreshments South street, is superintendent. He is George H. Hitchcock & Co. About a greatly in need of teachers. Will you vear ago he sustained a shock, since volunteer? Gladden his heart by help-which time he has been out of business. Ebenezer Moulton of Randolph and Patrick 8.51 9.51 a. m. 1.21 5.21 10.24 P. m. SUNDAY-7.51 The display of gifts was both beauti- volunteer? Gladden his heart by help- which time he has been out of business. been engaged for years. If your home Columbus, and leaves a widow two After a short trip the young couple duties are so great, your health so un- sons and two daughters. will return to their new home at 41 certain, that this is impossible, drop a Mr. McDonnell was a son of the late Marion street, Wollaston, where they card to Supt. Sherburne and express Patrick McDonald of School street. will receive their friends on Tuesdays your willingness to belong to the Home roll you as a member.

### Church Workers.

The Senior Class of the Wollaston great improvements in the vestry of The best man was Alfred Blackwell of the church, this year. This class of Thomas Mannix and Timothy J. Carey

they were put. Now the kitchen is enlarged, the Quincy to reside, making their home walls are cleaned, and painted, and the woodwork is varnished. The only out-

> services of a mason for one or two hours. Boys who are willing to spend their time in such employment can certainly

### welfare of their church. Brotherhood Entertainment.

The Bethany Brotherhood entertain ment course has auspiciously opened at Miss Harriet Howes, Miss Margaret A. Bethany chapel on Wednesday evening. There was a full house to greet the Copely Square Concert Company of

tainer.

clever artists who gave a varied and association in Brookline reuts a large for xylophones with Miss Whitaker. Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Rally

would have been pleased to hear him in Sunday School at 12 M., with special program. more selections.

at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock, at -The Y. M.C.A. educational courses are popular. It was estimated that over 2000 names were enrolled as students of the evening institute of the Boston Y. M. C. A. this week. This is the largest number ever registered. The automobile school, which was established last year, is very popular. The hast given me, that they may be one, as we are. class in applied electricity will open its And the glory which thou gavest me I have sessions on Nov. 1.



### John N. Kelley.

The funeral of John N. Kelley was Hall Tuesday evening to recount the Atlantic, was the scene of a brilliant tain its publicity agent just as long as held from his late residence, Cen- of the Granite Railway company, was votes cast at the recent caucus for wedding Wednesday evening when Miss her services can be secured. An exter street, Sunday afternoon and was shot and killed at his office at the comcandidates for Representative to the Emma Gay Curtin, daughter of Mr. ample of her good work is shown in the largely attended by relatives, friends pany's quarry shortly after 7 o'clock General Court by the Republicans. and Mrs. James E. Curtin, and Mr. circular issued this week to the people and neighbors. Members of Mt. Wol- Tuesday morning. Whether the shooting The recount was held on a petition of Frank Maxwell Coe, son of Mr. and of the district. It should pave the way laston lodge, I. O. O. F., and Maple was accidental or intentional will problodge, K. and L. of H., were present in ably never be known.

vice, assisted by the lodge quartette, dicate that his end was near.

Curtin, who acted as maid of honor. ton street church encouragement they a little while ahead of us, and who standing near the window. The Registrars made quick work of The bridal party then proceeded to the will soon have a church of which they will be waiting for us when our time A report of a revolver was heard, and The floral tributes were profuse and leaning over a table. One of them Pillow, with the word "Husband."

> Monk. Pillow, Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O.

Mound, members of G. L. Gill Rebekah lodge. Flat bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. A. I Sylvester.

Spray, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Beckford. Bouquet, from niece and nephew. Spray, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. R. Goule Bouquet of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tilley. Bouquet of pinks, Mrs. Morehouse.

Bouquet of pinks, Mrs. Smith. And several other bouquets and cut flowers from other friends.

### James S. McDonnell.

James S. McDonnell, a well known

Solemn high mass of requiem was cele-Department. Some one will call and explain the plan, and be pleased to enday at the funeral. Rev. John J. Coan, the defendant testified that he covered 400 feet in pastor, was assisted by Rev. Julian E. thirteen seconds. The Judge informed the de-Join the Christian Endeavor Society. Johnstone, Rev. John J. Casey and Rev. The Church of St. John the Evangelist at Hingham, was the scene of a brilliant wedding on September 27, moral and spiritual. A direct path to Rev. John P. Cuffe of the Sacred Heart with Sacr church, Rev. Matthew McDonnell of drunkenness. Case continued to November 29. graduate of Harvard, and has a wide became the bride of Frank Waterman

The mid-week prayer meeting of the Braintree, Rev. W. T. Deasy of Ran-Patrick Sheapleaded guilty to a similar charge acquaintance. While he has never held Bates son of Deacon and Mrs. David W. church needs you. It needs you whether dolph and Rev. T. J. Mahoney of South and his case was contined for sentence to Oct.

Quincy council, Knights of Columbus, Francis Weld, rector of the church, in cordially invite you to make this your was present in a body and there was a maintaining a liquor nuisance and the case was He was born in Brookline and is enthe presence of a large number of relachurch home. Come amongst us, and
large attendance of friends. The floral
continued to November 5 at the request of the
past each hour until and including 11.15 P. M. we will make every effort to make it tributes were numerous, and included pleasant for you.

The police were not disposed to be severe in a standing weath from the Knights a standing wreath from the Knights. Hughes sang the Gregorian chant, and boarders who persisted in bringing liquor to the Miss Julia Restelli sang "O Paradise." ho

There were four honorary pall bearers from the Knights of Columbus-Michael T. Sullivan, Edward J. Murphy, East Weymouth, and the ushers were boys gave what they called a "Coney also the following as bearers—Represen-John H. Guy, Arthur B. Bryant, Harry Island fair," at the vestry, last Febru-At the convention the County Bates and Henry C. Pratt. The bride ary, and made about eighty dollars, Michael Cuaniff, Thomas Doyle, Luke sentence was revoked and the case continuous for church im.

wired the vestry. Electricians were was held by Rev. John P. Cuffe, chap-

SUNDAY SERVICES. NINEIEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to cun until further order. A notice should be possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. drunk and was placed on probation after being Preaching by the pastor, Sunday School at side help which was called in, was the 12 M. All are cordially invited to be present. BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junction Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. prosecuting officer, and defendant's attorney, Briggs of Cambridge were united in be said to have a deep interest in the Sunday School at 12 M. Young People's meeting at 6.15. Evening church service at 7.30.

> it is Worth While." Singing by the Ladies' Lawyer Tirrell appeared for the defendants Harmony quartette. All are welcome to this caused a plea of not guilty to be entered. interesting service. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street. -Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Residence 179 Franklin street. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. B. Y. Boston and Curtis G. Morse, the enter- P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30. All Nov. 15. FIRST UNITED PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, She was fined \$50. general, but perhaps the most popular vice at 10.00 a. a., producing a local perhaps the most popular vice at 10.00 a. a., pro Lundberg was very interesting. Mrs.

Lundberg is president of the Brookline

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Lundberg is president of the Brookline Day nursery. She told how discourag- There were pleasing duets for violin at 7 o'clock. The choir will be led by Prof. W. ing and difficult the first few weeks of and piano, and for mandolin and guitar, B. Rowley of Boston morning and evening. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-

Junior League at 3.30 P. M. Epworth League

which Presiding Elder Dr. W. T Perrin will KREY-GALLAGHER-In Quincy, Sept. 29, preach. Every one invited. Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washington street, south of Hollis avenue. — Morning service 10.45. Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement." Golden Text: "Holy Father, hear through thing own name these whom thou Atonement." Golden Text: "Holy Factor, keep through thine own name those whom thou MORSE-SPEAR-In Quincy, Sept. 29, by D. M. Wils n and Rev. Edwin N. Hardy. hast given me, that they may be one, as we are.

And the glory which thou gavest me I have given them; that they may be one even as we are one." John 17:11-22. Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., a testi-10.49 A. M. Wednesday, 1.70 Reading room mony and experience meeting. Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons with the following the fo open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evenings with rentleman in attendance. All are welcome.

### Resolutions. WHEREAS, -It has pleased Almighty God to

remove from our midst our esteemed associate and brother, Adam Owens, and, WHEREAS,—We humbly bow to His supreme will in all things, and, WHEREAS .- In the death of Brother Owens, WHEREAS.—In the dealer of Bronches with the parents lose an obedient and dutiful son, his family a kind and loving father, and St. Francis court of Foresters a fai hiul member. Therefore he it is a failed in the parent of Foresters a failed in the parent of Foresters a failed in the parent of 10° Small of 10° Small

McDonnell of 123 Franklin street, aged 49 years and 11 months.

Francis court, No. 25, M. C. O. F., tender our heartfelt sympathy to the family of our departed brother in this, their hour of bereavement and sorrow, and we humbly pray Almighty God to help them bear their sorrow with chris ian patience and fortitude, and

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### Shot in Heart.

Frederick Welch, assistant foreman

Mr. Welch, who is a widower and re-

As he passed the night watchman,

rushing in the workmen found him asked, what was the matter Fred? He replied "I have shot myself." The

Spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. G. next minute he fell over dead. Medical Examiner Jones was called Pinks, Lewis Smith.

Triangle, Maple Lodge, K. and L. of base of the heart.

Add upon examination found that the bullet, a 38 calibre, had penetrated the base of the heart.

Triangle, Maple Lodge, K. and L. of base of the heart. base of the heart.

### 51 years of age. The District Court.

The body was given in charge of an

ndertaker. The unfortunate man was

Leo McCormack was fined \$3 for drunkenne

Several continued cases were called and again The liquors seized from Timothy Harniford Weymouth were forfeited. Rose A. McCarthy was sent to the reforms

ry for women for the larceny of a watch, chain,

cket and ring from Thomas McCarthy at Robert King, John Mack, and Bernard Ward were arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. b Norfolk Downs, Cases continued until Oct 10.

Gus Andrews was fined \$3 for drunkenness at

and Patrick Sheahan of Weymouth were fined \$5 each for drunkenness.

Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 10.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.40 5.16 5.40 6.16 7.16 Frank Mullen was fined \$5 for drunkenness

Gabrel Becker was fined \$3 for disturbing a ful and extensive, showing the popu- ing him in this work, in which he has He was a member of the Knights of Cannon of Braintree were arraigned for drunk-| Cannon of Braintree were arraigned for drunk-enness. The former case was continued until Nov. 7 and the latter until Oct. 10. | 9.16 | 11.16 | 2.16 | 3.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | A. M. | 12.16 | 11.16 | P. M. | SUNDAYS—8.46 | A. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 5.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | 10.16 | P. M. | 12.16 | 4.16 | P. M. | 12 James Maguire was arraigned for exceeding the speed limit with an automobile on Septembe

27 in the Blue Hills Parkway and pleaded no guilty. Three witnesses testified for the Old Colony Street Railway Company nment and the officer who had timed the fendant that the government had made out William F. Kennedy was charged wi

A. M., then the same as week days. Mrs. Jennie E. Hannon pleaded guilty this case because the defendant was only The choir under the direction of Miss technically guilty, the real offenders being her ouse for their own use on Saturday nights. John Griffin pleaded guilty to a charge runkenness and was fined \$3. John Field was charged with being drunk by

Officer Johnson. He pleaded not guilty and ntended that he could not have been intoxicated as he had taken only two glasses of beer one week to enable the defendant to obtain the Charles Sonia, charged with breaking street lamps belonging to the Electric Light company 5.15 P. M., then on the even hour and half pleaded guilty. The prosecuting attorney asked hour until 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. severe sentence. Defendent was fined \$25.

Case continued till the 13th inst., at which time defendant is to pay a fine of five dollars. Esther Robertson, arraigned on a liquor nui ance complaint, was not ready for trial and the run through to Brockton and Weymouth Land

ance and was placed on file.

William McLaughlin pleaded guilty to being cautioned by the court as to the possible cons uence of being found drunk agai The case against Carl J. O'Neil, after "The Greatest Work in the World." was continued till Jan. 7, and the defenda The Court then took up the cases of Joseph King's Daughters service. Address by Miss Kelley and Howard B. Bailey, charged with Alice S. Brown of Boston. Subject: "Why breaking and entering and larceny at Randolph.

> fined \$3 each for drunkenness at Quincy. Timothy Sheehan was sent to the State farm for drunkenness at Quincy. Edward J. Connor was arraigned for drunk-

> violation of the liquor law at Quincy was heard.

THOMAS GAMMON, Division Supt. It is estimated that 45,000 attended big day last year. Awards were made

PERRIE-In Quincy, Oct. 7, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perrie of Independence avenue.

### Marriages.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of BARRY-KENNEY-In Quincy, Sept. 28, by Rev. John J. Coan, Mr. David P. Barry Miss Margaret A. Kenney both of Quincy.

> McLAUGHLIN-DEYOUNG-In Weymouth, tet. 4, by Rev. Charles A. O'Brien, Mr. Joseph L. McLaughlin of Quincy to Miss Elizabeth DeYoung of Braintree. WINNEBERGER — HORTON — In Boston, Sept. 29, by Rev. John D. Pickle, Mr. Charles M. Winneberger of Quincy to Miss Minnie A. M. Winneberger of Quincy to Miss Min Horton of Boston.

### Deaths.

McDonnell of 123 Fr years and 11 months. OWENS-In West Quincy, Oct 2, Mr. Adam Owens of 64 Willard street, aged 33 years and 8 days.

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9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY-8.46 A. M., 12.16 4.16 5.16 6.46 10.16 P. M. MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON-6.21 7.21 8.21 9.21 10.21 A. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21

DIVISION 1. TIME TABLE.

In effect Sept. 7th, 1904. (Subject to change without notice.) QUINCY AND HOUGHS NECK. Leave QUINCY-Week Days-5.25, 5.50 A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until and including 10.50 P. M. Wednesdays and Saturdays, 11.50 P. M. Sundays-6.50

past each hour until and including 11.15 P. M. Sundays-7.15 A. M., then the same as week QUINCY TO NEPONSET. Via Hancock Street,-5.40 6.05 6.10 6.40 6.55 the hour until 4.55 P. M., then every 10 and 40

Returning, leave HOUGHS NECK-Week

and 10.10 P. M. Via Wollaston-6.05 7.05 A. M., then every 5 He was found guilty and fined \$3. Later the and 35 minutes past the hour until 11.35 P. M NEPONSET TO QUINCY. Via Hancock Street-6.05 6.15 6.40 7 7.10 every 15 30 and 45 minutes past the hour until

inutes past the hour until 9.30 P. M.

Vis Norfolk Downs-7 30 A. M., and every 30

nutes past the hour until 8.30 P. M., then 9.40

the even hour until 11 P. M. John D. Nolan pleaded guilty to drunkenness. Via Wollaston-630 710 aw then on the even hour and half hour until 12 o'clock mid-Cars leaving on the even hour and half hour

Via Norfolk Downs-7.50 and 9 A. M., then on

Michael Loring's case came up on a continu our run through to East Milton. QUINCY TO NORTH WEYMOUTH. 5.45 6 05 6.20 6.50 7.50 A. M., then every 20 and 50 minutes past the hour until 11.20 . M., Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M., other nights 11.50 P. M., to Quincy Point only, NORTH WEYMOUTH TO QUINCY. 6.20 6.50 7.95 7.20 7.50 A. M., then every

. M., Wednesday and Saturdays 12.50 P. M. QUINCY TO BRAINTREE. 6.20 A. M. and every 20 and 50 minutes pas he hour until 10.50 P. M. QUINCY TO EAST MILTON. 5.40 A. M. and every 5 and 35 minutes past the Harold Nelson and Samuel McCormick were hour until 10.35 P. M., then 10.50 P. M. EAST MILTON TO QUINCY.

20 and 50 minutes past the hour until 11.50

through to Neponset from 7 A. M. to 4.30 P. M. QUINCY TO WEYMOUTH LANDING. 5.20 5.55 6.30 6.55 A. M., then every 5 of and 25 minutes past the hour until 9.55 P. M., then

J. T. CONWAY, Assistant Supt.

6.10 A. M. then on the even hour and half hour

until 11.30 P. M. Cars from East Milton run



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ther day in the greatest eruption since the past 12 months 20,948,325 passengers, 1872, is quieting down-perhaps be- an increase of 882,613 over the previous cause it found that it couldn't get un- year. This beats the number carried divided attention while the base ball by the Boston & Maine road by over

war in the East accounts for it.

have taken part in the lynching.

worthy of its predecessors.

railroad tie is the result. He claims

that the tie can be made so hard that

t will resist a spike, if this were

lesirable; but when the tie is made at

proper density for railroad purposes,

it will take the spike as nicely as wood,

years. Samples of this tie put down some

twenty-eight months ago in the yard of

the Boston & Albany Railroad at West

Springfield have not shown the least

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to the hardest usage. The material

from which these ties are made repre-

sents the waste of the shoe and leather

during the past three months. The

-A lady in Louisville has just died The Quincy Patriot. from a cancerous growth caused by wearing high-heeled shoes.

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As pass the hours of day.

The golden rod and aster

Alone bedeck the field,

The harvest days are closing

The mystery of the seasons

As fruits from blossoms yield

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1904.

-George Meredith, the novelist comes out in favor of marriages for limited periods only. George is dead slow. The criminal practice is already several decades in advance of his theory. Quincy. Quincy. City Square. 38 Hancock St. -Mansfield News.

-In one large dry goods shop in London many of the women clerks are said to be the daughters of impoverished Church of England clergymen. The ong-continued agricultural depression has lessened the income of the country clergy until they find it a hard matter to live. While the pay the clerk receives is small, it is much better than that of the average English governess.

Hartford Railroad is engaged in dismantling its third rail electric line between Nantasket Junction and Brainthat the electrical equipment and opthose now existing makes such a step more feasible. During the past few years tens of thousands of suburbanites and benefit mankind. living in the vicinity of Boston have been expecting electric transit, especially since the new South station was built with a subway intended for the handling of this traffic. It is now apparent that the experiments which have been made with the trolley and the satisfactory.-Hingham Journal.

een introduced in an Ohio town in an each place. effort to find something more effective than short terms of imprisonment as a punishment for drunkenness. The policemen have been ordered to put into a wheelbarrow each man found drunk tion in New York recently the associand wheel him around town on exhibiation, which has 7,563 members, was tion for a while before taking him to found to represent an aggregate capital of eleven billion dollars. This fact will be a great text for the socialists

but, after all, there have to be smart -The New York police authorities men in the world to handle the world's have decided after some discussion that women may smoke cigarettes while riding in automobiles if they want to. -It is easy enough to talk of a billion

ollars, but what does it really mean? -Report from Chatham and from bottles. The city of Boston affords a good exmple. On May 1 of this year the total usually fine Cape Cod cranberry crop way, was next in order and a call made ssessed valuation of Boston real estate was \$1,006,122,900. Of this amount \$607,109,450 was on land, and \$339,103,-450 on buildings. Having these figures in mind, then, we can have some idea and do not have the irrigation facilities of ale, and 6 bottles of beer. of what it is to be a billionaire. of the large owners, who flood the bog Jennie E. Hannon, 54 Broadway, was during frost and thus often save the also called up, and prevailed upon to crop.-Hingham Journal. -A quartet of prominent Democrats.

Robert Treat Paine, Jr., Gen. Francis -Although a Presidential election is empty beer bottles. Peabody, Judge Grant and James Jafonly about five weeks away, a great have declared their intention of voting political calm seems to envelope the his hand during the raids. It was at Garden Tools, Vegetable and for Roosevelt. It is surprising, to say country. The surface never seemed so Flannigan's that he fell and cut a gash Flower Seeds, Poultry and Chicken the least, that either of these gentlemen smooth and unruffled at this time in a in his right hand, with a bottle, that Netting, Screen Wire, Nails, Oil should support the Republican candi- Presidential year. This is due largely required six stitches. date for president, but undoubtedly no doubt to the fact that the candidates each of them think that they have on both sides have maintained an adgood and sufficient reason for doing so. mirable silence. This is not a great 'I believe,' said Gen. Peabody, "there speech-making campaign, though there s less danger from Roosevelt's election will be plenty of spellbinders toward than Parker's. The Democratic party the end. The newspapers are doing at present is made up of several discor- most of the talking this year. Mr. lant elements. I cannot forgive the Roosevelt and Mr. Parker are content Democrats for nominating Bryan in 1896 to remain silent, and Mr. Davis could and 1900. I was particularly incensed not do much speaking if he wanted to. president, and the domination of Bryan est speaker, and will be kept busy, but entering, violation of automobile law the content of the conte over the nomination of Davis for vice. Senator Fairbanks is an effective, earnover the convention. It is shocking to there is no indication of excitement of and search for liquors, 8 each; disturbbe ordained. political freuzy such as has been witlot of money was expected. If that is nessed in some previous campaigns. not selling the nomination I am mis- There are abundant reasons why things taken. I don't like that kind of politics should be as they are. In the first and have always voted against it." place the people generally are satisfied of by-laws, 2 each; carrying concealed with President Roosevelt. There is udge Grant refuses to give his reasons nothing in his public or private life for voting for President Roosevelt, saving that he does not think it proper for worthy of real criticism. His adminhim as a judge to discuss the merits of istration is distinctly American, and the candidates, and give reasons why therefore popular. He is surrounded he should vote for one in preference by able men, whose sole motive seems the other. Mr. Roache expresses to be to do that which is right. nimself thusly in an editorial in the the other hand, the Democrats bave nominated a man of judicial poise, gra-Pilot." "Theodore Roosevelt has porne himself well in the Presidential cious manners, mild and affable dispochair. He has done his duty as he saw sition, and unquestioned ability. He t, fearlessly, wisely and impartially. is but little known, but that little is all in his favor. - Brookline Chronicle. In so doing he has offended many millionaires, a legion of snobs and a multi-

> tude of fools. None of these will vote him an extension of office. They ought picture without his asking for it, not to; but the great majority of the the least he can do is to make her American people are not millionaires, think that he is going to pay seven nor snobs, nor fools." Perhaps the dollars for a frame for it, and put it on strangest conversion of all is that of his dressing case. - Somerville Journal. Robert Treat Paine, Jr., who has twice

been the Democratic nominee for gov--Brown, the New Hampshire murernor of Massachusetts .- Athol Chronderer, and others of his class who commit suicide are to be commended at least for their public service in this -Both the Methodist and the Baptist respect. They save the authorities astors in Statesboro, Ga., where the lots of trouble and the state a big exfiendish lynching lately occurred, openly pense and as a rule they are no earthly dvocate the expulsion from the church use above ground. - Mansfield News. f their members who may be shown to

-During the heavy storm on Thurs -The annual dinner of the Repub- day, week before last, the tide performed ican Club of Massachusetts will be queer freaks at Onset. High tide was neld in Symphony Hall on Tuesday due at 12.30, butfull sea was there about evening, October 11. The presiding 9.30, and at 11 the ebb had reached the officer will be the Hon. Eben S. Draper lowest point known, while a couple of meeting; an old fashioned sewing bee of Hopedale, president of the club, and hours later a regular Bay of Fundy bore and noon dinner. among the speakers will be Governor was rushing in again, and carried boats Bates, Senators Lodge and Foraker and and everything affoat before it, besides former Senator Thurston of Nebraska. covering oyster grants with tons of sand. Tickets are already on sale to the which will mean a heavy loss to oyster nembers and to others who may wish growers.-Hingham Journal. purchase. The Salem Cadet Band will furnish music, and in every way

the dinner promises to be a success thermometer stolen from his shop, and the next day put up the following notice in the space where the thermom--Scrap leather is the latest substitute eter once hung: "Will the misguided or wood in the manufacture of rail- individual who took the thermometor Miss Frances J. Dyer, Boston; Mrs. H. road ties. This process has been without leave the other day please reworked out by F. W. Dunnell, of West turn the same. He has made a mistake. Warren, Mass., who has had the It can be of no use to him in the place ecasion to give the subject of paper to which he is going, as it only regismaking some study, and the leather ters 125 degrees of heat."

-The New York subway is actually going to be opened October 27.

farmers operated 4,970,129 farms in this He has taken for his topic, acres, and valued at \$19,691,431,889, goods factories, of which there are exclusive of products. Negroes operated many in New England.-Scientific 746,717 farms, including 38,233,933 acres, and valued at \$499,943,734. Indians had 19,910 farms, valued at -The power of example is reflected \$38,239,478, Chinese 1842 farms, in the increased sale of tin soldiers Japanese 570 and Hawaiians 489. Of the entire number of farmers, 3,149,344 business has grown one half, and the owned their entire farm, and 451,515 defeated Perkins Academy on Saturday manufacturers of toys believe that the were part owners.

-The New York, New Haven & Hart--Vesuvius, which burst out the ford road carried into Boston during championship in the American league 700,000. Heretofore the Boston & remains unsettled.—Somerville Journal. Maine has led. Church Sunday.

Sunday was observed as "Church Sunday "by the scholars of the First Council Monday evening to reduce the cut the amount down. He believed Church Sunday school. A hundred of additional appropriation of \$3,000 for schools were run economically. them attended the regular church schools to \$2,000, which caused a Councilman Stone-The School Com- it, add to it half a cup of well washed service at half-past ten, when Rev. E. lengthy debate. The amendment was mittee would not be expected to know rice, and after a few minutes rapid C. Butler preached a sermon appro- defeated and the order passed with only how many children were to come to boiling, place it over boiling water and priate to the young but equally appre- three in opposition. ciated by his adult congregation.

At the session of the Sunday school the absentees. history of the church.

gave a brief talk on the early history of Finance Committee. gave a little talk on Unitarianism. Mr. Committee on Streets. bert Arnold read of the observance of were received and referred.

eration of its suburban lines will not give the children a clearer idea of what Charles H. Johnson. Adopted. new appliances or the perfection of the old First church, stands for; the Sewers reported an amended order for bought but not paid for as the bills work it has done and is doing; and the \$12,000 instead of \$22,000 for sewer ex- have not come in. If we do not want work it can do in the future to uplift tensions. Ordered to a second reading. to provide money the School Board can Autumn flowers and palms brightened

attendance of parents and friends.

Sunday Raids. The police went on the war-path Sun-

third rail for roads otherwise equipped day morning, after alleged violators of Quincy.

for steam operation have not proved the liquor law. When they completed

Mayor like a wholesale liquor house. Four

> In the raiding party were Chief Hayden, Inspector McKay, Officers not do so now. Goodhue, Burrell, Larkin, Curtin, Lyons and Cahill. The first place visited was that of

Here the officers seized one case of the police station.—The Universalist porter, seventeen cases of ale, two that the Adams Academy, Woodward Mrs. Mary G. Collie of Claremont

gallons of beer and 175 empty beer surrounding town show that the un- That aristocratic-named street, Broad

has suffered considerably damage from upon Esther Robinson at No. 35. Their the recent frosts. One grower lost 500 visit was unexpected and they confisbarrels. As a rule the small growers cated 55 bottles of ale, 53 empty beer suffer most, for they occupy low land bottles, a gallon of whiskey, 16 gallons

> part with 30 bottles of ale, 15 bottles of beer, two gallons of whiskey and 100 Officer Cahill received a bad cut or

> > Court Records.

Probation Officer Francis A. Spean the criminal business before the district!

court at Quincy in September: The total number of cases for the month was 169, divided as follows: Drunk, 60; violation of park rules, 22; larceny, 11; assault, 9; breaking and street took its second reading. 4 each; disturbance on street car. stubborn child, trespass and vagrant, 3 each; non-support, threat and violation weapons, exposing person, malicious mischief, profanity, truancy, tramp, search for stolen goods, liquor nuisance and liquor sale, 1 each.

Fourteen cases were continued to pay hearing, 2 defaulted, 8 warrants were not served.

The total number of cases for th court year which ends Oct. 1. was 1578 an increase of 73 over the previous year The number of cases by the month for the year was as follows: October, 114 November, 103; December, 123; Janu ary, 68; February, 91; March, 120 -When a girl gives a young man her April, 117; May, 132; June 159 July, 185; August, 197; September

The total number of drunks for the year was 719.

Adams Chapter.

Members of Adams Chapter Daughters cake. The hostesses were Mrs. E. G. Brewer and Mrs. Charles Wilson. The

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliaries.

The second annual conference of the Women's Auxiliaries to the Young Men's Christian Associations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will meet at the Association Building, Cambridge, October 11-13, and a strong program has been prepared. Quincy will send delegates. Among the speakers are H. Leavitt, Somerville; Mrs. A. H. Grover, Lynn; Mrs. George A. Brown, Everett; Mrs. H. P. Higgins, Worcester; Mrs. C. M. Lamson, Auburndale; Mrs. Ira D. Hasbrouck, Providence Henry F. Rambofer, Cambridge; A. G Bookwalter, Boston; Rev. A. C. Dixon, D. D., Boston, and Z. C. Collins, Man ila, P. I.

Mr. Collins has been Army Secretary -Several inventors are now at work in the Philippines for the past four and will hold it much better. The tie on a noiseless typewriter, as the sound years. He has recently returned to is said to resist the action of water and of a large number in an office grates on Massachusetts for a few months' furchemicals to a great extent, and the one's nerves. One man has made a lough and will be eagerly heard by the inventor estimates its life at thirty-five rubber device to kill the noise, and the ladies of the Auxiliaries, who have second has made a glass case which been closely following Mr. Collins' incloses everything but the keyboard work with the United States Army at the front. Dr. Dixon is not only one of the most successful but one of the most -The 1900 census shows that white popular preachers in New England. country, with a total of 798,908,187 Vision of God and Man." The various sessions of this conference will be open to the general public. -Mr. and Mrs. John May of Randolph

observed the 55th anniversary of their marriage on Sunday. -The Dedham High foot ball team

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought The City Council.

at 12 o'clock, the regular routine The Overseer of the Poor sent a comfollowed by papers and talks on the tion for his department for 1903 was same quarter. exhausted and that there were bills un-Assistant Superintendent Schumacher paid amounting to \$2,406.80. To matter is fixed by the State, and it was and lay an oyster in each. Cover the

the church, followed by a list of min- The New England Telephone comformer pastor. Miss Harriet Johnson other companies on Sea street. To It was just as easy for them to come Butler made a few remarks. Mr. Her- Several petitions for minor licenses and ask for a thousand more. Facts

tree, and the announcement is made cises with appropriate text, verses, etc. Hancock hall and St. Mary's hall at \$15 was better business to pass the \$2000 The idea of the exercises were to each, and an auctioneers license to order. Make the School Committee be undertaken until the invention of the Unitarian church, and particularly The joint committee on Finance and

> Councilman Whiton offered a resolution setting forth that the street rail- got to pay for them. way was discriminating in issuing its Councilman Piper—Councilmen have up the chapel and there was a large

> Quincy scholars attending schools in cal. Mayor Bryant said that this matter Mayor Bryant said that this matter their work the police station looked was taken up with the railrad two years large bills for supplies in August which was taken up with the railrad two years. places were raided and liquors seized at half-fare tickets to children attending private schools and that they had done so. It was something new if they did

Councilman Whiton said that he had tried to buy some for a niece who was James P. Flannigan at 8 Field street.

Here the officer soired and had been refused.

Mayor Bryant-The railroad claimed Mrs. Mary G. Collie of Claremont avenue received the next call, and when the police left her house they carried private schools. The way they drew the line was seemingly fair. He did away one-half barrel of ale, eight not think it necessary to pass the order. Councilman Whiton-They are now selling to the Adams Academy and Woodward children, and if the Green leaf were included the amount would be

> The order was adopted. A public hearing was held on the petition of the Telephone Company to attach wires to poles of other companies on Arlington street. No one appeared for or against and the hearing

Councilman Loud offered an orde for \$600 for public scales to be erected near the fountain in City Square. To Committee on Public Buildings.

reports the following as the record of to light the street as ordered. To Com- the work of physical director. mittee on Streets.

for polling places for the State election. gether with his pleasing personality York. The repertoire for the Tremont week Adopted. The order laying out Channing making the department a success from

Granting the Telephone Co. a location for poles on Penn street and Newpor Granting the Telephone Co. a re-

avenue and Willard street. Granting the Telephone Co. permis sion to attach wires to poles on Canal and Field streets.

The order appropriating \$3,000 for the rules were suspended. Councilman Piper offered an amend ent making the amount \$2000.

He said that when the order came i for text books and supplies was among the lowest. He found by the report of the early part of the game and with mitted when the play was first produced and its the State board that it was among the highest, standing number five in the list of cities. Also told that the teachers coming from other towns criticachers coming from other towns critical the quality and quantity of supcised the quality and quantity of supplies. It seems, if we pay more and get poor quality and quantity, something must be wrong. In a recent report Quincy has a little better showing, standing number ten in the list of cities. Were also told that the School of the Revolution gathered around the Board asked for \$9,000 for supplies and big fire in the old fireplace at the birth- sundries. The \$1,500 cut from that place of President John Adams Monday would leave \$7,500. I find by the afternoon for their first fall meeting. September report of the board that Mrs. Charles Belcher of Randolph read \$8,612 was set aside for that purpose a paper on "Travel in Colonial Days" and that there was a balance of \$3,823.and the regular business of the chapter 46. Now, if they have a balance it was discussed. A social hour followed hardly seems that bills are outstanding. the Merry Mount Golf club Saturday. He would like the order to read so that \$1,500 could go to evening schools Pratt, Mrs. A. H. Gilson, Mrs. Frenk and \$500 to books and supplies. This amount with what they set aside will

November meeting is to be an all day give them \$9,100 for books and supplies. He believed economy should be practiced in the School board as in other departments. Councilman Reardon would like to know if the text books were leased or W. M. Foss, Brockton

purchased outright. Councilman Bass hoped the matte would be settled tonight that the evening schools might open. He moved the Council go into the committee of the whole. Voted.

Councilman Whiton was elected chair man and C. A. Spear clerk. Upon vote, Dr. Hallowell of the School board, appeared before the com-

Dr. Hallowell said he had not pre pared himself on this subject. He doubted if it was proper for him to appear as that duty devolved upon the chairman. He was simply present as a

In reply to questions he said th evening schools could not open until the necessary funds were provided. He was not prepared to discuss the comparisons made by Councilman Piper The \$3,000 was needed. It was not economical or prudent to perform the work without necessary funds. The committee put out competitive bids for its supplies. In reply to a question as to how he reconciled the statement that \$9,000 would be needed for supplies, and now want more, he said, he presumed that the committee did not set aside a large enough amount as more children attended school than estimated, and that more took the higher branches than expected. Councilman Reardon-If \$2000 i

appropriated will the evening schools anxiously, "you almost make me wish Dr. Hallowell,-Yes, if you appro priate \$1500. In reply to further questons, Dr Hallowell said that he had no knowledge that the committee did not pay for its

The Committee then arose and re Mamma (after she had punished ful faces." Councilman Nickerson mendment to reduce to \$2,000. They need the money. The Council cannot ain't. I'm trying to keep a stiff upper go into detail and find out where every lip.'

cent is expended. He did not believe There was an attempt in the City the best they can. It was a mistake to

school. Councilmen Holmes and Polk were doing business right and were educat- stir in a heaped tablespoonful of butter ing the children cheap. They have and let it cool slightly. Add one well been antagonized on every move they beaten egg and spread it on a platter exercises were held for fifteen minutes, munication stating that the appropria- have made and it all comes from the for serving. It should be about an

isters of the church by one of the boys of his class. Superintendent Johnson read a letter from Rev. D. M. Wilson a server, and to attach wires to poles of shows a balance of \$3000 for text books.

The New England Telephone Countain Review Department of the did not believe in passing the \$3000 order. The report and to attach wires to poles of shows a balance of \$3000 for text books. before the council later, if necessary, are facts, and are prepared by the soak them in cold salted water, drain the 250th anniversary of the church. The Committee on Licenses reported State. They show schools are not run dry and fry in deep fat. Cut about a The children participated in the exer- orders granting licenses to Faxon hall, as economically as in other cities. It pint of cold roast beef into the thinnest exercise economy as other departments. it, pour on the boiling sauce, and Councilman Stone-Books have been

schools, and that the Mayor request the railroad to sell half fare tickets to all did not believe they had been economi-

Councilman Langelier-Statistics are misleading. Schools usually contracted were not paid until September or later. The amendment of Councilman Piper was lost.

The order was then passed to be ordained, Councilmen Hughes, Piper and Reardon voting no. Adjourned 9.05, until Oct. 17.

The Board of Directors of the Young gallons of whiskey, one gallon each of gin, sherry and port, and two 8-gallon institutions. He did not think the Mams Academy, woodward and Greenleaf schools were endowed institutions. He did not think the Mr. F. F. Bugbee to take charge of the City Council bad a very good case to physical department of the association



Councilman Bass offered an order that ing School, baving completed the O'Neil's return to Boston will doubtless suffice the Mayor be requested to direct the regular course, (three years), and a to crowd the theatre at every performance of her Gas company to light Goffe street upon year of post graduate work. He has limited engagement. Indeed, the popular and the same schedule that Adams street is had experience in boys' club and boys' being lighted until such time as the brigade work and comes to Oning the hearts and minds of the Boston theatrebeing lighted until such time as the brigade work and comes to Quincy Electric Light company was in position particularly well equipped to take up goers that her engagement—like last season-

Few have the technical training Miss O'Neil is booked for a three months' en Councilman Hughes offered an order which Mr. Bugbee has had, which, to- gagement at the Herald Square Theatre, New and common sense will go far toward will comprise "Magda," "Fires of St. John," the start.

December 1.

Foot Ball.

The Quincy Football team played location for poles on Sea street, Sea their fourth game, in the Merrimack Valley League series, at Andover on Saturday.

The Quincys started in to rush matters from the first and after seven minutes of play, they had a goal to schools took its second reading and their credit, and by hard playing soon Castle Square Theatre next week, coming so added two more. At half-time the soon after the original presentation of the play, indicates a determiniation on the part of the score stood 3 to 1 in Quincy's favor. second half, it became evident that the consideration. The skilful work done by Auwe were told that the cost to Quincy Quincy players had lost considerable of for text books and supplies was among the snap which they had shown during told by Richard Harding Davis was freely adscored again which left it 5 to 4 in boxes of bonbons will be made at the Monday

favor of Quincy. The Quincys play the Merrimack team this week Saturday at Ward Three playground, when a very interesting game is expected. The game will comnce at 3.30 P. M.

Stroke Handicap. C. S. Erswell made the best gross score at the open golf tournament, stroke handicap, under the auspices of

. H. Churchill, Wollaston J. H. Stetson, Merry Mount C. S. Erswell, Merry Mount W. J. Patterson, Merry Mount A. N. Wakefield, Merry Mount L. C. Crane, Wollaston

-Charles H. DesLauries Weymouth reports that he was robbed of \$273 and a gold watch in Boston on Saturday. He attended the ball game.

Anecdotes.

Daughter-"Where have sister and George gone ? " Father-"I've sent them into lark room to develop their affections.

'No; What?' When sister Fannie comes down stairs you watch and see how she We've all been getting vacci-Mine's on my left arm." Chicago Times-Herald.

"Say," said little Freddie to Mr.

Murgleson, "do you know what?"

A teacher in civil government had told A teacher in civil government had told his pupils that once in ten years the twenty temperance societies, is the most restate of Massachusetts takes a census. markable human being that has traveled this Little James, who is an attentive way. While at the museum he promises to scholar, upon being called up to recite drink nine pails of water a day in full view of said: "Once in every ten years Massachu-

"When I grow up," said the little girl, dreamily, "I want to marry a "My dear child," said the mother

setts comes to its senses.'

you might die young!"-Boston Ideas. "In spite of all his success, I don't think that Mr. Gruffly is very bright. "Why not?" "He seems to lack polish."

fommy)-"Stop making such dread-Tommy (bursting into tears)-"1

Household Receipts.

Oysters a la Risotto. Drain the liquo from one pint of oysters, boil and skim The records show they are cook until the rice is tender. Then inch deep. With the bowl of a table-Councilman Whiton-The text book spoon make little hollows in the rice, up to the council to furnish the money. Ogsters with melted butter, add a little Councilman Reardon--Some people have pepper and cover with fine buttered

Polatina. Take one cup of stewed tomato and the gravy left from roast beef. Let them boil, and season with cayenne and salt. Slice two onions, possible shavings. Have the platter a hot as possible, lay the shaved beef or garnish with the fried onions. Scallop Salad. Put into a basin of

salted water and cook slowly for an hour. Rinse in cold water and again boil slowly twenty minutes; then plunge in cold water, drain, and cut in half fare school tickets by refusing to no right to accuse any member of slices, mixing with the same quantity sell them to children attending private antagonizing. He was living up to his of celery cut in pieces; put in salad dressing; garnish with slices of lemon and celery leaves.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of the recent eal estate sales in Quincy:

Galloupe Morton by tr to Mary Mazzaccara. Albert W. Parker to Frederick E. Tupper. Estelle Meyer heirs to Walter T. Fuller. Clement Nix to Walter T. Fuller. Benjamin C. Smith to Walter T. Fuller. U. S. Standard Scale Co. to Walter T. Fuller. William E. Ha mon tr to Samuel N. Mayo. Edmund K. Baker to Charles H. Fegan. Climena H. Drake to Harlow H. Rogers. Sidney Coolidge to Fore River Shipbuilding

Mary E. Hunt to Charles F. Haven. Winthrop H. Chick to Elhanan J. Williams. Climena H. Drake to Margaret Ingraham. Frederick E. Tupper to Charles C. Barton et

Harlow H. Rogers to Frank E. Dimick. Charles M. Moore to Harry F. R. Dolan \$2625. Harry F. R. Dolan to Eli-ha Thayer. Harlow H. Rogers to William O. Wellingt Lorenzo D. Baker to Ella M. Freeman. John Donovan to Harriet C. McKeon. W. G. Carl Roessler to Richard D. Chase. Richard D. Chase to W. G. Carl Roessler. Char'es A. Campbell to Julia E. Fuller. Oliver S. Jones et al to Walter T. Fuller. Dennis Kelliher heirs to Walter T. Fuller.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Tremont Theatre. On Monday evening, Oct. 10, the American tragedienne, Miss Nance O'Neil, will begin an engagement of one week only in Man-Mr. Bugbee is a graduate of the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. Train-Tremont. The simple announcement of Miss tions are scheduled for the Tremont, and beside "Hedda Gabler," and a new Biblical tragedy by Thomas Bailey Aldrich, entitled "Judith of Mr. Bugbee comes to Quincy about Mr. Aldrich's play, which wil be Miss O'Neil's piece de resistance Apochrypha, and is said to be a tragedy of great amatic power and beauty of language. The play is in four acts and six scenes, and affords nuch opportunity for great scenic and pictorial

display which Manager Schoeffel has taken every dvantage of. Castle Square Theatre. "Soldiers of Fortune" as the attraction at the m nagement of this play house to keep its patro When play was resumed for the familiar with all the plays of the day worthy of

Parsifal at Tremont Theatre. No event in recent years has excited mo erest among the music-lovers of New England than the forthcoming performances "Parsifal" in English, which Henry W Savage's company will give at the Tren theatre in Boston, the weeks of October 17th and 24th. Any one who would have said few years ago that Americans would soon score and J. H. Churchill the best net be able to hear the last and greatest of Wagner's music-dramas, performed in English, which is the only artistic form possible, would have been adjudged insane. Yet Mr. Savage's enterprise and persistence has made a reality of what has been the dream of nearly all operation nanagers since "Parsifal" had its first perform ance in Bayreuth, in July, 1882. The task of 70 preparation has been an enormous one. It is 73 almost a year since Mr. Savage began the work, and rehearsals have been going on constantly 77 | since last July. Mr. Savage bas organized a company composed of specially selected singers from 82 America and Europe which will be fully ade-83 quate to the exacting task of interpreting this 88 great work. His scenery and costumes have been made from Bayreuth models. His or hestra is the result of scouring the country for good instrumentalists. Owing to the fact that Parsifal" is to be given absolutely withou cuts, hours have been set for the beginning and ending of the acts which will be rigidly adhered to. The matinee performances will begin at 11 o'clock precisely. The first act will end at 12.45 and a quarter for luncheon. The second ac beginning at 2 o'clock will end at 3, and the third act beginning at 3.15 will end at 4.15. The

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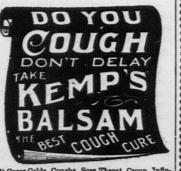
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Of wrongs o'erthrown and of great

Of the valor that he shall prove some day,

Over the hills and far away

Of battles fought and of victories won,

And under the blossoming apple tree

over the hills and far away

Over the hills and far away-

ver the hills and far away,

On to the certain joys that lie

Over the hills and far away-

Over the hills and far away,

An old man lingers at close of day;

The old-time honesty and truth,

Now that his journey is almost done,

His battles fought and his victories won -

The trustfulness and the friends of youth

Over the years and far away

Miscellany.

Helen Seebright's Gift.

It was early in June, and Helen See

Helen," before he was off again.

ful but childless home.

dollar bill left.

"settling up his business."

Helen turned to her aunt and said

made a garment in my me

"We'll do nothing of the kind." said

Putting on her wraps she went

Fourth street and entered the largest and

most fashionable stores, asking in each

for a clerkship. The answer was either

that the season was too dull or that

they already had more help than they

next morning she entered the plainer

stores, but she had no better success,

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At the end of the third day she was

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"Helen, you are just the girl that !

wanted to see. My father needs some

nderstood what her business was.

Home and mother-where are they? Over the hills and far away-

It's O for the toil the livelong day!

But it mattered not to the soul affame

on, O man! while the sun is high

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usual, came to me to recommend one of Without any more ado Miss Pain slipped her arm through Helen's. After walking a half square in silence they entered one of the largest stores in the city.

"Father," said Miss Paine, "here Colonel Belle's niece, Miss Seebright. have selected ber to fill the vacancy in the button department."

She walked off, leaving Helen alone in the private office of the great merchant. He looked at her steadily for a

moment, and then said, "You do not want to talk too much to your cusmers. Remember that you cannot be too obliging. My success depends friend, you must be more practical. largely upon the courtesy of my employes. He then struck a little bell and one of

the floor walkers entered. "Mr. Robinson," he said "this is Miss Seebright, who is to have charge of the button department. You will please remain in here and give her the ecessary instructions. I will take

your place." It is, perhaps, not an exaggeration to say that Helen learned more in that half hour than in any other month of her life. When he had thoroughly tested her attention to the minute of his instruction he said, "Your salary will for a friend, Amelia White, who is a be ten dollars a week. Report to me at 7.30 Monday morning."

She knew that she was now dismissed. While delighted to obtain the situation. she had many misgivings as to how they could live on ten dollars a week. She had business insight enough to know being not unlike White Mahogany. It is that in her uncle's time their daily well adapted for fine interior finish and is expenses were rarely less than that amount.

weeks.' At the appointed hour she reported to Mr. Robinson, and entered the work with an ease that surprised even that and we simply want an opportunity to tell calm business master. As the days went by she was given harder work beat when she entered!

"Delightful!" exclaimed Lucy. Posi- all." "Tomorrow Miss Brown takes the supervision of the silk department and tively a little color crept into her face. you may take her place in the lace Helen was indeed at home among those soft, creamy laces. She handled trunk. Goodbye." them as tenderly as a student would a

handling patterns seemed almost to match themselves. When the customers were gone she talked very little to the other employes, end she had almost to be carried into but if any of them were sick or tired the hotel.

she. If they ever thought ber hand- see the sun rise out of the ocean; she some it was when that sympathetic look went down on the piazza. Imagine crept into her face as she said, "Let her surprise when she found Lucy sitme take your place for a while." ting in an easy chair. When the rainy days came, or the "Oh, Helen, was there ever anything

she could do with so much money. girls tell me you are."

dull season set in, a far away look so strengthening? I am well already.' crept into her eyes. "Helen is dreaming today," the other girls would say. With the same dreamy look Helen make me feel my insignificance." pened her letter. It was from an had left her a bank deposit of \$150,000. one of Helen's schoolmates. Helen read the letter with great agitation to her aunt. When she was able to think she kept wondering what

Her uncle had given his life for this The great question to her was how teased me with his practical jokes." she should make this life worth some-

thing to the world. norning, every one had a word of con- walk on the beach. gratulation for her. The publicity The days were so bright and restful. fashionable being the fur-plush, a reworried her, but she tried not to show Mrs. Belle, who had in some subtle markable imitation of broadtail beaver the management conspired with his own her irritation, lest it might be mis- way regained her old social position, interpreted. Mr. Paine came in at grew ten years younger, and Lucy, she eight o'clock and she followed him into fairly blossomed. Her songs and stories the office. Before she could say a word, completely fascinated the children. he said:-"I see by the morning paper They literally lived out of doors; the that the Fates have been very kind to beach, the bathing, the walks, the

"They have treated me more kindly time in the house for their meals than I deserve. I came to resign my

"Perfectly natural. It has always been my custom to require two weeks' notice; but those circumstances are so unusual that I will make an exception n your case. "The first homage that my wealth

has received," she said, mentally; but

bright, home from the shop, sat in a aloud. "If that has been your rule, I low easy chair, gazing dreamingly out shall remain at my counter two weeks longer. She had heard a brisk step on the One evening about a week later porch, which was followed almost Mary Paine came up to her and said: instantly by a short rap. Her aunt 'How glad I am for you. Especially opened the door just in time to hear the glad, because you have too much sense postman say, "A letter for Miss to let this inherited wealth make a fool of you. As soon as you are free go and Helen had read and seen much, yet she impressed one as having a large completely broken down."

amount of reserve force, which nothing The two weeks at last came to as in the experience of her life had awakened. She had been raised in one that to put people into relations where of the neutral states. At sixteen she she find it so hard to keep from actual they could help themselves was a higher came to a northern city to live with a wealthy aunt and uncle, who were glad them direct assistance them direct assistance. to welcome the orphan in their beauti-When Helen reached home her aun

Two years after her arrival north her her last words were: 'I must have this portly uncle had died of apoplexy. cozy cottage when you move." Everything but one small cottage went "Move!" exclaimed Helen. "Why of course. You do not mean After Helen and her aunt moved int to live in this little seven-room cotthis cottage they had just one tentage? I had been boping that you

ton avenue. What shall I do? I don't know "We will live right here." enough to teach, I can't into for I "Helen, you surely have lost yo "We'll starve! We'll starve! That "On the contrary, my mind was never is all," said Mrs. Belle, in a despondent clearer. We will keep a servant, how-

would buy our old home on Washing-

"Seriously, what will society think Helen, with more spirit than she bad of your quixotic notions?" "It is very immaterial to me what society thinks.

"Helen!"

"Society dropped me at eighteen; a wenty-eight I do not mean to take i of them, and at any hour will be or "What are you going to do?" needed. She did not give up. The "I am going to see Lucy Snow ju now. Goodbye.' Helen was shocked to see how the girl had changed since she left the store. Her face was as white as a lily, and her large, brown eyes were so clear go home she met Mary Paine, a young and brilliant that they were startling.

well, and was acquainted with the remost hysterical. When she looked up verses in her fortune. At a glance, she and saw Helen, the tears filled her Helen did not seem to notice this,

but said, pleasantly, "How are you to-"I don't know. I just feel so tired The least little thing that occurs excites me so. The doctor says I must have a change. He recommends that I go to the seashore. He might as well recom-

mend the leopard to change his spots. "There is your piano, Lucy." "I know that," Again the tears filled her eyes, but she controlled herself to say, "It was a second hand one when I got it. I was three years paying for it. No one will ever know the sacrifices down her cheeks. that I had to make to pay for it. How

can I ever part with it? "I only know too well what sacrifice women clerks have to make, if they ever try to make their salary do more than feed and clothe them. But, my happy?" Do you propose to keep the piano and

"Oh! I hope to get better. "Not in this hot room." Opening the piano she struck several cords and rich tones filled the room. "That is an excellent instrumen Lucy. What did you pay for it?"

"One hundred and fifty dollars." "It is worth every cent of it. I wil buy it of you at that price." "You don't need it, Helen. You have the fine one that your uncle gave you before he died."

seamstress. Every Sunday afternoon "One of my old academy teachers, she comes over to our house. I always ask her to play, for I know that is why she comes. Such beautiful music as she does play-and it is all her own too." "Thank you, Helen-thank you." "By the way, I, too, am feeling tired. Suppose that we go to some

"Now, Helen, there is some more of "Oh. no. My aunt has not been out of the city since my uncle's death. It and a higher salary. At the end of five is my first duty to give her a little that shrewd Mr. Miller was elected to look inside any of the outside Inns. If on the 9th of November if Parker is years Mr. Paine asked her to come to pleasure after so many long and that place last night. I mean to invite we like the Inside Inn's inside and outso pleasant for us to go together."

"Very well. I mean to be the man on this expedition; will get the tickets affair. I hope that my teacher will like come back from the outside inside thousand boys in uniform from various and send the expressman for your the professor; but his music must be when we're seeing the Fair, but we parts of the country, evidently fired with The next morning three happy position; after that I am ready to say Inn, it being the only Inn inside the marshalled in what they call "bri rare manuscript; her touch seemed to women took the train for a quiet sea- all sorts of nice things about his noble grounds. The other Inns are on the gades." Athletic contests, drills, and have a magic about it. Under her shore town.

gave Lucy the strength to start, but by the time they reached their journey's Charity." out, no one was so quick to detect it as Helen arose early the next morning to ing to go home.

New York Fashions.

wear a three-quarter length garment, "I suppose it must be to you, my whether it is a loose coat, strapped at dear. Those great surging waves only the back, a double or triple military cape, or one exceedingly full, gathered She seated herself and neither of to a yoke, with little capes (which surattorney in San Francisco, informing them spoke another word. Hearing a vive all caprices of fashion) also. The her of the death of her only uncle, who footstep they turned, and there stood paletot shape has very large, loose sleeves and often very handsome ap-"Helen Seebright? I never dreamed pliques in black or the fashionable of seeing you! Are you married yet?" "No; but these two little brown eyed and neck. Black velvet coats are also spondent was present at the unveiling "Yes, I married Charles Marshall, very ornate. If one desires to be con- ing the World in New York harbor. It whom I used to hate so because he spicuous, the wish is easily gratified, On and on they talked about their out-door wraps, and costumes as well, school days. Lucy, who knew none of is almost unprecedented. The close-When she entered the store the next these people, took the children for a fitting, twenty-six inch length jacket is could speak English fairly well, was

or chinchilla.

THE TIGHT WAIST extent the effect of a tight waist. Sur- bronze goddess who through the denly announced that she should take plice necks are very graceful, and a centuries will lift her torch to light the the evening train for home. Her aunt small revere is sometimes added, with pathway of the world's commerce.

ished by a button.

some very important business to attend THE QUESTION OF SKIRTS On reaching home the first familiar is all important, and certainly there is face she saw was that of her seamstress. | contrast, as chiffon broadcloth, chiffon on him yesterday at the New Willard "Why, Amelia! You look as though "I have, Miss Helen, and roamed quite plain, or with two tucks, or fully ing man, and speaks English perfectly. over plains and climbed mountains be- trimmed. The new Paquin skirt, "How?" said Helen, who understood her perfectly, but wanted to give the centre laid on a straight line of the best there. Most of the other countries her an opportunity to express herself. Helen passed on, smiling with pleas- skirt is finished by a wide hem, and as is somewhat fatigued with too much ure, and wondering if the poets them- it is very full, a Lily Hair Cloth world's fair." I asked him if he saw selves had not had something to do Flounce on the drop skirt is indis- many changes since he was here twenty Her practical mind found itself busy

wearer.

always left her with the feeling tha said: "Mrs. Thompson just left, and they had performed a service that no else could have done half so well. "Mrs. Craft," she said one morning don't you want to rest from washing

in renovating the cottage. Never did

manual labor. Seemingly she was idle,

but, oh, the needy people to whom her

folded hands gave employment. They

croquet, and the tennis left them only

At the end of two weeks Helen sud-

you had been to the seashore."

"With my piano keys."

with the creation of Paradise.

for a week and help me with the house "I'd be so glad of a change." "Very well, then. I will pay you just as much as you get for your washing, and besides you may have the old carpets if you think that you can d anything with them."

Mrs. Craft, who had not one yard o carpeting in her house, smiled he thanks. At last all was complete. Helen me her aunt several days afterward with the new phaeton and gentle pony. Mrs. Belle was very enthusiastic about them "They are your very own, my dear aunt. Simon Craft is to have the care

band to drive you.' Presently Mrs. Belle said, "Why ion't you ask something about Lucy? "I supposed, of course Mrs. Marshall had taken her home with her to be the governess for her children."

"What made you think of that;

Lucy would not write about it, but wanted me to surprise you by telling Lucy was weak and nervous, and aleternal fitness of things suggested it to my mind before I left the seashore So Lucy is to live in that beautifu southern home. She is one of those

fragile plants that blossom only under the sunniest of skies. cried. She opened the kitchen door.

tears, already so near the surface rolled black tulle, or pendant from beneath a When she could finally control herself

very bad thing to do, is it, aunt?" into the room, dressed for walking.

"Only to the post office."

"And what else ? "

"Only to the post office means someyou on now ? " the top of the crown. Lucy Carter. "I'm going to mail a note to Luc Snow, and a letter of recommendation to Mr. Paine for our bright young neighbor, Harry Born, and ---

central Kentucky, is here looking for a music teacher, but that he wants kept Inn? And, if so, is the proprietor of the streets of Washington shall be pera secret. "What has that got to do with going to the post office?" "You don't give me the chance to tell quiet place in Maine for two or three

> schools," said Amelia, interrupting her again.

you. There is Professor Moller, who

knows so much about music--"

character.' The excitement of the preparation

"She is charity dwelling with us," the Inside Inn's side. In--

NEW THREE-QUARTER COATS. To be in style this season, one must

"burnt orange", around the shoulders of this shape, and are both plain or of his great statue of Liberty Enlightenas the excess of color this season in sisted " on that occasion that the

and Lucy must stay, but that she had simulated buttonholes of braid, fin-

This stylish street suit, supplied by The Modes Fashion and Pattern Co. of this city, is of marine blue zibeline. finished with small gun metal buttons The jacket is closely fitted with narrow back and side back gores, the seams extending to the shoulders, and producing a long-waisted effect that is very becoming. The skirt is shaped

with nine gores which are fitted smoothly around the waist and hips without darts. FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY too much for the tired traveler. The their charm, placed in clusters on But yours is a wonderfully progressive

POKE HATS.

brim.

she said:-"This better than the big intended for street or carriage wear are houseful of strange servants. My child, quite large, either of velvet or beaver, do you mean to spend your life and with many ostrich tips at the front, fortune in trying to make other people and handsome face trimming, shirred bring to punishment the scoundrels who silk in three tints being especially at- were responsible for putting on the Helen answered, evasively, "Not a tractive. For evening, they are market life-preservers concealing within smaller and of light-hued velvet or their cork interiors bars of iron six The next morning Amelia White came white, smooth-finished beaver, elabor-inches long-of course because crude over to fit a fine wool tea-gown to Mrs. ately trimmed with shaded ribbon, iron is much cheaper than cork. A Belle. While she was busy, Helen came flowers and chiffon. The independent more hideous offense against human crown flourishes, coming also of chen-life has not come to light during this "Where are you going now, Miss lile in the Tam O'Shanter shape, of fur, generation, and the Secretary vehemently or of velvet folds finished by a buckle, declares that he will detect the guilty and where a silk crown is used, the ones and punish them for their crime. height may be increased by an ac- It seems that some of them, especially

The Inside Inn.

which they can be adequately punished. A contributor to "Odds and Ends" says that a visitor to the World's Fair laws" seems like triffing with the walked timidly up to the clerk at the sacredness of human life. who is now President of a college in hotel desk and asked:

the Inside Inn in?" "Yes," replied the clerk, with a far tive at last. It seems like a work of away look in his eyes, "this is the supererogation. There are no party "But he has a position in the public Inn for several weeks."

inside the Inside Inn, because we won't painters? "It is all that I have to do in the have to go from the inside outside or

As she walked off, Mrs. Belle said: - for the guest's inside or outside than for yesterday and today. A few of the Helen ought to have been a Sister of does the Inside Inn with the exhibits youngsters stop at hotels but the majorsaid Amelia, as she folded up her sew- But the clerk had fainted and fallen Presbyterian church which has been

boys were hurrying with water for his outside and brandy for his inside, though in their excitement they got that which was meant for his inside outside, and that which was for his outside inside.

### For the Patriot.

Letter from the Capital. Washington, Oct. 8, 1904

The death from consumption of the famous sculptor Bartholdi in Paris causes deep regret in this city where he was well known. In 1886 your correwill be remembered by all who "aseminent creator of the colossal statue by no means laid aside, the most permitted to take only the slightest part in the celebration. The stupidity of modesty to shove him completely in the background, while DeLesseps came forward and talked for an hour about is not as yet warmly welcomed, and a his great Panama canal which even then very moderate blouse still exists. The was a disastrous failure. Perhaps the folds in many full, round waists are distinguished artist was content in the kept close to the figure by means of reflection that he had provided himself high silk girdles, thus giving to some with a magnificent monument in the

Our distinguished visitor from Buenos Ayres, Dr. Carlos Pellegrini, former president of Argentina, has just had luncheon with the President. I called velvet, or soft satin costumes are made and had a pleasant interview. Dr. with very full skirts, not unfrequently Pellegrini is a tall, distinguished-look-'That's a great world's fair at St. which of course excites much comment, Louis," he said, "but Japan is really is cut in four gores of the same size, the only nation on earth that does its cloth, which makes the edges a little have what may be called complimentary on the bias. The lower edge of the exhibits. The fact is, the human race pensable in order to prevent the folds years ago, "O, great, and magnifi from falling around the feet of the cent," he answered, "immense everywhere. But probably not so great as have taken place in Argentine in the same time. We have probably built more railroads than you in proportion to the population. This city is superb.

In twenty years more it should be-well, at the head. I showed Dr. Pellegrini the report of Governor Luke Wright's speech in Manila, in which he affirmed that the South American republics had shown that they were not fit for self government. "Ah, yes;" he said, as he read, "I had not seen. The Governor does not know his geography., He should be more careful of his tongue. which are not yet very far advanced. But Argentina, Chili, Brazil, a large proportion of their people are white descendants of Europeans and with stable governments."

"Then Argentina does not belive in the black races?" I asked "O, yes; but the Indian is differentnquiet and fond of change. We have no trouble with the descendants of Africans. The color line is not drawn with us. Personally, politically, and socially we make no difference. We have no such race hostilities as you have."

"That," I have suggested, "perhaps

because the slavery question is absent or because you have so few negroes.' "No." he said. "we too had slavery and the proportion of negroes in Ar gentia is about the same as in the United States-say one-tenth. We have not learned to dislike a man on account of his color. Many of is of the most pronounced character, our best citizens are colored. Portuand the high crowned or Directoire hat gal has just sent us her embassador, has potent rivals in the long-haired a negro. His mother, I believe, was beaver, and the poke hat as well. The quite black; he is a dark mulatto, a fluffy beaver is both plain or in shaded man of fine features, a scholar, a When they reached home Mrs. Belle color tones, and delightful contrasts or linguist, a travelor, a fine conversation was so delighted with the tasteful ar- harmonies are the usual result. Plumes alist, wealthy, -in short, a gentleman rangements of the house that she almost are the preferred garniture or mammoth His father is one of the rich men in dowers and leaves, one, or more to- Lisbon, Well, this brown embassador There sat old "Dinab," Helen's colored gether, or as a circlet. Colored leaves is received in society everywhere on a nurse, who had come north with her, may be combined with roses or dahlias, par with any white man, and he gives and had lived with them as long as they or compose an entire hat-a small size fine dinners and parties and we all were able to keep a servant. This was of course. Peaches and grapes add attend them. Why should we not?

grini is gathering data for the treat ment of labor problems in Argentina. Mr. Metcalf. Secretary of Commerce and Labor, is energetically trying to thing else. What errand of mercy are cordion plaited silk ruffle placed around the manufacturers who furnished the life preservers, are already well-known;

it seems also that there is no law under

country. I mean to visit it every little

while as long as I live." Dr. Pelle-

To punish them by a fine "for an attempt to evade the United States The mighty question whether the "Excuse me sir, is this the Inside suspension of partisan banners across mitted has been decided in the affirma

Inside Inp, and you will find the pro- caucuses here; no party conventions; prietor of the Inside Inn outside by the no party meetings; no party speeches; Inn's side. He has been keeping the no party placards on the walls, and no party press. There are no party office "All right," said the guest, "If this holders-for, although the whole 30,000 is the Inside Inn, we want to see its are apparently Republicans today, they "No, I saw in the morning paper that inside as well as its outside before we will almost all be apparent Democrats his office at six o'clock. How her heart monotonous years. I think it would be Professor Moller and my teacher to take side better than we like the outside our picturesque vistas be interfered tea with us tomorrow evening. That is Inn's outside and inside, we may bring with by impertinent party curtains disour things from outside inside and stop figured by portraits painted by sign This city is now pervaded by over a

his first recommendation for such a can remain inside or outside the Inside the pomp and circumstance of war and the public buildings and in Talmage's inside the Inside Inn's desk, and bell opened for headquarters.

outside and furnish no more comforts military evolutions are on the programs close outside at the Inn's side, -that is ity of them sleep in the corridors of

### In Favor of Defendant.

In the Superior civil court at Dedham Monday morning, in the action of libel brought by George F. Faircloth vs. George W. Prescott, the publisher of the Quincy Daily Ledger, the jury found

for the defendant. The case was brought because of the publication in the Daily Ledger of April 9, 1902, without comment, of charges preferred by Chief Engineer Peter J. Williams against said Faircloth, who had been suspended as a member of the Quincy Fire Department. in Canada In this case the defendant pleaded the truth of the charges as published, and went to trial before the jury on that kindergarten. issue, with the result as above.

City Solicitor Paul R. Blackmur appeared for the defendant, while the plaintiff was represented by E. J

Faircloth also brought a suit against Peter J. Williams because of the charges, church in Gardner. and this case is in order for trial at this term of court. It might have been tried with the other case, but Chief Engineer Williams has been confined to the house by illness and was unable to attend court.

### Battleship Launching.

The arrangements for the launching of the battleship New Jersey being built at the works of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. in this city, have been completed, and the date fixed for turned to Quincy on Saturday. Nov. 10. She will be christened by the daughter of the Governor of New Jersey, Mrs. W. B. Kinney.

### Gov. Crane Appointed.

Governor John L. Bates has appointed Winthrop Murray Crane United States senator from Massachusetts to succeed the late Senator Hoar, Governo Crane's term of office under this ap part of January next, when the Legis lature of 1905 will elect a man, bo there is no doubt but that that body will indorse the action of Mr. Bates. The election at that time will be fo the balance of the term of the late senator, which runs to 1907.

### First Snow Fall.

visited Boston, Chelsea, Revere and other towns north of Boston on Wednesday afternoon. It lasted but a few minutes and did not amount to much except to remind the citizens that winter was really approaching. It was the earliest that has visited Boston fo the last ten years, viz:

Nov. 21, 1895 Nov. 9, 1900 Nov. 11, 1901 Nov. 13, 1896 Oct. 29, 1902 Nov. 12, 1897 Nov. 6, 1903 Nov. 26, 1898 Nov. 12, 1899 Oct. 12, 1904

### Safe Robbers Arrested.

The Boston police have succeeded this week in arresting a gang of safe burglars. Confronted with indubitable evidence of his guilt, James A. Lee, an electrical machinist, residing at 25 morning in Chinatown by Special New York with friends. Officers " Jack " Burr and Kelley, broke down and confessed to his connection Boston.

Lee impl jobs the man captured in Medford early Saturday morning by Patrolman Charles H. Ewell, as he was about to drill the safe in O'Brien's tailor store in Medford

finest kits of tools the local police have a sectional jimmy, bitstock, wrenches, drills, ratchet, clutch, steel punches and known to the burglar fraternity, and every one was new, as Lee was a machinist and designed the set of tools himself.

### Woman's Relief Corps.

Paul Revere W. R. C. has taken another room to care for and keep furnished at the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, in addition to the one now occupied in the hospital which has been its care for a number of years. Two Quincy soldiers are enjoying its hospitality: Charles Bent and Benjamin Bass, who are pleased to meet their Quincy

This home is well worth making an extensive view.

A large delegation from Corps 103 attended the Norfolk County Associameeting proved an interesting and so- ing in oil; \$7 to Samuel Moon for pro cial occasion. Dinner was served by fessional portrait, and \$1 to L. Dunkley the Milton Corps. The next quarterly for a spool table. meeting will be held in this city in January next.

Co. G. A. R. and W. R. C. associations will be held in Hingham today, Oct. 15, complimentary to Gen. Wilmon W. Blackmar, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. There will undoubtedly be a large attendance from all the local

### An Improvement.

A gang of men has been at work durthe past few days cleaning out the un- blue to increase their relief fund. dergrowth in Butler's brook, east of Hancock street. The brook at this point has a retaining wall on both sides. The water in the brook has been so little, however, that the wash from the street settled on one side. Rank grass had grown on this so that where the brook passed the Dorothy Q. house there was but a narrow waterway and the whole was very unsightly. for its entire length.

G. A. R., expect to turn out on Monday evening in good numbers, and es- The Woman's auxiliary to the Y. M. fair will be formally opened.

and entering.

and Hingham.

### CITY BRIEFS.

G. A. R. fair next Monday About six weeks to Thanksgiving. City Auditor Sidelinger is away for

few days. The Hardwick house on Revere road has been rented.

Do not fail to attend the opening a D, E. Wadsworth's new annex today. Miss Carrie Underwood is the guest of friends at Methuen for a few weeks. Dr. C. W. Garey has been the gues of friends at Kittery, Me., for a few

days.

Dr. J. A. Gordon has returned after enjoying a month's fishing and hunting

Miss Elizabeth G. Scouler, Q. H. S. '04, is assisting Miss Spear in he Charles H. Austin, street railway

week's vacation. Rev. V. Vitting of this city preached

Henry L. Kincaide & Co. are no

prepared to move pianos and furniture, and do general jobbing. Mrs. Kate A. Hayden left Saturda

for a few days' rest at her former hon at New Market, N. H. Mrs. Wm. A. Marden of Coddington

week's visit with relatives John P. Bainbridge, who has been on a business trip through the West, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse, Jr. have returned from their wedding trip

Mrs. L. C. Hewson and daughter ewcomb place left Saturday for a week's visit at her former home at

After a summer's sojourn at Houghs Neck, A. H. Taber and family returned

Saturday. Miss Ellen Thompson gives the first in her series of talks on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otho Hay-

ward, Coddington street. It was honorary members' night with the Christian Endeavor Society of

Deacon A. L. Havden was the leader. The handsome house of Mr. Henry E. Hardwick, corner of Washington street and Revere road is in the hands of the sailed Wednesday for Hampton, Va., to

Rumor has it that Mayor Bryant will veto the order passed by the City Council Oct. 3, appropriating \$3,000 additional for the public schools of the city. Representative Freeman, H. Walter

Miss Prescott's house on Bigelow street has been much improved by a coat of paint. It is red with cream to the painter.

The body of Edmund Marsh formerly f Quincy, who died at Plymouth, Oct. Mt. Wollaston.

Miss S. Elizabeth Dunbar left Thurs day morning on the excursion to Albany, Silver street, South Boston, who was and down the Hudson to New York arrested on suspicion on Wednesday City. She will stop over a week in with her grand-daughter, who formerly Arthur G. Mair Stavenly has severed

his connections as bookkeeper with with the entire thirteen safe-breaking Lyman A. Chapin and accepted a posijobs during the past six months in tion in Boston. He will be greatly missed by the friends he has made while in th

Mrs. Morton's house on Spear street recently occupied by Commissioner Knowlton, is being fixed up for nev tenants, with set range, and window shades. The house is also being painted

Mr. Richard E. Brooks the sculpto ever found on any man. They combined returns to Paris about the first of November. He has been in this country for several weeks visiting the World's wooden blocks, in fact, every tool fair and is now in Quincy for a few weeks' visit with his sisters

Among the exhibitors in the art de partment at the Brockton Fair last week was Mrs. George W. Jones of this city, who for two of her pictures used small kitten as a model, with excel

lent results, and took a prize. Messrs. William V. and John Hayward of Chestnut street were the central figures of a group of stockholders of the Bingham Copper Boy Mining night, Company in one of the Sunday papers

taken last month while in Utah. The Quincy Tennis club lecture course begins Saturday evening, October twenty-second, at Colonial hall when effort to visit, and is situated on Mr. Leon H. Vincent, lectures on

Powder Horn Hill, commanding an Thackeray. There are to be three lectures in the course, all by Mr. Vincent. Several Quincy people took prizes a tion at the Milton Congregational the Brockton fair, including: \$2.50 to church on Wednesday, Oct. 12. Many Mrs. John Lavonie for a bed room set; G. A. R. veterans were present. The \$2 to Ada M. Jones for a special paint-

> The thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Spear of Braintree formerly of this city, who was operated upon for appendicitis at the City Hospital Thursday last week, is reported as very comfortable and hopes are

entertained for a speedy recovery. The committee on G. A. R. Fair hav let out the contract to decorate the coliseum building during fair week to H. H. Russell of Everett, who guarantees it shall be done in a first-class manner. Attend the fair and help the boys in

Rev. James N. Supple, State Chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, will deliver the sermon at the grand vesper service for Quincy Council at St. John's church Sunday evening at 7.30. Seats will be reserved for members of the council. The regular choir will be Hedman, a picture, and W. Hogan, six assisted by excellent talent.

brook will also be dug out and cleaned games may be expected. There is a Thompson from being present, but his the Gridley Bryant and Cranch.

corted by the City Band, Camp of C. A. is to be entertained on Monday Daughters of the Revolution are antici-Spanish War Veterans, Boys' Brigade of afternoon the seventeenth, at the home pating attending the exercises at Atlantic will proceed to Center station of Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick, Chestand receive department officers, invited nut street. Miss Elizabeth Johnson of afternoon, in observance of the sur guests, then to the Coliseum building, Braintree is to read a paper entitled render of Lord Cornwallis. Chapter where with music and speaking the "Service from a Unitarian Point of regents are to report on the work of View," and Miss Alice Coe of Atlantic their chapters and refreshments and a is to contribute contralto solos.

Colonial hall was tastefully decorated Since Oct. 1 there have been bulletined with hydrangea blossoms, contributed annual clerk-carrier examination to be at police headquarters in Boston, 21 by Mrs. A. B. Packard, for Miss Web- held for the postoffice in this city in cases of robbery, of which 10 were ster's talk, Monday evening on "Parsi- November are reminded of the fact that pocket-picking offences, three holdups, fal." It proved most interesting and applications therefor will not be accepttwo flim-flam games and six breaking instructive and many will attend the ed unless received by the Secretary of opera in Boston next week with a the Board of Examiners at Boston, be clearer understanding. Well known fore 4 P. M., October 17, 1904. The musical people were in the audience required application form and descrip-Saturday afternoon, near the South among them Mr. and Mrs. John D. tive pamphlet can be secured from the Shore railroad between East Weymouth Buckingham, Mrs. John F. Hunt, Mrs. local Civil Service Secretary at the All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure Frank Moore and Miss Grace Isaac. postoffice in this city.

### D. Vinton Pierce of West Ossipee,

N. H., is in town on a visit. E. E. Morgan has gone to New York on a few days' business trip. The City Council Committee Finance met Thursday evening.

The Quincy High foot ball team went A fair in aid of John Erickson Court,

J. Frank Merrill of the Assessor department at City Hall is away on a vacation trip.

G. V. Bowditch and W. T. Shea attended the Douglas banquet at Brockton on Thursday. Miss Emily C. Wild is the guest o

on Wednesday. Delcevare King entertained his Sur starter in City Square, is enjoying a day school class at Bethany chapel also awarded special prizes.

Tuesday evening. John Bruce of the New York & Bos on Sunday at the Swedish Methodist ton express took in the New York excursion this week.

An evening of art, humor and mystery will be the next attraction in the Bethany Brotherhood course. Prizes were awarded Miss Ida V Chisholm of Quincy for embroidery at

the Taunton and Brockton fairs. The sewing circle of the order of the Eastern Star of this city was the guest of street has gone to Fall River for Mrs. Goodey of South Boston, Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler were guests at the Peabody-Lawrence wedding at Trinity church, Boston, on Tuesday. There was a little hail Wednesday

and are at their home, 18 Merrymount the twelfth, and some say it snowed. Let us hope we are to have but twelve is again prepared to do their millinery undertaking. snow storms.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Penniman Winthrop, Me., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Penniman of Whitwell street. Mrs. J. Henry Emery of Adams street

pointment will only run till the early to their home on Baxter street on has sent out at-home cards for Tuesday the well known pianist of that town, and gentlemen from Quincy were in Mrs. Pollard has returned from a of Billings street. afternoon. October the eighteenth, from three to five-thirty.

Quincy ladies attended the annual Y. M. C. A. at Cambridge on Tuesday, 300 delegates being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Packard and Bethany church, Sunday evening, and daughters of Chestnut street left Thursday on the Boston & Albany R. excursion to Albany and New York. Miss Corinne Hayward of Goffe stree

painter and will look fine when finished. resume her position in the office of the treasurer of the Hampton Institute. At the Republican Club banquet in Boston Tuesday evening were noticed

> Gray, George W. Abele, and others. The Saturday half holidays at City

Oct. 20 is the last date for filing cer-, was brought to Quincy on Mon- tificates of nomination and Oct. 21 the have a family in Finland. day, and buried in the family lot at last date for filing nomination papers The shipments of granite from the line for Italy. for offices to be filled at the State elec- several railroad terminals for the month

Mrs. J. Q. A. Wild of Granite street lived in Quincy and before her marriage was Miss Ruth Wild.

The remnant of the hotel at Adams which was partly destroyed by fire is day evening, Oct. 13th, at their rooms comfortal as could be expected.

of L. at Lynn this week as delegate from the Quincy union. Thursday was another record breaker

for low noon temperature, being 44, or four degrees colder than Wednesday. This was the low mark for noon ten perature in October 1903. Rev. L. B. Tenney of New Hamp

Bethany church, and in the evening All spent a very pleasant evening. will give his illustrated lecture on The making of modern Italy. The axle of one of Cushing's South

Weymouth express teams broke on Hancock street opposite the entrance to the Brackett estate Thursday evening, and blocked that part of the street for the

The Quincy Historical society i planning to celebrate the anniversary of to congratulate them on the success the marriage of John Adams and Abi- which has attended them during the gail Smith on Tuesday, October the past ten years, and from those who twenty-fifth, at the John Quincy Adams were unable to be present letters of

birthplace. Sunday, Oct. 16, Rev. F. F. Reese D. D., of Nashville, Tenn., will preach friends from eight until nine o'clock, at the morning service at Christ church. and Rev. C. C. Kramer, archdeacon of South Louisiana, at the evening service.

There will also be special preachers Although the weather was rather unfavorable there was a good attendance at Hancock hall this week t witness the hypnotist tests of Prof. Charles Franklin. He had perfect centrol over his subjects and their

actions while under his influence was very laughable. Rev. W. E. Gardner attended a con vention of National Reformers at Mont- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes. They of the First Congregational church pelier, Vt., on Tuesday and Wednesday have one son. and on the latter evening spoke in the House of Representatives on "The need John Shepard of the Shepard, Norwell of christianity in our National educa-

tion." About 200 legislators were in the audience. Owing to the storm only a fer ventured out to the whist party given in G. A. R. hall, Wednesday evening, by the Ladies' Aid society. Seven tables were in play. W. M. Bird had a score of 53 and was awarded a table; Mrs Peter Gomez, six china plates; J. P.

tumblers. possibility of a Norfolk county league address on "The young man in the being formed, to include teams from church" will be given next Tuesday

> Several members of Adams Chapter Faneuil hall, Boston, next Wednesda social time will follow.

Persons intending to apply for th E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

### SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. Alexander Smith the faithful caretaker at the birthplace of President Neb., was given a reception last over the Quincy Point Young Men's the Commonwealth, which was opened M. C. A. has issued the prospectus for John Adams, for three or four years, evening at the home of Hollis G. Rogers club, October 7. The affair was in in the Superior court at Dedham last its evening schools which will open the may still be found at her duties at the 150 Grand View avenue, Wollaston, charge of Mrs. A. C. Selleck and Mrs. week, was settled on Saturday. It was first week of November in the Adams house. Owing to the fact that the 8 to 10 o'clock. Bishop Graves came Eugene Page. A large number of a petition for the assessment of damages building and move later to the new Quincy Historical society is searching here to attend the Episcopal convention young people were present and the for land taken of the plaintiff at At- Association building on Washington to Boston today to play Roxbury High. for a caretaker for the birthplace of at Boston and bas been staying at the evening was most enjoyably passed. The evening service at Christ church President John Quincy Adams many home of Mr. Rogers, who recently on Sunday will be at 7.30 instead of 7. have confused the two houses. The moved here from Nebraska, and is point, P. E. I., are guests of Mr. and had been awarded by the Park Com- out regard to nationality, color, re-Daughters of the Revolutions are very a relative.

Adams house. The birthplace of John Quincy Wright Pratt, Mr. Frederic W. Plum- repair. It is to be wondered at that no represented by R. T. Dodge. Adams, in the care of the Quincy mer; secretary and treasurer, Miss serious accidents have resulted from it. The Brownie whist club were the Quincy. Historical society is being thoroughly Mary A. Thomas; executive committee, The conductors on the electric cars guest of Mrs. Adeline McGrath of The classes are designed as the prorepaired, and a reliable caretaker will Mrs. Henry G. Fay, Mrs. E. G. Cum-running between East Weymouth and Atlantic on Friday afternoon. be installed to look after the property. | mings, Mr. Thomas Lacey; music com- this city are always prepared to meet Miller Bros. of this city were win- mittee, Mrs. Alb rt R. Moulton, Mr. those who try to ride free. It is a were sold at auction Saturday by Auc- office and who wants to perfect himself ners of many prizes for their white Herbert J. Gurney. The twelfth season practice of some people, who wish to tioneer Johnson, having been taken by in lines which will be helpful to him friends in New Bedford, going down crested black Polish fowl at the opened on Friday evening by a go only a short distance, to board the the city for unpaid taxes. William T. in his business or trade; for the man Brockton fair, both for cocks, hens, reception in the vestry of the Wollaston car, and before paying their fare, to Meek bought two of the lots and Fred- who is ambitious to be more than "a cockerels, pullets and pens. They were Unitarian church. The club has chosen ask if the car is going to a point which erick W. Kilpatrick, the third. The mere machine" all his life; for the man

> is being resurfaced. A. M. Dean & Co. are erecting a new and model stone cutting plant. some new sign on the new office build-

ing and show rooms at his works. W. R. Lofgren is building a house Liberty street for Patrick Bryne. built on Quincy street, between Water on Saturday. and Liberty streets. Chief Engineer Williams has

able to be out driving.

street, commencing this evening. W. W. Mitchell of South Quincy re urned to New York Sunday night. Former customers of Mrs. J. B. Svl

William Ellrick will open a series

### WEST QUINCY.

at the old stand on Water street.

day evening of Miss M. Nellie Hart, bury and other prelates. Several ladies street. and Mr. John J. Reardon, a popular the audience. So well pleased were the visit to her eldest daughter, who lives onference of women's auxiliaries to the have been issued will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's Sunday. nother, Mrs. M. A. Hart, 45 Hunt street. Weymouth.

Andrew Nelson is erecting a sixnement house on Nelson street. W. Lofgren is the contractor. Mrs. James H. Elcock and Miss

have returned from an enjoyable visit to Me. Albany and New York. St. Ambrose court will hold a whist the Wollaston team on the Oakley links arty Monday evening. boarding house 29 Town hill Tqursday match. night. Mr. Roosval, who is a house

painter, returned home sick in the hall are over until next summer. death was due to drinking wood alco- 19, beginning at half-rast two. white trimmings, and a creditable job Hereafter all offices will be open on hol. The cause of his death as given Saturdays until 5 o'clock as on other by the Medical Examiner is poison caused street is being beautified this week, by by drinking intentionally wood alcohol. a fresh coat of paint. He was 54 years of age and is said to

of September amounted to 14,005,190 gone to Utica for two weeks. pounds, a decrease of 238,400 pounds is spending several weeks in Canton from the previous month. Of the guest of Mrs. James Lewis, of Farringamount shipped in September, West ton street. Quincy forwarded 5,334,920 pounds; South Quincy 4,903,300 pounds, and the recently moved from Roxbury to Stan-Quarry railroad 4,271,970 pounds.

A grand smoke talk was given by the ng the Majestic club were: Francis William Walsh, president of the Street Desmond, Ernest Rogers, Frederick that she has returned to her home, Railway Employes'Association, has been Lancisi, Edward McCall. The invited much improved in health. LeClair, Albert Raymond, Bernard been for the past four months. rendered by Mr. McCall and Mr. Rogers. | goes to Buffalo thence to Chicago, the shire will preach Sunday morning at the mandolin, guitar and barmonica. to Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Price cele brated the tenth anniversary of their marriage at their home, No. 9 Pierce street, Norfolk Downs, on Monday evening.

In response to the invitations s extended a great many friends assembled regret were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Price received their when the remainder of the evening was devoted to an entertainment consisting playhouses, after which avery elaborate of songs, mandolin and pianoforte solos,

also recitations. Many useful gifts were received among which were noticed a supply of tinware, a large punchbowl, silverware

and many useful articles. Refreshments were served before the ompany took their departure. Mr. and Mrs. Price were married at Norfolk Downs by Rev. Walter Russell Breed, then rector of Christ church, and have lived in this city most of the time since. Mrs. Price is the daughter of Chelsea by the Rev. Ross C. Houghton

Mr. Price is private secretary to Mr. horseman and dry goods merchant, and his close connection with Mr. Shepard for many years has gathered around the well known firm of J. C. Fraser & him a large circle of friends throughout Sons, builders. the business section of Boston.

### High School Pupils.

If the number of new pupils in the entering class at the Quincy High hold its next meeting in Odd Fellows' school was divided by 11, the number Opera house, East Weymouth, Monday of grammar schools in the city, the re- evening, October 17, and will be sult would be 27. It is a singular fact observed as "gentlemen's night." The Quincy basket ball team will begin its season's games in Hancock hall stormy there was a good attendance at the Bethern Brotharhood meeting. The Quincy basket ball team will be adding to 28 pupils, the largest number from delightful lecture on Baronial Halls that the train carrying these boats in of the British players, as well as that its full width the improvement is very about Nov. 1. The team is better and the Bethany Brotherhood meeting. the Massachusetts Fields and the John and Mansions." This lecture is illusmarked. It is understood that the stronger than last year, and some good Sickness prevented Rev. W. Sherman Hancock, and the smallest number from trated by more than a hundred lantern

The summary shows the number to

number to en

	Grammar Graduates.	New at High.
Adams,	40	23
Coddington,	32	16
Cranch,	37	21
Gridley Bryant,	* 28	20
John Hancock,	42	28
Lincoln,	36	23
Mass. Fields,	37	28
Quincy,	35	23
Washington,	34	23
Willard,	45	27
Wollaston,	31	24

Many of the ciation at Fall River on Wednesday entered the W Quincy was one of the absentees. A ther schools. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAX ATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets

### WOLLASTON.

Bishop Anson Graves, of Laramine,

N. Crocker; vice-presidents, Rev. Frank Fore River house is badly in need of plaintiff and the Commonwealth was the reasons why the Y. M. C. A. de-American Life and industry."

Chrysostom's church, Wollaston. was fifth in a large field at the Oakley A section of the sewers is being Country club handicap golf tournament

recovered from his illness that he is links next week, beginning Monday. whist parties in Doble's hall, Franklin Elizabeth Thayer of Wollaston have music by the choir added much to has been a member for the past three should be made at 1361 Hancock Boston. Miss Thayer, who is a graduate by a trio composed of Mrs. G. K. Carter of the Normal Art School, is a devoted Miss N. B. Gage and Mr. C. A. Tanner, more seen about his duties. Mr. O'Neil student and lover of art, and her many The tenor solo by Mr. Tanner was estimated in the sound that the sound in the sound that the sound is the sound that the sound is the sound that the sound is the sound that the soun ester will be pleased to learn that she friends wish her success in her new pecially good. After the prayer Mrs. care of the streats has been under the

> The boys' choir of St. Chrysostom's sponse, the duet: church accompained by their director, Spirit." E. Landis Snyder, participated in the

which a large number of invitations laston choir that they have been invited home with her son, Mr. T. B. Pollard direction of Miss Crane of Ashmont. The Merrymounts will not put a foot ball eleven in the field this year.

Perry. Elizabeth Kelley of Copeland street Whalan street, have moved to Portland, been purchased by Capt. Shepherd of The Oakley team of eight defeated

> The Wollaston Alliance will hold an he hopes a few deer await him. important business meeting in the Mr. E. E. Jameson's house on Beach vear.

Arthur Bradshaw, of Wollaston, paint, sailed Wednesday on the White Star Mr. John G. Thomas of Wollaston has

Miss Anthony, of Worcester Charles Robertson and family

dish avenue. Wollaston. beach, known as the Shelton house, Majestic club of West Quincy, Thurs- ill with typhoid fever, is reported as with all its fixings will be served. being carted away. A good thing. It on Crescent street. Those represent The friends of Mrs. George H. York vegetables and fruits. A general good

> Copeland club, President Joseph avenue and her two children have re- River bouse. The place looks rather Flaherty, Edward Desmond, Alphonse turned from Shirley, where they have strange with the front porch torn away. Rilly, George Berry, James White, A. L. Baker has returned from a trip business men of East Howard street is Joseph Morrissette and Patrick Morris- to Maine. Next Monday he will leave about to enter the state of matrimony. sette. Speeches were given by Mr. on an extended trip that will cover If this is the case a general surprise is Flaherty and Mr. Cohen; solos were about six months. From Quincy he in store for many.

> > of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Grand View

### avenue during the Episcopal convention.

Fifth Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Fraser cele- A social time followed the supper, brated the fifth anniversary of their with the sale of vegetables and fruits. marriage at their home, 38 Beach street, No comment on the supper is necessary Wollaston, Tuesday evening. Many for the suppers which the Ladies' Aid friends assembled to congratulate them Society give always speak for themon the success which has attended them selves.

during the past five years. were beautifully decorated in honor of about to build near the junction of Locke of Roslindale. the occasion. The guests were highly entertained Woods. by talent from New York and Boston

collation was served at which speeches were made by popular members of Wollaston society. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Many gifts were received during the course of the evening, from their friends,

among which were noticed a supply of fancy wood-work. After wishing the couple many happy returns of the day the guests took their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser were married at Chelsea, and have lived in Wollaston for the past three years. Mrs. Fraser is the daughter of the Co., who is widely known as the veteran late Hon. A. G. Hazelwood of East work of Russian spies. Boston. Mr. Fraser is a well known

### Monday Club.

business man of Boston, representing

The Monday club of Weymouth will town schools became members of the affair forms an intellectual treat quite run into Minot no report of any wreck among those present was regarded as a Quincy, West Quincy, Milton, Dorches- evening. All men of the city are entering class, and five went into higher superior to the ordinary illustrated had been received. From all that has misfortune, but there is still the feellecture.

> tra. The lecture will be given at 8 to what railway line will carry this o'clock and at its close light refreshments will be served, followed by dance ing. Members of the club may invite two guests and tickets may be had of Mrs. John G. Worster, Weymouth Mrs. M. E. Hawes, East Weymouth, or at the door. Twenty-two of the 33 Massachusetts cities were represented at the conven-

tion of the Massachusetts Police Asso

legislative committee and committees on insurance and per capita tax were appointed. A banquet was enjoyed.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

A social dance was held in the hall

Rt. Rev. Anson R. Graves D. D. of almost reached their destination. The about 27 years. Laramie, Neb., one of the delegates to other evening one conductor exidently A new dry goods store has been John L. Miller has erected a hand- the Episcopal convention in Boston, recognized a would-be passenger; for, opened in Sagamore block. conducted the service Sunday at St. before the man boarded the car the conductor said, you'll have to try that spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. ing Company, and the instructor of the W. E. Geer of the Merrymount club trick on the next car coming along. All who attended the Sunday morning

> The newspaper golfers will have their by their pastor, Rev. Leon H. Austin. sport. aunual tournament on the Wollaston Mr. Austin's theme was: "Harvest Miss Margaret Fuller, an instructor in ful to the old-to those who are nearing in Brattleboro, Vermont, with the mandolin and guitar club and a glee Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and Miss the harvest time of life. The special Science class of Boston of which she club. Inquiries concerning all classes opened a studio at 286 Boylston street, the service. A selection was rendered years.

overflow meeting at St. Pauls church, Society of the Quincy Point church fection of a park. The social event of the season in Wey- Boston, Monday evening, which was ad- met Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, outh will be the wedding next Tues- dressed by the Archbishop of Canter- with Mrs. C. H. Sherburne, South been in Atlantic this week visiting her

names to the voting lists. held at Memorial Congregational church, Miss Sarah Belle Huff has been the The bark Alice, built at Weymouth, guest for a few days of Miss Annie Mass. in 1881, and registering 819 tons, Atlantic, on Wednesday evening next which has been lying idle at New at 6.15. They hope for a large atten-The family of Charles S. Erwell of York for the past few months, has dance and promise a good supper. Philadelphia, who will place her in the elected principal of the Hancock evengeneral coasting trade.-Globe.

on his way to the Maine woods, where and a member of the City Council. Persons who have no claim to the Mass., has accepted the call to the of the Host. afternoon and died in the evening. His Unitarian vestry, Wednesday, October title of artist can appreciate the beauty pastorate of Memorial Congregational of the maple trees at this season of the church at Atlantic.

> street looks fine in its new coat of Chief of Police Joseph W. Hayden left on Wednesday for a few days' vacation. With Mrs. Hayden he participated in the Boston & Albany

railroad trip to Albany, and down the

Hudson river to New York. It is said that there will be an unu sually fine display of vegetables, fruits, etc., at the harvest festival to be beld in the Ouincy Point church next week. Rev. F. W. Pratt. although still very At 6.30, an old-fashioned boiled dinner Following the supper will be a sale of

Mr. David Newcomb is having a new house built on Shaw street. attending the convention of the A. F. guests were mostly members of the Mrs. Charles Goodspeed, of Prospect Repairs are being made on the Fore Rumor has it that one of our young

> The barvest supper which was held Music was given by different artists on World's Fair and Mexico and from there at the Quincy Point church Thursday evening was well attended. The vestry Bishop and Mrs. Graves and Miss was tastefully decorated with oak and Graves of Laramie, Neb., are guests maple boughs and vines. The supper ensisted of corned shoulder, corned beef, cabbage, turnips, squash, beets, parsnips, carrots, potatoes, coffee, rolls, mince, squash, custard, pumpkin and apple pies, and baked indian pudding,

> > C. C. Hanley, the yacht builder, The residence and surrounding estate starting on a large house which he is Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. mouth of Weymouth and John Adams Sea and Palmer streets, at Quincy

### Submarines Wrecked.

A Washington dispatch of Wednesday to the Boston Advertiser says: A report reached Washington that the were being shipped in 23 car loads over the Great Northern to Seattle and were partially wrecked near Towner, North groom. Mr. Willis W. Goldthwait of the result will be a renewed interest on Dakota, were built at the yards of the

Japanese government They were to have been shipped from Seattle to Japan. It is understood the carried a bouquet of white carations. company will institute a thorough investigation regarding the wreck, which, it was suggested in despatches, was the and Mrs. Locke being assisted in re-

The above dispatch refers to submarines, four of which were built by the Fore River Shiphuilding Company friends on Fridays in November. the Fore River Shipbuilding Company and were shipped to New York from Quincy Sept. 28. The submarines were delivered accord-

been said, the inference is that the submarines have not yet been shipped. It is also a carefully guarded secret as misfortune, but there is still the feel-papers were taken out. Another session for naturalization will be held next transact such other business as may properly monday evening. The exercises of the evening will submarines have not yet been shipped. champion. graduate from each building and the begin at 7.30 with music by an orches- It is also a carefully guarded secret as merchandise.

### Appeal Taken.

Judge Grant of the Suffolk Probate the probate decree, and fight out the Harbor and Land commission. contest in the supreme court. The deceased left an estate of \$73,750 as such commission: Hon. George E.

ATLANTIC.

The case of William T. Meek against The educational department of the Y. lantic for the Quincy Bay Shore Metro- street. Mr. and Mrs. David White of York- politan boulevard. The sum of \$1,500 Any man above 16 years of age, with-Mrs. C. C. Mueller of Washington mission, but the settlement was made ligious belief or creed is eligible to F. of A., was held in Faxon hall this week.

Unity Club officers for the season of street.

The fence on South street near the Russell & Russell appeared for the enter these classes, and that is one of at \$5,000. Paul R. Blackmur and membership in this association and to

> Three lots of land on Appleton street all day in shop, stone shed, store or a good subject this year and will problies in an opposite direction. By the price paid was about \$275 for each lot, who finds it difficult to study alone and The Water street end of Liberty street ably learn much from, "Glimpses of time the car is stopped, and they have the amount of taxes, interest and costs. wants the inspiration and impetus their answer, the sly passengers have No tax has been paid on these lots for which studying with others in

> > and Mrs. John Vogler of Botolph street. classes in monumental drawing, and in A great many men in Atlantic have clay modeling will be Herbert W. Beatservice at the Quincy Point church joined the Franklin Field golf club and tie, the well known artist of this city. were privileged to hear a grand sermon have gone enthusiastically into the

Time." The sermon was especially help- street spent the latter part of last week Later also there will be organized

Dennis O'Neil of Atlantic is once Carter and Miss Gage, sang as a re- supervision of Mr. Barry, who has "Come, Holy carried on the work excellently. With tion on Wednesday evening, and electtwo such men to oversee the thorough-The Woman's Home Missionary fares, Atlantic ought to rival the per-

Miss Helen Coombs of Boston ha grandparents, Captain and Mrs. Coombs

Classes for dancing have been opened young man of Quincy. A reception to committee with the work of the Wol- in Camden, N. J., and is making her in Music Hall, Atlantic, under the Monroe. The registrars of voters met in Ward The Registrars of Voters met in Six Wednesday evening and added 34 Ward Two Saturday night and added 17 names to the voting lists. The annual harvest supper will be

Hughes. Charles F. Merrick who has bee ing elementary school in Boston, re Elbert Austin of Hartford, Conu., is cently lived at Atlantic, and has been Wednesday 6 to 1. B. C. Wright was spending a few days with his brother, principal of the Quincy and Willard Karl Roosval died suddenly at his the only Wollaston man to win his Rev. Leon H. Austin. Mr. Austin is schools, also on the School Committee ton, assisted by Excellent Companion

The Rev. Jason G. Miller of Harvard.

Richard Raycroft's house on Chubbuck Ernest Chote is quite ill with typhoid Fred Allen has moved from Bryant

venue to Quincy street, Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sheldon have re

turned from a visit to the World's Fair.

Stanley H. King of the Sailors Haven gave a talk before the Thursday Even- held at the Baptist church, Wollaston, ing Club this week. The Bishop of China will preach at the Mission church on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Frank J. Kemp is at work taking the dusky waiters took good care that all town census. William Leavitt has been appointed engineer of the town stone crushing

having convinced himself that East a brilliant setting. Milton people are not great lovers of

have been resumed at the Mission Rev. Avery A. Shaw of Brookline, church in charge of Mr. Fitzgerald, a lav reader. A largely attended and enjoyable Milton Baptist church Tuesday evening. H. Clifford Gallagher of Milton represents the Tenth Congressional district Avery A. Shaw. on the committee of the Republican Club of Massachusetts to nominate

### officers for the ensuing year.

Locke-Stoddard. Although cloudy weather prevailed utside, all was sunshine and happiness inside the Braintree Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at the wedding of Miss Elsie Louise Stoddard, daughte of Mrs. S. Elisabeth Stoddard of North Scituate, and Mr. Arthur Garfield of Randolph, Manet of Quincy, Wey-

The ceremony was solemnized at four evening, Oct. 12, with Monatiquot counclock by Rev. E. C. Stover pastor of cil in 1. O. O. F. hall, Washington the church. In the bridal party were street, South Braintree. The objects the four ushers; Alvah Rydstrom and of the meeting were to bring about a Guy E. McLean of Roslindale, Wendell social and fraternal reunion of the mem-A. Harvey and Harry L. Chase of bers of the councils, to lay plans for Braintree; the maid of honor Miss active, energetic work in the interests 2 knocked-down torpedo boats which Ilda Elizabeth Thomas of West Han- of the Royal Arcanum during the fall over; the best man Mr. J. Harry Mc- and winter, and in a general way, Lean of Rosindale, and the bride and to so interest those present that Boston presided at the organ.

The bride wore a traveling suit of There was an entertainment, a colla Fore River Ship Building Co., Quincy, brown broadcloth, with waist of white tion and a few short addresses by the peau de cygne and the maid of honor Grand Regent of Massachusetts and was gowned in light blue cashmere and others. Following the ceremony an informal reception was beld in the church, Mr. ceiving by the maid of honor and the bestman. They are to reside at Bridge-

### Brilliant Golf Player.

Miss Wells, without wishing to depreing to contract, and the Fore River ciate her game, was fortunate, says Company has no further responsibility. the Herald, to beat Miss Mollie Adams gathered in the parlor at Hotel Green-Whether they were going to Japan or of Wollaston in the first round for the of Miss Selina Johnson to Mr. A. B. D. S. golf championship this week. There is much speculation, says the Miss Adams, apart from Miss Margaret Boston Advertiser, as to the where- Curtis, is undoubtedly the most brilliant dainty supper was served. bride, and Mr. Fred Larcom, brother of the groom, were among the guests. the Massachusetts Fields and the John Hancock, and the smallest number from the Gridley Bryant and Cranch.

At the same time, 12 from out oftown schools became members of the sentering class, and five went into higher entering class, and five went into higher entering class, and five went into higher that the train carrying these boats in dismantled sections was wrecked at Minot, N. D., but at the agencies of the railroad companies whose roads run into Minot no report of any wreck had been received. From all that has misfortune, but there is still the feel
that the train carrying these boats in dismantled sections was wrecked at Minot, N. D., but at the agencies of the railroad companies whose roads run into Minot no report of any wreck had been received. From all that has misfortune, but there is still the feel
many of the British players, as well as that dismantled sections was wrecked at Minot, N. D., but at the agencies of the district court for naturalization the Grown, were among the guests.

Judge Avery held a special session of the district court for naturalization where the district court for naturalization the Grown was duplicated bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of Mrs. C. T. Stout, and many had regarded her as the most likely to take the Cox trophy to Boston. Her defeat among the grown, were among the guests.

Judge Avery held a special session of the district court for naturalization where the district court for naturalization the district court for naturalization of the British players, as well as that district and the grown, were among the grown, were among the grown, were among the grown, were among the grown, and the grown, were among the grown, and the district court for naturalization of the Cox trophy to take the Cox

### The Sewerage Question. The Legislature of 1904 passed a re

solve for the appointment of a special commission of three to investigate sewerage systems in the Metropolitan court allowed on Wednesday the will district, one to be a member of the and codicils of Joseph A. Willard, late Metropolitan Park commission, one clerk of the Suffolk superior civil court. member of the Charles River Basin The contestants will take an appeal from commission, and one a member of the Gov. Bates on Wednesday appointed

and the contestants of the will are Ed- Smith of Everett, chairman, member of ward A. Willard, an assistant clerk in the Harbor and Land board; William the superior court, and Sidney F. Wil- B. de las Casas of Malden, who is chairlard, his sons, and Mrs. Caroline Clark man of the Metropolitan Park com Eastman, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Anderson, mission, and Hon. Joshua B. Holder formerly Grogan, and Mrs. Mary T. of Boston, a member of the Charles River Basin commission.

### Educational Classes.

the reasons why the Y. M. C. A. deserves the support of all the people of

spectus says, for the man who works

The instructor of the class in mechaical drawing will be William S. Viall Mrs. William Tower of Somerville who is with the Fore River Shipbuildly pure wool fabrics, non-soiling Other classes in arithmetic and English will be started if a sufficient num Miss A. Maud Briggs of Appleton ber of men desire such instruction. Mail ciders promptly and carefully filled

### Masonic Installation.

street before Nov. 1.

Saint Stephen's chapter, Royal Arch Mason, held their 38th annual convoca ed the following officers:

M. E. H. Priest -Alexander Falcone Ex. King, - Eben Hardy. Ex. Scribe, -Benjamin H. Barlow. Treasurer, - Elihu T. Spear. Secretary, -James H. Webb

Captain of the Host,-George P. Taylor. Principal Sojourner, - Charles E

Royal Arch Captain, -John Morgan Master of Third Vail,-Thomas D. Master of Second Vail,-Roscoe M

Master of First Vail, - Rowland

Horton.

Chaplain, -Rev. C. F. H. Crathern. Senior Steward, -Lafavette Gleason. Junior Steward, -William H. Parry. Tyler,-John D. Nutting. The officers were installed by Right Excellent District Deputy Grand High Priest Edward E. Jameson of Wollas

J. Frederick Bubert as Grand Captain After the installation Rt. Ex. Companion Edward E. Jameson, in behalf of the chapter, presented Ex. Companion J. Frederick Bubert with a Past High Priest's Jewel, as a token of the

Annual Banquet.

were quickly and bountifully served.

with festoons and banks of gorgeous

autumn foliage. On the tables appeared

### brotherly love and appreciation of his one service as an officer of the chapter.

FOR SALE—A large seven room House, near Norfolk Downs depot. Bath, set range, hot water, set tubs and furnace. The cellar is cemented and plastered over head. The annual meeting and banquet of the Social and Benevolent society was The house is practically new, is con-Thursday evening, Oct. 6. made to suit purchaser. This is a bargain and ought to be taken quick. JOHN RAMSDELL, 186 Billings street, Atlantic. Oct. 11-6t-p-lw At 7.30, Frost & Westover, caterers, served a delightful supper to one hundred and seven people, and the WANTED

has gone out of business, the proprietor in addition to the bright leaves made The hand painted maple leaf pro gram read as follows: Master of cere monies, Mr. James L. Rand. Guests,

Prof J H Marceau and Miss Florence Olney. The Wollaston Orchestra discoursed harvest supper was held at the East excellent music and after the business meeting there were: Solos by Prof. J. H. Marceau; and an address by Rev

the Wollaston Baptist church at 4 o'clock

Solo: "I will Extol Thee," (from Eli.) Costa

Larcom-Johnson.

-The cruiser Colorado will be given

her official trial over the Cape

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course Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Bears the

R.D.CHASE

QUINCY

Sunday will be:

"I Wou'd not Live Alway,"

Lead Kindly Light,

Te Deum in C.

ensuing year are.

### corps of united workers and splendid lights, by Mr. work accomplished. Officers for the

President, Mrs. J. Arthur Jewell. TO LET. Vice President, Mrs. Frank Corey. Secretary, Mrs. Oscar Blaisdell. TO LET -The Rooms, over McConnell's Treasurer, Miss Isabelle Albee. Fruit Store, for many years occupied by the late S. H. Hussey. They are well adapted for the Millinery, Dress Making or Similar Royal Arcanum Meeting. Business. Possession immediately.
. H. STETSON, 49-School street. A union meeting of Webster council lp-tf of Wollaston, was held on Wednesday

the part of every council represented The music at the vesper service at

Hodge

### OF COMMERCE 30 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass "Not the oldest; not the largest

A pretty little wedding party BANKRUPTCY NOTICES In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor folk, District of Massachusetts Larcom of Hingham, At ten o'clock a In Bankruptcy. No. 9333. Miss Edith Johnson, sister of the To the creditors of SIMON DALEY of

> EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Oct. 11, 1904.

Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 23d day of September, A. D., 1904, the said Franklin D. Brigham was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 22d day of October, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock in the foresoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may proparly come before said meeting.

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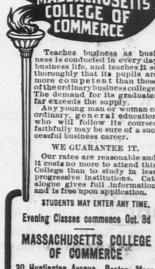
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1904.

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The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week one of the delegates to the International mitted by letter. and the same day of month for three

This Last In In 58 59 62 Tuesday, Taursday, 53 57 67

Wadsworth & Co. Over a dozen years ago this firm began business in our city in a small store in the Adams building which they soon outgrew moving into is good." Peace is the word with historical sketch by John Ramsdell, last few years being much cramped for peace, peace. room. Now they have annexed the store recently vacated by the drug store and today are having a grand opening. May they continue to prosper.

a large portfolio of Massachusetts public nature. libraries in the school exhibit of the The peace congress came to settle probationers. State at the World's Fair, and a smaller disputes of nations and bring about the World's Fair.

With any other candidate as an op-Candidate Douglas for the labor vote may not be an avowed labor candidate, but he is distinctively a man of the people, and not a rich manufacturer. A gentleman who has won success in politics on his merits. On more than machine, and has won signal victories. He has made one of the ablest governors the commonwealth has ever had, and after two years in office the voters will not turn bim down, but give him the

Lexington, or Plymouth, have so many

Birthplace of President John Adams. Birthplace of President John Quincy

Burial places of both the Presidents, and the old church in which one of Site of birthplace of John Hancock,

the first signer of the Declaration of Independence. The Dorothy Q. house, the paternal ome of Mrs. John Hancock.

These are some of the more imilgrimages to Quincy will foster local

The address of the chairman at the Tuesday evening and he showed con-taken. clusively that all claims of decadence of Massachusetts have no foundation in fact. ing the old Plymouth road we find: On the contrary there were gains all along

the line in whatever direction one The State Board of Arbitration report but 800 men outside of Fall River, who are out of employment because of strikes and lockouts, while 400,000 are at work in Massachusetts at good wages. The number employed in 1897 wa 314,000. The state of affairs in Fall River was deplored, but the good offices of the State had been declined.

Figures of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor report an increase in average yearly earnings, 1903 over 1897, of \$45 While seven industries have move away, six have moved into the state

and 92 new industries have been organized, a net gain of 91. Those to move away did not go South as some would have us believe, but to other New England states, where it is claimed there is adversity. When 1903 is compared with 1897,

more capital is now invested, the out put of manufactured goods increased the deposits in the savings bank larger more passengers are carried on steam railroads and street railways, and we have prosperity and comforts. Senators Foraker of Ohio, Thurston of

Nebraska and Lodge of Massachusetts were equally confident of progress in the United States, and their discussion of the Philippine question, the tariff, the building of the isthmus canal and the candidates for President, were habited territory west of Mr. Trasks. masterly and convincing.

The great enthusiasm shown for the Point. speakers and at the mention of the names of Gov. Bates, Senator Lodge, the north part of the town; and the

### Atlantic M. E. Church. Wollaston Unitarian Club.

The first dinner opening the fifth year of the Wollaston Unitarian club its tenth anniversary on Sunday. All of sessor, is a candidate for the Republi- for the Legislature promises to put was held at the church Tuesday even- the services were largely attended and can nomination for Mayor. His some new life into what promised to be ing. There was a good attendance but the absence of the pastor, Rev. F. W. The services opened with a love feast the meeting of the Republican City than one has ventured the prediction

wish of their pastor that this meeting At the close of the sermon Rev. Mr. should consider the question of peace. Wright extended the right hand of fel- Thompson, that he was pledged to re-He introduced as the first speaker Baba lowship to Mr. and Mrs. Westly Carlisle appoint certain City Hall officials, did Premanand Bharati of Brindaban, India, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who were ad-the gentleman an injustice. The fact

The visitor proved an interesting address by Rev. H. C. Colton of Boston dates points that way. speaker and held the closest attention on the Sunday school lesson, which Mr. Thompson was a candidate of of his hearers for an hour and three was "The Widow's oil increased." the Republicans for the mayoralty 1,387; Chase, 403. It will be seen that quarters. He spoke very fluently and There were also remarks by the pastor several years ago and was defeated by had a good command of the English and Rev. Mr. Deetz, and singing and Hon. William A. Hodges by 361 votes.

opening remark, he said he had come to At six o'clock there was a meeting talk of peace as peace was in the air. of the Epworth League conducted by Peace he said was the reflection of Mr. Westly Carlisle. the Lord's spirit. He would seek a The evening service was held at 7 source of inspiration as they do in o'clock. It opened with a song service India. We never write a letter, with- led by the pastor, prayer by Rev. Mr.

the Greenleaf block. Here they have which every chapter of the Bible begins and sermon by Rev. Willard T. Perrin, done an ever increasing business; the and every chapter ends with peace, D. D., presiding elder. He had the good fortune to be a "The Beautiful City." member of the International Peace Mr. Ramsdell in his historical sketch

Congress. He was proud of it, because said the movement which culminated they had come from the different parts in the organization of the church and the members elected by wards at held at Wesleyan hall, Boston, Oct. Preaching by Rev. L. B. Tenney of No. Stanford, Conn., is not the only place of the world to bring about peace in started in May, 1891. The result was the city caucus of 1903 were:

Ward One. —Edward John where a picture of our Thomas Crane Christ Jesus in the first person of di- Rev. David Ela, D. D., superintendent of Public Library, of which all Quincy is vinity. These truths are eternal truths. City Missions, in charge. proud, is exhibited. It also appears in The expression of the inner laws of It was organized as a church Jan. 10,

view is shown on a map of Massachu- harmony. He would have been only building of a church with the result setts also exhibited at the fair, showing too glad if there was some element of that a lot was purchased the next year. that nearly every city and town in the religion in it. Aside from a few hymns The following spring a building was state has a public library building. In sung there was no demonstrations that started. The corner-stone was laid the portfolio three views of our library made people think of God. We have a April 10, by Bishop James N. Fitzgerald, are given. Unfortunately the library is habit of looking at these things from a assisted by other clergymen. The about the only exhibit from Quincy at practical standpoint. We only want to church was dedicated by Bishop J. W. establish peace by working the spirit- Hamilton Oct. 11, 1894. The serme being by Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, D. D. The church cost furnished, \$6,000.

ponent but Gov. Bates, the appeal of In my native country when they want to bring about peace they take Of this amount the Ladies' Aid collected might meet with success. Mr. Bates some songs to God. All the quarrelling over \$3,000. parties are drawn to it. If you ask the Hindo how peace can be established one occasion he has been the popular ing if not practical in the matter of Rev. H. C. Wright, Rev. Rev. W. W. choice of the people, even against the religion. The speaker then presented Constene, Rev. Guy M. McCreery, Rev. the conception of the Hindo of God and Bert D. Beck and Rev. Manfred C. Wright. dwelt at length upon the object in life which all were seeking.

This he said was pleasure and happiness but we were never satisfied. The

gratulations on having won his recent bymn chanted in his native language. the public. They give the news as they had always been the same. True reli- pleasure of the visitors. There were gion was nothing but the love of God 257 men in the company, and their

been damaged, the money of a newspaper publisher cannot repair the dam- flicts of blood. He had asked himself before the public-Quincy Advertiser. has had victories greater than war.

### An Old School Census.

Editors of the Patriot:

historical attractions as Quincy. The with other years; going back to 1897. but more recently called the Dorothy ation of a somewhat earlier date. my grandfather, Mr. Wilson Marsh. It is headed "Number of children from said Vezeys to Mr. Trasks, from Mr. Trasks to Mr. Baxters shop." Mr. pride, they will help the railroad and School and Granite streets, though member of the board of trustees of the

Commencing at Penns Hill and follow

Mr. Henry Hardwick, Mr. Joseph Field, Mr. John Brizler, Mr. James Faxon Mr. John Turner, Mr. Nath'l Hayden, Fred'k Hardwick, Jr., Richard Cranch, Esq., Mr. Henry Gay, Lt. John Newcomb Dea. Jona. Webb, Mr. Jona. Marsh,

From Wm. Veazies to Mr. Trasks: Mr. Joseph Bass, 2nd, Lt. Elijah Vezey, Widow Hayward,

From Mr. Trasks to Mr. Baxters shot Mr. Nath'l Hayden, 2nd,

Baxter, Old Fields District, Spear, Houghs Neck & Germantown District, Mr. Carey, Farms & Squantum District,

Grand total, The Woods District included all in-

Edwin W. Marsh.

The Atlantic M. E. Church observed

James Thompson a Candidate.

James Thompson, the principal as-

Manfred C. Wright. The regular morn- It is not understood that the com- defeat of one of the regular Republican 6.30, and an hour later the President sermon was by Rev. Herbert D. Deetz, there was very little comment concern- say. These same men do not expect Eugene H. Sprague extended a welcome. who was pastor of the church when it ing his candidacy before adjournment, Mr. Baxter will be successful, but say He said that he was glad to see so was dedicated. Rev. Mr. Deetz preached but after adjournment there was an his caudidacy will divide the Republic many present at this the first meeting from the words of John 19:5-"Behold informal talk among those present rela- can vote, and thereby give the Demo tive to the most available candidate. It is said that recent criticism of Mr.

that these officials have endeavored to At Sunday School session there was an get other gentlemen to become candi-

That was in 1893. The only ward to Mr. Sandberg 434 behind. Mr. Turner vote was:

Hodges, Thompson,

Since that year the city has becom strongly Republican, and Mr. Thompson has also been prominent in city affairs, Socialists, besides Mr. Baxier, and it so that that vote need not be a bugaboo is not easy at this date to foretell the rector. 8.30 A. M., holy communion. 10. at this time. The committee made arrangements

for the caucuses in connection with the City election, and the filing of nomination papers. A. G. Dolliver is chairman of the Republican City Committee this year,

MacLeod, Otto Gelotte, A. G. Dolliver and George Westland.

Ward Two,-Melville C. Holmes, Arthur Sampson, Rollin H. Newcomb, George A. Sidelinger, Eugene R. Stone, Edwin W. Newcomb. Ward Three,-Frank L. Carlton, Alfred O. Diack, John Kennedy, Harry

S. Nicol. Walter E. Piper. John G. Roberts and Thomas W. Smith. Ward Four. - James F. Allen, Andrew Anderson, Hiram W. Campbell, Per Person, Edward J. Sandberg, Alexander Shirley and William H. Teasdale. Ward Five,-William M. Chase,

Henry O. Fairbanks, Richard R. Freeman, George S. Baker, Albert W. Fav. Herbert J. Gurney, Walter S. Pinkham. Ward Six, -Daniel McGrath, Ralph W. Hobbs, Roger H. Wilde, Herbert D. Gearwar, Louis F. R. Langelier, Elwyn . Thorpe and Arthur C. Beal.

### Caucus Expenses.

All of the candidates for nomination as Representative to the General 'Court at the recent joint caucus must file with Colbert of Braintree the secretary. the City Clerk within seven days from expended by them to secure the nom-

andidates have complied with this accept the nomination. law except Levi H. Turner and James H. Elcock.

Gustave B. Bates and Timothy J. Carey say they expended nothing. Edward J. Sandberg expended \$25 or carriages and \$3 for a driver. gorgeous uniforms completely captivated Harry S. Nicoll expended \$12 for earriages and \$4 for a driver.

### Distinguished Guest.

Peter Curran, one of the delegates under the auspices of the Shipwrights, Joiners and Caulkers Union.

of the Fore River yard superintendents presided, and in opening the meeting David W. Murray of Hyde Park, W. P. labor unions was too much local govern-

ment and control of funds. This allows unwarranted strikes be-

Mr. Curran was then introduced. after the incorporation of the town, by particularly for their church, the He said he believed when nations go to younger members doing a great deal for war, the workingmen are the principal the music at Christ church, and sufferers, as they not only supply the betwirt Penns Hill & Mr. Wm. Vezeys, when Mr. Sigourney Butler died a few money by paying war taxes, but supply years ago many will recall that at the men whose lives are sacrificed. There memorial service by Rev. Mr. Breed he were other wars than international international wars, but to a very great

The strike weapon is a dangerous died a few years after the family left right to strike if there is no other of Roslindale for councillor by acclamapossibility.

Norfolk County at Quincy, Wednesday and instrumental music was furnished by members of the union.

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will produce in English at the Tremont theatre,

ton, on October 17th, for the first time on

have the moods of the drama itself been so wonappointed commissioners to examine claims against the estate of Charles R. Flint late of curtain, the agony of the sinning Amfortas. No Brookline, whose estate has been declared in-The Quincy High foot ball team to the renewed promise the voice of Faith played its first game of the season sounds softly from the dimmest heights-as mouth High and the visitors were dove-slowly descending, embracing with ever-vanquished to the tune of 10 to 0. increasing breadth and fullness the heart of man Touchdowns were made by Jordan and filling the world and the whole of nature with Quincy played an almost entire dif-Quincy played an almost entire dif-ferent team the second half for the solitude arises the lament of loving compassion purpose of trying out its men. Quincy the agony, the holy sweat of the Mount of played well but showed a lack of prac- Olives, the divine sufferings of Golgotha; the tice. The feature of the game was the body bianches, the blood streams, forth and The Old Fields District was Quincy good playing of Campbell at the end, glows now with the heavenly glow of blessing ough love. For him we are prepared, fo

The candidacy of Arthur E. Baxte since Saturday that it may mean the cratic candidates a show.

The vote last year was as follows: Freeman, R. Sandberg, R. Scattering Blanka, 2.066 The vote for the head of the ticket

last year was: Bates, 1,877; Gaston, Mr. Fallon ran 163 ahead of his ticket, while Mr Freeman ran 373 behind and

Both Mr. Fallon and Mr. Turner andoubtedly gained from the fact that only one Democrat and one Socialist were nominated.

### French Renominated.

Quincy delegates were prominent at the Republican convention for district Ward One, -Edward Johnson, William T. Isaac, A. W. Stetson, A. F. councilman being elected on the district service at 7.30. Beautifully illustrated lectures and service at 7.30. Beautifully illustrated lectures are considered as the councilman being elected on the district service at 7.30. ommittee of five.

enominated by acclamation. The following district committee was Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. E lected: W. S. Baker, of Brookline; mund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service George W. Stetson of Middleboro; E. 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "T R. Stone of Quincy; J. S. Allen of Acquisition of Strength." Sunday School Brockton; J. F. Collingswood of Ply- 12.10. Junior Endeavor at 3.30 P. M. Vesp mouth.

District Attorney French was presented to the convention, and accepted the nomination, thanking the delegates for a continuation of their confidence

### Drinkwater for Senator.

Tuesday evening. Frank Farrell of Hyde Park was Representative Horace R. Drinkwater the time of the caucus the amount of Braintree was nominated by acclamation as the candidate for senator. The time has expired and all of the at the convention, but it is said he will

> State committee. The Senatorial committee of last

ear was reelected. Horace R. Drinkwater was born in Braintree May 28, 1872. He was educated in the public schools, Richard R. Freeman expended \$25 in Thayer Academy and Harvard Law school. He was a member of the Legislature from the 6th district during the years 1902, 1903 and the present

vention was held at Dedham on quickly made without contest. James F. Burke of Quincy was chair Park secretary.

The committee on credentials were: Farrell of Hyde Park. They reported the city of Quincy and 19 towns represented by 41 delegates.

Arthur Clark, the ex-representative of Dedham, was placed in nomination pealed After his experiences of twenty-five for county commissioner by Charles H. Shriver of that town, and was nominated by acclamation. Samuel H. Capen of Dedham was

> enominated for sheriff. For special commissioners, Everett of Canton was renominated with at Quincy. Case continued until Oct. 17. William G. A. Pattee of Quincy as a unning mate.

### Democratic Conventions

Democrats held five conventions at county convention is reported else-

The District Attorney convention for acclamation Asa P. French of Randolp for district attorney. The Councillor convention for thi

one. We, trade unionists, claim the district nominated Benjamin F. Tilley The Twelfth district Congression

out of a possible 69. Augustus Hemer

way of Canton was nominated by accla mation for Congress. The Senatorial convention for th Second Norfolk district nominated Richard Cummingham of Wellesley for senator, and elected G. Loring Briggs

### of Brookline on the State Committee. Not Withdrawn

Representative Fallon wishes th Patriot to state that he has not withdrawn as a candidate for the Demo-It has been said of "Parsifal," Wagner's sacred cratic nomination for Mayor, in favor of festival musicdrama which Henry W. Savage John W. McAnarney or anybody else, as reported. He further says that he any stage, that in no other work of the master proposes to stick, and is sanguine of success both at the caucuses and on derfully reflected in and illuminated by music. election day, believing that the time motive, one is carried through the uplifting Legislature, urged me some months "Grail" motive, the tremendously vivifying ago to become a candidate, and promised hearty support.



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### SUNDAY SERVICES.

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BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, ju tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. on "The Making of Modern Italy." Lecti George W. Stetson of Middleboro was given by Mr. Tenney preacher for the da

Judge Grover of Canton, seconded by P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7 o'clos George F. Nudd, he was unanimously Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

> service at 4 P. M. Young People's service 7.30. All not worshipping elsewhere

10.45. Subject: "God's Estimate of a Man." The First Norfolk Democratic sena- service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The Human- a Wollaston, torial convention was held in Boston Divine Quest." Prayer meeting on Friday evening at 7.30. Every one invited.

ton street, south of Hollis avenue. — Morning service 10.45. Subject: "Probation Atter Death." Golden Text: "And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, write, blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from heaven. chairman of the convention, and James Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washingwation as the candidate for senator.

Candidate Drinkwater was not present at the convention, but it is said he will accept the nomination.

William T. Shea of Colors and the works of the convention of the conv William T. Shea of Quincy was re- A. M. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., a testielected a member of the Democratic mony and experience meeting. Reading room 9.2 mony and experience meeting. Reading room poper Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons 5.21 10.21 A. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 0.25 1.21 1.21 P. M. SUNDAY-7.51 From 3 to 5 and Tuesday experience with 5.21 9.51 A. M. 1.21 5.21 10.24 P. M. from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evenings with gentleman in attendance. All are welcome.

## The District Court.

arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Cases continued until Oct. 17. John R. McGaubey was arraigned for trespas at Holbrook. Case continued until Oct. 24. The case of Frank A. Gately, for speeding ar

John Beacon was arraigned for assault or Wednesday, the nominations being mouth. He was fined \$8 for assault and \$3 for A. M., then the same as week days. Andrew W. Corthell was arraigned for break- Days-5.45 A. M, then 15 and 45 minutes man and William K. Peabody of Hyde ing and entering the East Weymouth Savings past each hour until and including 11.15 P. M.

waived examination in the lower court and was days. neld in \$2000 for the grand jury. Hugh F. McDonnell was arraigned for drunk-

The continued case of Frank A. Gatley for peeding an automobile on the Blue Hills reservation, was called and he was fined \$15. Ap-

eservation was heard and he was fined \$15. nness at Randolph. Daniel Lafferty was arraigned for drunkenness

Fake piano tuners are becoming so numerous and are spoiling so many planos that a National Society of Tuners even hour and half hour until 12 o'clock midhas been formed to protect the people night. from them. We notice that Frank A. Dedham on Wednesday. The Norfolk Locke, the well known piano tuner in run through to Brockton and Weymouth Land-

> For representatives to the Legisature vote for Levi H. Turner and

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### Marriages.

## LOCKE-STODDARD-Ia Braintree, Oct. 12 Mr. A. G. Locke of Bridgewater, to miss Elsie L. Stoddard of Braintree.

LAVELLE—In Wollaston, Oct. 13, Mary Ellen, daughter of Mr. Henry and Mrs Annie Lavelle of Woodbine street, aged 20 years. I month and 24 days. Funeral from the Sacred Heart church, At-lantic, Sunday, Oct. 13, at 2 o'clock, P. M. ROSSVAL-In Quincy, Oct. 13, Mr. Car Rossval of 29 Town hill, aged 54 years. BERNI-In East Milton, Oct. 13, Alma, daugh-ter of Mr. John and Mrs. Antonia Berni, aged 7 years 5 months and 22 days. CUSHING-In North Weymouth, Oct. 12, Mr-George C. V. Cushing, aged 57 years, 11 months and 12 days. QUINN-In North Scituate, Oct. 11, William H., son of Charles H. Quinn. MARSH-In Pis mouth, Oct. 7, Mr. Edmund Marsh of Duxbury, formerly of Quincy, aged 43 years and 5 months. RANDLETT-In Newton Centre, Oct. 9, Mrs. Adaline I., widow of George W. Randlett of Milton, aged 85 years. MERRITT-In Norwell, Oct. 11. Mr. Joseph Merritt. aged 84 years, 10 months and 5 days.

## New York, New Haven

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10.45. Subject: "God's Estimate of a Man."
Sunday School at 12 m. Junior League at 3.30
P. M. Epworth League at 6 P. M. Evening trains stop as follows: g, Savin Hill. h, Crescent Avenue. i, South Boston. b Nortolk Downs,

r, Quincy Adams.

BOSTON FOR MONTCLAIR- 6.16 10.16 A. M. 12.15 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P.M. SUNDAYS-8.46 A. M. 12.16 4.16 5.16 10.16 P. M.

### August Mack and Michael O'Connell were Old Colony Street Railway Company DIVISION 1.

TIME TABLE. In effect Sept. 7th, 1904.

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Via Hancock Street,-5.40 6.05 6.10 6.40 6.55 nness at Randolph. Case continued until Oct. A. M. and every 10 25 40 and 55 minutes pas the hour until 4.55 P. M., then every 10 and 40 ninutes past the hour until 9.30 P. M Via Norfolk Downs-7 30 A. M., and every 30

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Notes and Comments. It is pleasing to see a small business nerease year by year as has the D. E.

Neighbor Prescott is receiving conlibel suit. It always makes his fellowmembers of the craft feel good to see get it and if they are in error sometimes, there ought to be some other and love to all men. method for an over-sensitive person to right the wrong than by resorting to law, which means expense to both parties. If any person's character has age, but the newspaper itself can place why God allowed it. Why does he let

Quincy should do everything it can encourage historical pilgrimages to by vote extended its sympathy to their this city. Patriotic societies have done pastor and his wife and their thanks to nuch recently by preserving historical the speakers. sites and making them accessible, and now that there are so many places of interest which may be visited, out-oftown people will find that they can spend a whole day here with considerable pleasure. Not even Concord and

riage drivers, the dealers in souvenirs Nightingale place. Mr. Baxter's shop death was succeeded by his son, who and the newspapers, and incidentally a was near the junction of Franklin and served until his death. Mrs. Butler great many people. recent Democratic State convention there were school children at that time, furnished Gov. Bates with an excellent though unfortunately there is no intext at the Republican Club banquet dication of the age at which they were

Mr. Chas. Newcomb, Mr. Enock Hayden, Mr. Trask,

> To this is added: Mr. Nightingale, Woods District.

The Farms & Squantum District was half back.

earnest and sincere no one could depy, At 3.30 there was a meeting of the give a Republican majority that year led the Socialist candidate for governor although his talk was more on religion Junior Epworth League conducted by was the Wollaston ward and the total

out subscribing on top the words "God Deetz, scripture lesson by the pastor,

Miss Mabel F. Burr also sang a solo,

1892, with 20 charter members and 14 Steps were taken looking toward the

The first pastor was Rev. H. Deetz, although Rev. C. A. Shatto among all nations he will say, God ministered during the time it was a alone can bring it about. Talk of God mission. Other pastors were Rev. with all your soul. The Hindo is noth- George B. Shanor, Rev. Ira B. Price,

The Ancients have arrived from ustomary three years by a good fact that we are not satisfied with Norfolk, Va., and the Quincy delegation things is proof that we do not need say it was the best trip they ever had. Everything possible was done for them, The speaker closed his talk with a so there was nothing to do but enjoy themselves, which they certainly did. The reception at Norfolk was most accompanied the last speaker, spoke kindly. Mayor Riddick opened the city libel cases result like this. The news-briefly. He said God had manifested wide to the visitors and a large local papers are published for the benefit of himself in various ways but his word committee looked after the comfort and

larly employed.

Welcome Guests.

that man in a position before all the it be so unless he cares very little for world, which will remove whatever stain or injury he has received. If you Every advance incivilization seems to

carriage hire.

There was a large crowd present, and The company began business on Mr. Curran, who comes from a ship-Granite street but later erected a large building center of England, was given brick building at Wollaston where a hearty welcome. G. H. Kirnan, one business has since been carried on. Its output was largely automatic weighing machines, and it is said that said that the chief weakness of most Hughes of Quincy, and Frank B at no time have many men been regu-

tween unions and employers by hotheaded and unreasoning members. years in shipbuilding centers in England, Germany and America, he was convinced I will offer for comparison an enumer- Q. house, which is being restored and that the best workmen were trade put in order by the Colonial Dames for unionists, and that their efficiency con-I have before me a census of children a historical museum. During their serves the best interest of the employ-

Vezey occupied the large house still said his sermon was based not upon ones. Internal wars, especially when standing at the head of Granite street, personal recollections but upon the organized capital and labor meet and now owned by Mr. Faxon. The Trask tender and loving memory he left in carry with them poverty and destruchouse still stands at the junction of his church. Mr. Peter Butler was a tion. Not perhaps to the extent of Norfolk and Plymouth renominated by

> Quincy. It is expected Mrs. Olney and If employers turn a deaf ear to the appeal of the voice of labor, we ought convention was attended by 22 delegates to strike to receive our rights. But every other method should be used before workmen threw down their tools. Refreshments were served and vocal

Of William McCarthy late of Weymouth First, second and final of George M. Cushing, surviving executor of will of George S. Cushing

> In the preinde one hears the whole promise of has come when a change is demanded the drama spoken to him in music of ecstatic at City Hall. My friends irrespective of beauty. Beginning with the lofty "Eucharist" party, who have twice elected me to "Faith" motive and then, at the rise of the more beautiful analysis of the prelude has ever been written than that which Wagner wrote himself. His poetic exposition of the prelude is Strong and firm does faith reveal itself, elethough borne on the wings of the snow-white migh iest force; then, as though stilled to rest, languishes the gracious Gift of Redemption

A MATTER OF HEALTH

### Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10. Presching by the pastor, Sunday School This year there are in the field two 12 M. All are cordially invited to be present. Republicans, two Democrats, two Christ Church, Quincy, corner Elm stre

. M., morning prayer with sermon by Re F. F. Reese, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn. 12 Sunday School. 7.30 evening prayer, wi address by Rev. C. C. Kramer. Arc Louisiana. All welcome attorney for the Southeastern district Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10. , Councilman George Adams serving Hampshire. Sunday School at 12 M. You

METHODIST CHURCH ATLANTIC, corner Newbury avenue and Squantum street. Rev. M. C. Wright, pastor. Morning service at

evening at 7.30. Every one invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Braintree, Christian Science Hall or Western of Christian Science Hall or Western of

### automobile on the Metropolitan Park at Milton was called and be was defaulted. Charles Briggs was arraigned for drunker at Quincy. Case continued until Nov. 1.

The continued case of Harold Baker for peeding an automobile on the Blue Hills

this town, has been appointed an ex- ing. aminer for Boston and vicinity.

Nantasket will have a Luna park next summer covering ten acres.

SAXBERG — ANDERSON—In Quincy, Oct. 12, by William M. Marden, Esq., Otto Saxberg to Wilhelmina Anderson, both of Quincy. DUFF-CROSBY-In Randolph, Oct. 5, by Rev. William T. Deasy, Mr. John B. Duff to Miss Annie A. Crosby. PROUTY-CLAPP-In Scituate, Oct. 11, b Rev. Artbur Cleaves, Mr. Clement J. Prout to Miss Bessie M. Clapp. HASELTINE-RANDALL-In Holbrook

### Deaths.

WOOD—In Randolph, Oct. 11. Mrs. Matilda H., wife of Mr. George W. Wood, aged 64 years, 5 months and 6 days. BUMP-In Randolph, Oct. 11, Mrs. Sarah M. (Jones) Bump, aged 68 years, 5 months and NORWOOD-In Randolph, Oct. 7, Mr. Andrew W. Norwood, aged 29 years BRIGGS-In Randolph, Oct. 6, Frederick H. son of Mr. Joseph A. and Mrs. Marg are Briggs aged 9 years.

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(Subject to change without notice.) QUINCY AND HOUGHS NECK. Leave QUINCY-Week Days-5.25, 5.50

bank and the store of William Tobin. Corthell Sundays-7.15 A. M., then the same

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Cars leaving at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour run through to East Milton. QUINCY TO NORTH WEYMOUTH. 5.45 6 05 6.20 6.50 7.50 A. M., then every 10 and 50 minutes past the hour until 11.20

6.20 6 50 7.95 7.20 7.50 A. M., then every P. M., Wednesday and Saturdays 12.50 P. M. 6.20 A. M. and every 20 and 50 minutes pas

minutes past the hour until 9.55 P. M., then

THOMAS GAMMON, Division Supt.

10.55 P. M.

WEEKLY Sun Full Sea. Moon Leve sets. Saturday, Oct. 15, 5 57 5.03 3.45 4.00 10.29 P.m. Ing. There was a good attendance but the absence of the pastor, Rev. F. W. The services opened with a love feast the meeting of the Republican Pratt, who is seriously ill, was greatly at 9.30 A. M., led by the pastor Rev. Committee on Thursday evening. regretted.

of the fifth year, and that it was the the man."

Peace convention in Boston. language. That he was thoroughly in recitations by the school. from an eastern standpoint. In his Edith Greenerd.

gal plain out of the mental plain.

Philip Phillips, a friend who had

ever see anything in a newspaper that come from war. The uniting of these Quincy. easts reflection on you, just go, in a United States would never have come The promoter and manager of the courteous manner, to the publisher and but for war. It has been the binding company was Andrew A. Meyer, be will readily and freely set you right together of the whole country. Peace At the close of the speaking the club

> In a late issue you published the enu-Mrs. Olnev and Miss Butler, on Oct. 7. meration of children just completed by visited their old home, known for Mr. Johnson, and make comparison many years as the Peter Butler house, in what was then known as the "Penns residence here the Butlers were a prom-Hill District," made in 1793, one year | inent factor in our midst. They worked

treet railway, the hotels and the car- much enlarged; it is known as the National Sailors' home, and on his extent. The following list will show the name and location of families in which Miss Butler will furnish a memorial

Wilson Marsh, Jr., Mr. Wm. Saunders, Capt. Jos. Brackett, Lt. Thos. Pratt,

Judge Flint held probate court fo and transacted the following business:

Collins executrix; bond \$900.

V. Begley executor; bond \$3000.

Probate Court.

WILLS ALLOWED.

William H. McCarthy executor; bond \$2400.

Of Mary J. Howe late at Brookline, Lucy A

Of Martin Begley late of Dedham, Willis

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED

COMMISSIONERS

room in their old home.

GUARDIANS APPOINTED. Henry E. Holbrook was appointed guardian of Cassie Conrad of Randolph; bond \$6,000. ADOPTION. Hannah Anglin of Braintree was granted per mission to adopt Mary Eagan, a minor, of Lowell, and change her name to Maude Eileen

solvent.

Tuesday. Its opponents were the Wey-

Duncan at full back, and Jefferson at in the chalice, putting forth on all that lives and names of Gov. Bates, Senator Lodge, ex-Secretary Long, Secretary Moody and President Roosevelt, showed that all have a warm place in the hearts of the The names affixed to each district are

Always Remember the Full Name axative Bromo Quinine with fearful rue for sin gnawing at his heart, must prostrate himself before the chastisement of the vision of the vision of the grail. Shall there be resoul? Yet once again we hear the promise and

demption from the devouring torments of his

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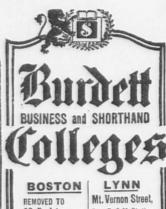
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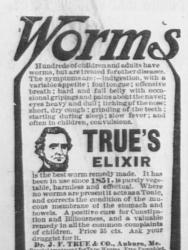
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FOR PRESIDENT.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

Poetry.

Little dead leaves, little dead leaves,

When the summer wanes and the

We are little dead hands, little dead hands,

Thronging about my door;

I have seen ve oft before

Tapping thy walls aroun ;

But now we hide the ground.

ittle dead hands, beckoning me

f ye will tell me whither beck ye,

Notes and Comments.

house. Look out !- Athol Chronicle.

eat that ?-Stoughton Sentinel.

-Carl Schurz tells the truth without

eaning it when he says the legendary

posevelt is a product of the imagina-

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few years later .- Revere Journal.

to them .- Brookline Chronicle.

venience worth much more than i

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scommoded without it. The wonder

-That there is still humor and wit

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ness is evidenced in a small announce-

who has been an advertising agent for

nearly forty years, a long, long time as

advertising agents run. His office at 7

thank you-from Water to Milk."-

s that we went so long without it.

-The opening of the Peace Confer-

Forth from a fire's red glow,

I will open my door and go.

-A beautiful Episcopal church edifice dedicated to the Unitarian faith, and erected at a cost of a million dollars by a vulgur "millionaire" to perpetuate his own fame, is a somewhat curious phenomenon. The Unitarians of Fairhaven on Buzzard's Bay will henceforth have the privilege of worshipping in a church which in its style of architecture is a reproduction of pre-Reformation days, while the religion of England was still Catholic. While the holding of Unitarian church services in such an edifice seems inapposite, the incongruity can be lessened by that enrichment of the liturgy which Unitarian churches are practising in so many instances with good results. People who desire to study Perpendicular, the noblest style of rchitecture developed in church-building in England, will find a visit to the Rogers memorial church profitable without the necessity of travelling across

-We hasten to nominate Col. Tom

Burke of Quincy for janitor of the new

Registry of Deeds building at Dedham. He has all the qualifications of a hustler,

and the good work he put in for his candidate for county commissioner,

Mr. Foster of Brookline, ought to com-

mend him to that gentleman. With the

colonel as a resident of the shiretown.

the wind would blow up High street

every day in the week .- Hyde Park

Gazette.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS protection they are over \$3,000,000,000. former resident of Stamford. It is a -Old Colony Memorial.

—A new fake game has been discovered, says a trades paper, and is being worked with considerable sucdent of Stamford, and whose son is now a resident of Strawberry Hill. The saggested on the Strawberry Hill. cess in Michigan cities. A man walks tion that the picture be exhibited in Stamford came not only from friends of certain date, and gives a \$50 to \$75 check on a bank in payment. The check is taken to the bank and returned marked N. G. At the date given, the library building worthy of the town.

man returns for his goods and is inweeps.

-Any one who has read even the by partisan newspapers during the inriefest biography of Theodore Roose- vestigation of the post-office departvelt knows that he has come into actual ment had serious effect in shortening most beautiful spots in Quincy, and personal contact with very nearly every his life. Now that he is gone, these the structure is pointed to every visitor kind of man this Republic can produce, same newspapers, always as unstable with a feeling of pride. The architect and this not in a course of a political as a weather vane, are extolling his of the building was the late H. H. own inclinations have led him to go. nal.

this is that he does not have to make nal.

brought up, settled on farms in the vicinity and married into each other's after to take place by the side of pneufamilies until time has produced monia, malaria, appendicitis and other number of six-toed people in a comafflictions unknown to our fathers, is paratively small district. The sixth called mental jaundice. It results from greed, pride, prejudice and worriment. The germs are believed to be in every the foot. - Bangor Commercial.

-"What do you think of this for ight I saw last week in Stoughton?" -St. Peters church, Sunderland, asked a friend. "I went into a house in this town and found a woman of 97 arnishing a dressing bureau and her of age. - Universalist Leader.

'open church' came to him from a education, and his only daughter is noon. Lunch was served. tion. But fortunately there is no little four-year-old girl. While passing well married in England. a closed church with her she remarked, Every one knows that as president of "I s'pose God bas a key to let himself the Mount Wollaston Bank he has made in, but the rest of us have to go to the it a great success, financially. He may sexton."

-George E. Meredith, the somewhat ings Bank erected a large brick buildtempt of thinking people, and are not eccentric English novelist, is out with ing on the principal business street, njuring President Roosevelt in the a new theory concerning matrimony. occupying the lower half, a large, comeast. It is precisely the same treat- He prophecies that there will be changes | modious room, spacious, and elegant in ment they gave Abraham Lincoln in in the marriage laws whereby couples finish. Everything is kept first class. nce last week in Tremont Temple, the courts. He does not think, however, knew him. Mr. Burgin came to the emonstrated vividly the great interest that this will come without a struggle, savings bank at the the death of Mr. eing taken in the subject of universal and he is well aware, he indicates, that Gil!, and has done well for the business peace in the beginning of the twentieth conservative people will not endorse the and its patrons ever since. entury. Seven hundred delegates re- change, but he is positive that it will "The Granite bank, which has been ported by registration, from every be here in the frolicsome future. We many years on the corner of Granite orner of the world. Four thousand do not believe, though, that it ever will. str et, has very recently come into the eople from Boston and its surround- What would become of the children of lower half of the Savings bank building, answered in the negative, as before. ngs crammed the floor and galleries. these fleeting unions? Would they be sent directly opposite the bank. Really, it ecretary Hay, in welcoming the dele- adrift to be placed in public institutions, would astonish all to see the accommogates to the United States, exhibited a or would they be allowed to choose the dations of this institution. I don't be ace spirit and an ability as a speaker parents that they would live with until lieve there is another so elegant in any you! You've got a lot more sense than which brought shouts of applause at they were able to take care of them- town or city, of equal size, in the I thought you had?" the close of every paragraph. When he selves when they would be mature United States. said that the United States government enough to enter into a limited partner would propose to the other powers of ship with other men and women, ac- for many years, and it has lived and went out. Where is it?" the world that a second Peace Confer- cording to sex? Truly, matters would flourished wonderfully well under his Valet-"I hope you won't mind, sir. ence should be held at the Hague next be very much mixed under such a con- care. A remarkably well equipped I thought it would do nicely for my year, the enthusiasm knew no bounds. tion. No one would know who was safety vault, in which are boxes for sweetheart, so I posted it to her. The Bishop of Hereford, England, who after a while. It would be worse valuables may be found in the rear. Your Christian name is the same as speaking after Secretary Hay, said that than Mormonism, for there would be These are let at the extremely low price mine. this expression, coming from the man lots of women floating about without a of \$5 per year, just half the price of

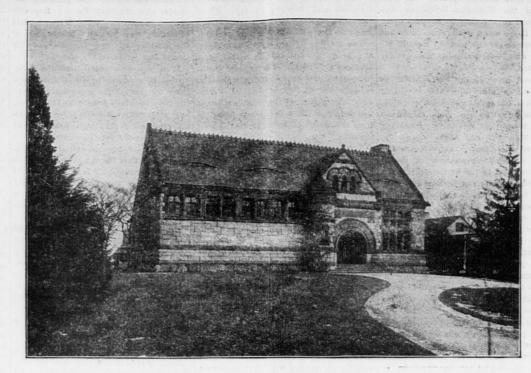
an. The Bishop said that England Budget. looked to the United States as the country which would do most in bringing about universal peace. Germany it seems, has a proposal about a second conference in the near future, but America has been the first to broach it to the public. Let America, therefore, and Secretary Hay have the credit due to them—Broakling Chronicle.

Safety for their jewels, etc. One has the privilege of taking them out as often as they choose. There are also several private rooms in which are writing materials and all conveniences. Here one may examine their papers at their leisure and put them into the tin box which belongs to him. Every woman has articles which she values, and she for a large ing that inasmuch as for a large ing that inasmuch as affects for their jewels, etc. One has the privilege of taking them out as often as they choose. There are also several private rooms in which are writing materials and all conveniences. There are also often as they choose. There are also often as they choose, as the privilege of taking them out as often as they choose. There are also several private rooms in which are writing materials and all conveniences. There are also often as they choose. There are also often as they choose, as the privilege of taking them out as often as they choose. There are also often as they choose. The proper is a the priva to public school set apart for the Chinese, he arguing that inasmuch as they are Mongolians they cannot be they are Mongolians they cannot be boxes "where thieves do not break to go to schools provided for the schools pro permitted to go to schools provided for children of white parentage. The large table here where the gentlemen courts. -The illuminated clock face is provg a veritable blessing to our citizens, says the Rockland news. It is a Japanese will appeal to the courts.

Tramps cost Massachusetts last year \$23,765. But tramps do not love Massachusetts and there are every year fewer of them in its borders. The State does not deport them, it sets them to the Not it gives one a shock to should be work. Yet it gives one a shock to All the ladies around through the Wey-able." learn that there are still 129,000 cases mouths should avail themselves of this ment recently sent to newspaper publishers by J. W. Barber, of Boston, 1894 there were over 300,000.—The will bring them so near. Leader.

-Andrew Carnegie says that when past attend these Quincy banks and Boston people better than any other Water street, Boston, was recently re- Canada decides to make a change, it their officers. street, and he will chop away at the line dividing it CASTORIA, from the United States, in the hope that Americans will hear and help from the other side to make the union.

Bears the Signature of the Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of the Kind You Have Alway nnounces it thus: "A little stronger, from the United States, in the hope Bears the the other side to make the union.



THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

the water, for the church is a very beautiful specimen of that style.—

Brookline Chronicle.

ISPLAYED in one of the large show-windows of the store of Lyman Hoyt's Sons & Co., at Stamford, Conn., says the Daily Advocate of that city, is a -In 1893, when the Democrats came picture which at once attracts atteninto power under Cleveland, our Sav- tion because of its fine execution and ings Bank deposits were \$1,785,150,957. its handsome framing, but which has a They were cut down in 1894 to \$1,747, still greater interest because of what it 961,280. Today under Roosevelt and represents and its association with a picture of the Thomas Crane Public Library at Quincy, Mass., a memorial of goods, tells the storekeeper to keep Mr. Crane, but from persons who conthe goods until he calls for them at a ceived that the exhibition here of the

formed that the check is not honored. rial Library in Quincy was erected in He cusses the bank, but pays for his 1882, as a memorial of Thomas Crane goods, starts for the door, then walks by his widow, the late Mrs. Clarissa L. back and asks for his check. He gets Crane, and his two surviving sons, it with the merchant's endorsement. Benjamin F. and Albert. In 1895, Mrs. In a few days the merchant is notified Crane, by her will, gave large sums in by the bank of a check cashed bearing bequests to various persons and instituhis endorsement. The merchant then tions, and among them a foundation fund for this library. Since then, her son, -In all probability the unjust accusa-tions against Postmaster-General Payne that the library grounds now comprise Albert, has given two large pieces

game, but in the lines in which his ability and merits.—Somerville Jour-Richardson, who designed a number of the latter established his home there, tor, dealing with extensive work, and until cold. Add to the fruit one or fine libraries.

years of a life that had been full of and has traveled extensively.

Banks in Quincy.

A very few years ago the Quincy Sav-

may sit down and make up their ac

and the result of all agrees with our own.—Somervile Jourthe title. Here he spent the closing voted to music and art, a deep student, to mind, the last two or three days, dance. Music was a feature and Mrs.

useful activity, and here he died at the The elder Mr. Crane was born in low-townsman in Stamford. To others, numbers, while the Ladies' Harmony up speeches full of platitudes, which may or may not hit the mark, to consequent of thrifty farming folks,

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### House Warming.

The following complimentary notice | The society of Colonial Dimes beld toe is an off-shoot from the little toe from the pen of Floretta Vining, edi- its first gathering in the Dorothy Q of the ordinary foot. It is perfect in tor of the Hull Beacon, we copy from house Saturday afternoon. There was shape, although it is not always in last week's Beacon. The banks and a very large attendance of ladies, upalignment with the other five toes of insurance office are a great credit to the wards of two hundred being present, "No town on the South Shore can began to arrive at 1 o'clock and were boast of such banks and such an met at the Quincy depot by barges, England, has just celebrated its 1,230th insurance company as Quincy. Mr. which conveyed them to the house. anniversary. One of the most interest- Charles Howland has during his life The gathering was of an informal ing facts in its history is that the made the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance nature, the greater part of the afternoon daughter of 80 years was papering a Venerable Bede entered the monastery Co. the greatest in the state. I heard a being passed in inspecting the different chamber room. Can any of our towns attached to it when a boy seven years man say it had a reserve of about a half rooms of the house and planning for million. Mr. Howland is a modest, their furnishing.

quiet, unassuming man, prudent in all The repairs which were commenced -Dr. W. S. Rainsford of New York ways-humble, but comfortable liver. some weeks ago are not as yet completsays that the first suggestion of an He has given his only son a college ed. The ladies spent a delightful after-In a few weeks the old historic house

well consider himself a superior person. o'clock.

### Anecdotes.

"Since my daughter has given her is second campaign; but the men can remain wedded for a limited period, To Mr. Burgin belongs the credit of consent, Mr. Sutor," said the Old Man, ho abused Lincoln so unmercifully and after that separate and go about making things move along in an up-to "I am inclined to look with favor upon ould not say enough in honoring him their business as if no tie had ever date manner. He really has stepped your suit. But I must first be satisfied bound them together. That is, people into the place of dear George L. Gill, as to your financial condition and prowill be allowed to divorce themselves the kindest man that ever lived. He spects. Would you be prepared, now, after a certain time without recourse to was a comfort and pleasure to all who to lend me, say, one hundred dollars?" "No, sir," answered the young man.

'Fifty ?' ·Ten ?" "No."

"Five?" Mr. Sutor wavered slightly, but "Take her, my boy !" said the Old Man, vainly striving to conceal his "Take her, and God bless

"Mr. Claffin has been its president

who made it, would have additional home or a protector after their limited other banks. By making it as cheap New Reporter (breathlessly)—"Big weight because of the personality of the terms as wives had expired.—Boston as this all women can have a place of railroad accident on the A. B. C. road. safety for their jewels, etc. One has Shall I go to the superintendent of the

"Don't you ?" "Can't say that I care particularly

found herself seated beside an English-May success in the future as in the man who remarked that he liked Americans, being the only Americans who speak our language as we do. "Indeed," said the girl, "you surprise me, I had always supposed the ostonians spoke very good English."

## THE LATE THOMAS CRANE. After whom the Library is named.

many other fine houses have been erected always trusted, regarded as a man in two cups of sugar according to the This is one secret of his power over the American people today. The ranch
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that, as Police Commissioner, he did what he could to make life easier for them; the farmers round about his summer home know that he has always treated them with warm friendship; the labor men know that he has studied them with warm friendship; the labor men know that he has studied the labor men which has germinated in the created them the created them that stateme the labor question with sympathy and Boston, including the suburbs of course, granite gateway being in keeping with man of broad culture and taste, de- These are some of the things called interest, and there was a large attention.

by those who knew Mr. Crane as a fel- Hunt the organist, rendered special

The following is a list of the recent real estate sales in Quincy: William W. Jenness assignee and trustee

Winthrop Pratt. J. Winthrop Pratt to George Hunter Juliette H. J. Coleman to Fred W. Wood, Fred W. Wood to Royal S. Eastman Lyman F. Hewitson to Charles E. Farley.

Rachael S. Hewitson to Charles E. Farley. William P. Gallagher to Eastern Clay Goods Nugent, hb.,

Napoleon Z. Reed to Gertrude E. Hanson. Gertrude E. Hanson to Napoleon Z. Reed et McGregor, f., Joseph Adams by tr to Annie M. Angell.

Lewis M. Soule et al to Fred B. Rice. Walter L. Whittemore, Jr., to Charles Whit Michael J. Collins to Richard J. Cahill (2.) Hattie H. Walker to Francelia E. Quimby,

Harlow H. Rogers to Francelia E. Quimby. Fred W. Wood to Mary E. Anderson (4). Charles A. Green et al to Hamilton Flood. Frederick Howard to Hamilton Flood. Bessie Eldridge to Frances Blackmur.

Susan R. Romney to Ella F. Hawkins Willard Welsh to Ella F. Hawkins. Willard Welsh to Della Landers.

### Quincy Real Estate Sales.

FORE RIVER. Nugent, b Rachael S Hewitson guardian et al to Charles Connors, hb.,

Connolly, f., Forsyth, f., McDonald, f.

McAllster, f., t., Ritchi

### BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

The attraction at the Castle Square theatr among its host of patrons as the managemen Harlow H. Rogers to Frederick L. Jones. (2). has selected Bronson Howard's famous comedy Thomas W. Smith to Quincy Column Turn- "The Henrietta" for production. It will be remembered that this play was one of the earlies successes of the Robson and Crane combination and that it made a fortune for these two famous actors nearly twenty years ago. This brillian Charles F. Adams et al trs to John R. Richards, dramatic effort was, upon its original presenta Lyons Granite Co , to John K. Hayward tr. | tion at the Union Square theatre, New York O. T. Regers Granite Co., to John K. Hay- hailed as a typical American comedy, by an Blue Hill Granite Co. to John K. Hayward tr. nal, truthful, clean and moral. Its record ha American author for American audiences, origi Frank Ferdinand et al to John K. Hayward tr. proved the correctness of the estimate first pu John K. Hayward tr to Quincy Quarries Co. | upon it and the playgoer who has not yet en

### Household Receipts.

oysters, drain, season with salt and pepper. Dip in melted butter, then in fine cracker crumbs; broil over a clear fire until the juice flows. Place on toast, and pour a white sauce over them. Be sure to brush the broiler with melted butter, to prevent the oysters sticking. For the sauce, put one tablespoonful of butter into a saucepan, and when it bubbles, stir in one tablespoonful of dry cornstarch, when smoothly mixed, add a pint of hot milk very slowly, and let it cook five minutes. Season with pepper and salt.

Molasses Pound Cake. One cup mo lasses, one cup butter, or equal parts butter and lard, one cup brown sugar, one cup warm water, two eggs, four cups flour, two teaspoonfuls soda, two teaspoonfuls ginger, one teaspoonful of cloves, grated peel of one-half lemon. Stewed Steak. Take two or three

pounds of steak about one inch thick; remove all the fat, and cut the meat into pieces convenient for serving. Put these into a stewpan with one quart of lukewarm water, two carrots cut into pieces lengthways, six peppercorns, six allspices, half a teaspoonful of salt and a pinch of curry powder. Put the stew pan on the stove and let the water boil up until a scum arises. Skim well then cover the stewpan and stew slowly for two hours. Take out the steak Prepare a thickening for the gravy by rubbing a dessert spoonful of flour into as much fresh butter as it will take up and stir this thickening into the gravy let it come to a boil; add a tablespoor ful of mushroom or tomato ketchup. and stir, then put the steak in again and let ic all simmer together twenty minutes. Serve garnished with carrots or pieces of cauliflower. This is a savory dish that is very little known It warms up well, being even better the second day than the first.

Graham Pudding. One cupful of molasses, one cupful of sweet milk, one cupful of stoned raisins, one beaten egg, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one teaspoonful of soda, two cupfuls of graham flour; put in a pudding dish steam for two hours, and serve with

Baked Onions. Wash, but do not peel, the onions. Boil one hour in boiling water, slightly salt, changing the water twice in the time. When tender, drain on a cloth, and roll each in buttered tissue paper, twisted at the top, and bake an hour in a slow oven Peel and brown them, and serve with melted butter.

Fruit Punch. Take the juice of three lemons, three oranges, one pineapple, one box of strawberries or, if they cannot be procured, canned strawberries will do, one tablespoonful Ceylon tea and one quart freshly boiling water Pour the water on the tea and let it

Worster. The special speaker was Miss Alice Brown of Boston whose subject in connection with missions was, "Is it worth while?"

Foot Ball. The Fore River team won by a big score, Saturday, in its game with the U. S. Bunting team in the Merrima Valley league, association rules. Th match was played on the Ward Two playgrounds and the score was 7 to 1. J. Birtwistl

b., E. Nelso: hb., Rowel hb., Mui f., Halliga f. Allison

f., Campbel

Score—Fore River 7, U. S. Bunting, 1. Goals made—by Forsyth 3. McDonald, Lyons, Connelly, McAllister, E. Nelson. Linesmen, Campbell and Burtt. Referee,—William Connors, Time—45 minute halves.

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FORTY-NINTH ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1904. 310,958.83 161,407.31 1,389.25 23,968.44 72,704.06 60,356.48 216,632.56 187,057.63 On five-year Policies On three-year Policies On one-year Policies

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There was once a man who smiled Because the day was bright; Because he slept at night; Because God gave him sight To gaze upon his chil !! Because his little one Could leap and laugh and run Because the dis'ant sun Smiled on the earth, he smiled

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He smiled because the sky Was high above his head Because the rose was red Because the past was dead He never wondered why The Lord had blandered so That all things have to gas The wrong way here below

That everchanging sky. He toi ed and still was glad Because he leved and she That claimed his love, and he Shared all the joys they had! Because the grasses grew; Recause the sweet winds blew Because that he could hew

Because he lived and smiled, And did not look ahead With bitterness or dread, But nightly sought his bed As calmly as a child. And people call him mad For being always glad With such things as he had,

And shook their heads and smiled

### Miscellann.

### FORTY-ONE SOUS

Monsieur Aristide Chapoulot, a re tired merchant, a widower with an only daughter, is seated in the diningroom near the table, upon which h casts despairing glances from time to time. The table is set for two persons and two chairs are drawn up to it.

Since five minutes to six the exmerchant widower with one child has waited for his daughter, and, as the clock now mar's half-past, one may appreciate the extent of his hunger. Not to have begun upon the desse at balf-past six! It is about to strike to know his address. the half hour now-it is striking-it

rustic clock open and the impertinent with a gesture indicative of ill-humor, bird, shaking its wings, sounds its throws his napkin on the table. 'cuckoo'' in a particularly ironic tone. For thirty-five minutes an excellent soup has been spoiling little by little, and, worse than all, he does not know once, and tell him a few plain truths what may be happening, for good or ill, to his beloved daughter Charlotte at this moment. Cruel angula wherein It would be base ingratitude. Only

the inquietude of the heart and the think of it. This young man has extricated me from a very unpleasant BOSTON. pangs of hunger intermingle! At this moment Gertrude, the old alone! I do not care to be lectured, enters the dining-room grumbling. "Mademoiselle left as usual at four 'clock for her music lesson. The leson lasts an hour. Allowing half an

hour to go and as long to return, she growing more and more morose. Gerhould have been here, as she always

, at six o'clock." "And now it is thirty-five minutes for you. " ast. "

"But the omnibus is frequently "A plague on the omnibuses!" "Perhaps, as the weather is fine

nademoiselle has taken a walk and will return home on foot by way of Rue de la Paix, and there are many milliners a young person along this route." "The deuce take the fashious and the omnibus at the same time, each evenewelry, and the girl herself, if she ing, and that, without seeming to do Evening Herald.

after the dinner hour has arrived." "Not to mention the lovers-the dandies that follow pretty passers-by to whisper to them a com-' "Oh! I see! Lovers, indeed! You

send such rascals to the right-about." Suddenly there comes a knock at the door, which opens abruptly. A large man out of breath, his hat over his ear, his cane in his fist, enters unceremoni
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Suddenly there comes a knock at the policy than discipline.

Many times a child who accidently finds naughtiness an interesting experitions and the regular and "Run! Run! In the name of heaven! You know, on the contrary, Gertrude,

harlotte never hurries herself." But mark my words, this will all end not thus take advantage of the inno-

am going to meet her.'

door drops the boots upon Monsieur Chapoulot's plate.

with laughing eyes and fluffy hair-is me to make haste, and when we arrive eighteen years old, has little feet with you shoot off like a zebra, as slippery arched insteps, and pretty hand, per- as an eel, without paying me and callcharming details there are dimples in down, I tell you! I mean what I say. Parisienne, a butterfly, all ribbons and sous, and be quick about it!"

"Oh, papa, I was just going to tell in a plug hat and overcoat. "Sit down, sit down first; you can book!" explain while eating, and I will under-

Gertrude-the soup."

"An adventure!" cries Monsieur with exquisite politeness to Monsieur Chapoulot, starting up, just as Gertrude Chapoulot, who barely has strength to gives him a glance of reproach as well articulate: as triumph, above the tureen, as much as to say, "I told you so!" "Yes, papa, an adventure, in the

mnibus, with a young man.' "In the omnibus, with a young man? Merciful heavens!"

never has an adventure with a young yourself." "That is easy to do, little papa, and gracious smile that he says to Agenor:

"Oh, yes, especially to those who haven't one. Go on." "I didn't discover it until the con-

happen any day-"

man had understood the cause of my mbarrassment and paid for me." "So, mademoiselle, you accept six circumstances to the conductor-to the as her dot, "-Boston Home Journal, driver-to the comptroller-to anybody One does not forget one's pocketbook when going on an omnibus, or, better still, one does not go on an omnibus after having forgotten one's pocketbook. How to you propose to return these six

sous to this young man? For I hope you do not intend keeping them." "But, papa, I have his card. See here: Monsieur Agenor Baluchot, super numerary to the Ministry of -- " The father, without waiting to hear more, snatches the bit of paste-board

from the girl and cries: "What, not content with lending you thirty centimes in violation of all the proprieties, this gentleman gives you his card beside! He is the pettiest intriguer, the lowest of the low-your young man who is all right.

"Now, papa, be reasonable; to return the money, it was, of course, necessary Monsieur Chapoulet finds no suitable has struck. The two doors of the little reply to this ingenious reasoning; but,

> "I am fated not to dine today. Gertrude, go engage me a carriage. I wish reader. "Oh, papa, papa, you won't do that!

especially by a rattle-brain who loses terror. her pocketbook." "Monsieur puts on his boots and genius. takes his cane and hat all the while

"The cabman is below. But he only promises to take you there, not to wait

"Very well. I can get another cab to bring me back." So monsieur departs, after slamming the door, while Charlotte, blushing and trembling, recounts to her old friend Gertrude how she is much better acquainted with Agenor than she dares and jewelers and pretty things to attract confess to her father; that for a month freak. at least she and he have taken the

keeps me waiting like this! I should like to know what one wishes to see A fine affair, indeed!" exclaims the

astonished servant, all in a tremor of excitement. Agenor is in his bachelor apartments, and in a sentimental mood is gazing at also to train the childs moral nature new ships of the most approved and "I don't think so. If I did, it esare laughing at me, Gertrude. Thank the hand that his charming neighbor through the education of his faculties: the Lord, Charlotte understands how to in the omnibus has touched while but it is hard to convince them that in taining the navy and of fortifying the so?"

taking the card he gave her. Suddenly there comes a knock at the dren exhibit quite early neglect is better recalled that during the Spanish War

French gentleman. A gallant man does to become important, and nothing is United States and the European Admiral the end of five hours he came hopping further. He has taken a sudden resolupocketbook, to brutally offer to a young person who is alone, not only thirty incipient form simply a determination has been for defenses of the highest Keep it hot, and bring me my boots; I centimes, but a visiting card, may be to become the center of something, and grade and most permanent character, a good investment, but it is very bad children show it as often and even more built to "last through the ages." manners. But here they are, sir-your frankly than their elders.

the tureen, and is returning with the six sous. My daughter and I wish Is it not then desirable to make a of the British navy, has been a guest were visited by two hucksters a few boots, when the door-bell peals out joy-And the large man, after perorating dull affairs to him, so that he shall for- dinner given for him by Admiral Dowey had a wagon load of "garden sass." with such volubility, begins to search get them? Every act that we remember the father, who has just taken off his in his pockets; but before Agenor, well we incline to do again, and the proper military power to the nation that had seen better days. who is literally dumbfounded, can utter best thing that can happen to children that would remain neutral in time of a word, a new actor appear upon the is to have all their good acts marked by war. He cited the case of China, which strong vocal attainments. He bellowed trude, who in her haste to open the scene. It is the cabman, who comes in red letters, while their minor offenses is most anxious to refrain from particifuriously brandishing his whip.

This is fine! I tell you I will bring Charlotte enters like a miniature you here, but not wait for you, and whirlwind. She is small and graceful, you accept the terms. You even order

"You have come at last," announces out appreciable result, grows pink and

"Certainly, my dear sir, with pleas

ure, but give him only twenty-five centimes-no more." The father of Mademoiselle Charlotte enjoy the inauguration of an entirely who but recently could not understand new economic system, instituted by that a person has not always as much officials who have all the advantages of California was planted with seed from "Oh, papa, an adventure with a as thirty centimes about one to pay in 200 years' experience in shaping a proyoung man who was altogether nice, I an omnibus, new admits that he is gressive nation, at their command, but the padres had started a few trees with very bappy to have some one advance that is the advantage which the Fili- nuts brought with them from Spain. "I would have you know, my dear, the sum of thirty-five sous to stop the pinos are now enjoying and the results The undertaking was a success from the promise to prove of the utmost value to first, and the acreage of walnuts has that a young man who is all right mouth of a pitiless cabman. Thus, notwithstanding the diverse

lady-above all in an omnibus. Explain and unusual emotions he has just advantage is furnished by reports on now with rapid strides. The walnut experienced, it is with an almost the work of the Philippine Bureau of tree's early age of bearing, its long life really it isn't of the least use to make "Monsieur-Monsieur Baluchot, I be- by the War Department. Instead of tend to make the enterprize deservedly such big eyes at me and talk to me in lieve. I now owe you forty-one sous. the reckless, extravagant and short popular. Already it is superseding the such a voice. I had forgotten my If you will do me the pleasure of din-sighted policy which has resulted in orange in favor among fruit growers. pocketbook-a thing that is liable to ing with me this evening, we will the devastation of the forests of this The walnut tree begins to bear when settle this little affair. A merchant country and the grave enhancement of six or seven years old, and nothing is does not like old debts-besides short the price of lumber to the consumers know definitely of its age limit of bearreckonings make good friends."

ductor demanded the fare. What was I places an extra plate on the table of adopted a policy which warrants the enormous crops. The oldest trees in to do? Should I pass for a pauper? I the Chapoulots. It is still placed there belief that the vast forest resources of California are still bearing, but deductturned first as red as a peony, and then every day, for the next month the the Philippines will prove a perpetual ions from the short history already I felt my face pale. Happily, as the banns of Mademoiselle Charlotte and and constantly increasing source of made, show that the tree is in its prime conductor held out his hand, a young Monsieur Agenor were published. And levenue to the islands and will, from its twenty-fifth to its thirtieth man at my side placed a piece of silver papa Chapoulot says to any one who incidentally, contribute to the develop- year. Fifteen hundred pounds of nuts

in it, and said 'For two.' This gentle- cares to listen to him: "Never borrow, O ve fathers of families; it costs too dear. I once owed a

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orrible bother.

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A Cure for Naughtiness. Conscientious parents realize it is nec essary to encourage good impulses, and pines, the cost of adding a number of all?" respect of those venial faults most chil- coasts of the United States. It may be

ment would quickly weary of it if it Within the past year \$8,000,000, smiled the judge. "It seems that as "Sir," he exclaims, "to say the least were not for the commotion it makes in included in the above total, has been soon as I cast him overboard he swam of it, your conduct is unworthy of a the family. To become an offender is spent on the coast defenses of the back and climbed into the boat, and at cence, the inexperience, the artlessness, that. One is liable in times of tedium find twenty-four harbors where he dare all the fun I wanted. I decided that I the embarassment of a young girl. To to attract attention in some way, even not enter as a result of this expendi- had, and I unhooked him with apologies

> are dropped into the gulf of forgetful- pating in the existing hostilities be- that penetrated between the pickets of ness.-Woman's Home Companion.

### New Idea. A friend who came for a piazza visit used Chinese barbors as places of berries.

took from her workbag half a dozen refuge, as in the case of the Russian The second buckster, who followed fectly gloved; beside a thousand other ing to me to wait. That won't go neatly hemmed dish towels on which vessel which sought refuge in the the first at discreet distance was not she embroidered in hasty outline stitch harbor of Shanghai and refused to dis- gifted vocally. His mild voice however her cheeks, and she has a clean-cut One trip means one trip, nothing else. with a dark blue thread the outlines of arm within the required time, and in was far-reaching. little chin, and a softly-rounded form. Come, hurry up, citizen! No tip, if various utensils such as tumblers and a the case of the Japanese seizure of the "Po-ta-toze, kebbages, onions, straw-In a word, she is an adorable little that worries you, but I want my thirty cup and saucer; one had a small frying Russian ship in the harbor of Cheefoo, brees, rawsbrees, ripe currants," shoutpan on it. "Isn't it waste of work to in spite of the grave violation of the ed the first buckster. lace, flowers and furbelows, with all Agenor does not understand; but the embroider dish towels?" I suggested neutrality laws involved, China being the goods of her father's shop upon her large gentlemen, who has precipitately mildly. "Not at all. It is an economy utterly powerless to maintain them. cried the second huckster. dainty person, but assuredly nothing of dived into each pocket, then successively of time. I have gone through the trial Sir William, who has visited the navy And so they passed down the street turned them all wrong side out with- year after year of trying to make Swede, yards of this country, declared the the first huckster fiercely yelling: German or French girls understand me. present type of battleships, now build- "Po-ta-toze, kebbages, onions, strawthe father ironically, as he seats him-white, then crimson, then violet, and self at the table and unfolds his napkin. white, then crimson, then violet, and one of the things I could not impress ing, to be the finest in the world. The beneficial effect of the camp towel was to be used for certain dishes. is clearly observable in Washington "I have forgotten-my-my pocket- They wiped my cut glass with the already. The violent attacks on the Cleveland Plain Dealer. beavy crash towels and the frying pan present administration, based on "That's an old trick," roars the cab- with a glass towel. One day my little allegations of extravagance, are prostand you better then. The deuce! I man, "but you can tell that to the girl brought home from kindergarten a ducing an effort to economize in all have waited long enough already. commissary. It won't suswer with card on which a cup and saucer were directions. Cabinet officers, who prome,"-and he prepares to seize the sewed prettily. I transferred the pat- bably have not watched the pennies as you go along. Make the most of small "But, papa, you can't think! I've arm of the unfortunate, who, in despair, tern to some new dish towels I was closely as they might, are keenly alive pleasures and the least of small annoy on the verge of apoplexy, meekly sub- hemming and Johanna took to it at to fact that the least waste will be made mits. But Agenor, a veritable provi- once. Now I've put emblems on two the basis of severe strictures, and the dence to the family, gives the cabman dozen, my new supply, and it works order has already gone out in all

### For the Patriot. Letter from the Capitol.

ivism in administration. Adams. Washington, Oct. 15, 1904. It seldom happens that a people

them. A striking instance of this steadily increased-slowly at first, but Forestry which have just been received and the steady demand for its product of the present day, the American ing. Fabulous stories are told of trees A quarter of an hour later Gertrude administrators of the Philippines have in Spain one or two centuries old, bear-

ment of the archipelago in other direct to the acre is a good average yield, making seventy-five pounds the average No forest land is sold in the Philip- weight from one tree. debt of forty-one sous, and in order to pines but twenty year leases are granted The harvest time begins about the ous from an unknown man? Better a pay it I had not only to give away my to lumbermen conveying the right to middle of September and lasts nearly thousand times to have explained the daughter, but eighty thousand francs cut, not all the timber in sight, but six weeks. The nuts begin to fall with only those trees which have reached the leaves, and the perfect cultivation maturity and have been marked by the under the trees leaves no chance for expert foresters employed by the them to lose themselves among clods government. The forest lands are or weeds. The brown, dead leaves divided into classes according to their alone hide the nuts. Under normal proximity to market and the trees are conditions they drop free from the outdivided into groups according to the er husk, or hull through its irregular

value of the wood, the tax varying bursting, and getting the nuts picked pesos per cubic meter for the more up is a simple matter. Sometimes the valuable woods in close proximity to trees are well irrigated just before harnarket, to one-half peso for the least vest time to insure the clean dropping valuable group in the most inaccessible of the nuts. ocality. The lease-holders are con- Boys and girls, men and women, Japstructing roads and developing hitherto anese and Chinese, are all pressed into neglected sections of the archipelago, service, and on hands and knees the the productivity of the forests is being great orchards are gone over, not once, steadily increased and a perpetual but several times, on account of the source of revenue of no mean propor- irregular ripening of the nuts. The ions is afforded to the government. trees are occasionally shaken during the This is but a single instance of those season to loosen the nuts, and before of money-A perfectly lovely young things which seem to warrant the re- the last gleaning they are "poled" to

flection, "We do things better in these start the very tardy ones. This is done by long, coarse, bamboo poles, whose The poisoning of twelve persons with light weight makes them easily handled. bad whiskey, which occurred in New In certain rural districts the public York last week, has resulted in Dr. schools close regularly for a "walnut Wiley's, the Chief of the Bureau of vacation." The help of the children Chemistry, giving out some of the is needed, and the children are nothing results of his investigations which loth to replenish their diminished should cause liquor drinkers to pause. purses. Pails, cans and gunnysacks are According to this eminent chemist, 85 scattered among the pickers, and when per cent. of the whiskey sold in the the bags are full they are carried to the ns, hotels and clubs of this country drying grounds, where they are spread is not the genuine article but a cheap out on slat trays to dry. - The Review imitation. Although a greater part of of Reviews.

It is the old story of radicalism in

partisan attacks producing conserva-

Getting in the Walnuts.

The Frog and the Judge. ously injurious to health and where used constantly is at least a predispos-"I had been living alongside of Siling cause to serious diseases. "If the pure food bill which passed the House ver Lake for fifteen years," said the last session and is now awaiting the judge, "before I concluded to go fishaction of the Senate becomes a law we ing. I suppose I have seen five carwill have a legal method of condemn- loads of fish taken out of the lake ing this stuff," said Dr. Wiley today, during those years, and so I anticipated but at present there is no way in a great catch when I got around to it. which the Government can reach it, One day I got out hook and line, and Most of the Scotch whiskey sold in this set off in my boat. It was right after Girl who receives many letters-En- country is adulterated with creosote dinner, and I let the boat go drifting. and most of the American whiskey is The hook was baited with a frog for seriously adulterated after it is re- bass, and I distinctly remember of moved from bond." Thus far the giving frog and hook a whirland a cast. influence of the whiskey trade, and the Then, of course, I waited for a bite." disinclination of some temperance "And you got one?" queried the man

> obstacle to legislation which would judge. "No, I have never been able to authorize the condemnation of adulter- satisfy myself that I did." "But what did you do?" "Just floated around for five hours, The government spent last year, for I think I was busy most of the time the military establishment of the nation, preparing a case to come off next week, \$195,000,000. That amount included but had a bass taken hold of that frog

"I can't say that I did," replied the

the entire cost of the army in this I must have felt it.' country, Porto Rico and the Philip-"But didn't you pull in your line at expensive type to the navy, of main- caped my memory. Should I have done

> "Wby of course. "For what reason?"

he called attention to the necessity of and each wagon was drawn by a horse

The first huckster was a man of

tween Russia and Japan. Because of the side gates and meandered clear China's lack of a navy she has been around to the back doors. unable to enforce the neutrality agree- It was a large, robust voice that left ment entered into by all non-belligerant nobody in doubt to the freshness of nations. Russia, in time of stress, has his vegetables and the ripeness of his

brees, rawsbrees, ripe currants!"

The second huckster mildly adding:

"Ve haf the same on dis vaggin."

-A great sermon was preached in

dence to the family, gives the cabman the necessary amount, and orders him the necessary amount, and order has already gone out in all departments of the government to pare the necessary amount, and orders him the necessary amount, and order him the necessary amount and order him the necessary amount and order him necessary amount and order him the necessary amount and order him

### Registration.

Registration for State election closed Wednesday night at 10 o'clock, 182 and sets before five. names having been added to the list during the day. The total registration is now 5,134

the largest in the history of the city. Patrick J. Foy was the 5000th name to be added to the list and City Clerk Keith presented him with a cigar. During the present registration 575

names have been added to the list. The total registration as it stands municipal election of 1903 and an increase of 237 over the State election of

1905, as will be see	en pero A		
Ward One, Pre. 1,	Nov. 1903. 428	Dec. 1903. 441	2
Ward One, Pre. 2,	477	487	
Ward Two, Pre. 1,	297	304	
Ward Two, Pre. 2,	389	406	
Ward Three, Pre. 1,	509	519	
Ward Three, Pre. 2,	410	418	
Ward Four, Pre. 1,	423	4:9	
Ward Four, Pre. 2,	489	494	
Ward Five,	840	847	
Ward Six, Pre. 1,	341	345	
Ward Six, Pre. 2,	294	293	
	4,897	4,986	5

Ward One by 11 and Ward Four once November first. the largest ward of the city now has 44 less than Ward One. Ward Five is a good fourth, being only 32 behind Ward Four. Ward Six foots the list and did not hold its own with Ward Two the past year.

Wards One and Three lead in gain voters. Ward Five came next and relatives at Fall River. Wards Two and Six followed. The smallest gain was in Ward Four.

### Dynamite Hidden.

Bates avenue. This is probably part of few building lots are left on this street the dynamite stolen from the quarry of accident, and it was by the merest the remainder of the month. chance that it was not exploded. Thomas Foley was clearing out a space thrashing about with an axe he uncovered the dynamite which was covered with a lot of undergrowth. Had he struck the dynamite with the axe it probably would have been all over with Mr. Foley. He reported the street, a High school boy, had the mischarge of it.

### Burglars at Library.

The Thomas Crane Public Library was entered again sometime Thursday night. Entrance was made through was taken although the parties opened see her many friends. the desk of Miss Rumpus and scattered the contents about. This is the second change that had been received for fines was taken. Since then no money has been left in the library over night. The work is thought to have been that parties to justice.

### Great Religions.

A meeting of the Quincy Branch First Church, City Square, Monday, October 24, at 3 o'clock,

The subject for study this season " Great Religions" and at this meeting the teachings of Zoroaster and Moham med will be presented. Mrs. Wilson Marsh is the committee in charge, which insures an interesting method of treating the topic.

All women are cordially invited attend these meetings.

The musical program at the vesper at the Wollaston Congregational church on Sunday, at 4 P. M., will be a follows:

O Worship the Lord. Watson Violin Solo, Adagio, Sing to the Lord of Harvest. Maunder Solo with violin obligato, Be glad and rejoice, Sunday will be a harvest day of praise at this church.

### Drinkwater Declines.

Representative Horace R. Drinkwater of Braintree has declined the nomination for senator in this district, which was tendered to him unanimously by the Democrats.

The committee have selected Frank

Club will be held at the American House, Boston, today at 1 P. M. The following are the speakers: U. S. Senator Dillingham of Vermont, Gov Bates, Col. A. E. Baxter of Elmira, N. a little farming. This summer he has that the Metropolitan sewer that runs Mr. Thomas A. Whicher late of this Y., J. W. Weeks and J. B. Crawford, candidates for congress in the twelfth his crop of one lemon Monday. It was taking care of the sewage this side of and tenth districts, respectively.

-"Uncle" John Libby, 70 years old, the treasurer, town clerk, postmaster, justice of the peace and general storekeeper of Prospect, Maine, is among the missing, and, since an examination of his accounts show debts and irregularities which may amount to \$20,000, the wildest kind of rumors are afloat in S. Hunting, and the members from this little hamlet of 674 souls. -The full bench of the Suprem

Court decided on Thursday that a school committee cannot exclude a papil from school without first giving him a full opportunity to be heard on ance company in this city has been pro--After a long discussion this week departure the collectors in the local by the general convention of the Protes- office presented Mr. Foley with a use-

it was decided by a vote of 98 to 12, friends in this city wish him continued that the innocent party in a suit for success in his new field of labor. divorce for adultery shall have the right to remarry. for picking—good apples are selling for attractive like the beautiful lawn so ment was made and an ideal afternoon

tions of Vermont that they hardly pay to pay from 30 to 40 cents for empty ing. Next season the grounds will town.

-Two deaths of hunters mistaken for deer, this week: one in Jackson, N. H., and one in Shapleigh, Me., and the season only a few days' old.

shocks were felt at Damariscotta, Maine, believed to have been caused by an earthquake.

will be heaten as hadly as was Greeley, anxious for their return.

CITY BRIEFS.

Full moon Monday evening. An epidemic of Quincy fatalities this

Miss Elsie Russell has returned from Amherst N H The sun now rises about six o'clock

The Fore River Shipbuilding Company s advertising for additional help. Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Arnold have returned from a short visit to New York evening at the old Masonic hall by the

City. W. W. Ewell of Foster street painter's brush

Miss Theresa Ember of North Wey- Oct. 27. today shows an increase of 148 over the mouth is assisting Miss Bliss in her millinery department.

> Hall Tuesday evening and added 115 are growing. names to the voting lists. Miss Etta Brown of Roslindale ha

Washington street the past week. The Wellesley High school football team is scheduled to play Quincy High at Quincy on Friday of next week.

for the City Council from Ward One. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Billings have Greene Ogden, nee Faxon. rented Miss Prescott's house on Bigerising 900 voters. Ward Three leads low street and will take possession

> James H. Webb of Paul Revere Post has been appointed by Department Commander Ford as inspector of Posts 58, 87, 88, and 110.

Mrs. William M. Marden has returne to her home on Coddington street after over Nov., 1903, each having 60 more a week's visit pleasantly passed with

The Quincy Electric Light and made its appearance in a new form. Power Company are to occupy Room 5 in the Adams building just vacated by the Master Builders' Association.

Whitney road between the residence of sion caps and a fuse in the woods off Mr. Ames and Mr. Nowland. Very Miss Emma D. Conklin has returned Maguire & O'Heron just before the from an eight weeks' visit at Potersville Fourth of July. The recovery of the and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. dynamite Thursday was a matter of Wm. M. Marden of Coddington street

Quincy Lodge, New England Order of Protection, entertained as their guest in the woods off Bates avenue and in C. A. L. Hubbard, D. D. G. W., and the deputies of Boston at their regular brated the eighteenth anniversary of

Herbert Hodgkinson of Bigelow find to Inspector Bradley who took fortune to stick a nail in his foot last tured at the Swedish Lutheran church cellar at the time.

Mrs. Annie Mae Smith who has been

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Spooner of Revere Mrs. Edwin W. Baxter, formerly of road left Saturday for a two weeks' trip Greenleaf street, Quincy, and now this year. The first time some small to the St. Louis Fair. They will also Newton, is registered at the Sheffield be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Scientific school, New Haven, Conn. Henderson of Chicago, formerly of this city, for a few days.

of boys. The police have taken the for naturalization was held by Judge ler, Russell park, with Fra Lippo matter up and will try and bring the Avery Monday night, and a busy session it Lippi; his life and works, as the subproved to be. Forty-six were granted ject. their final papers, and thirty took out

Alliance will be held in the parlor of Church Sunday school to the Sunday George O. Wales, Mr. W. J. Harrison school conference to be held Wednesday and Mr. W. H. Dam. at Fairhaven at the new beautiful Rogers Memorial church.

Some art portraits which are appreciated by the people of Bethany church Mrs. Gavin is the widow of Mr. Patrici They give an excellent view of the in-

terior of the church and a photo of the pastor, Rev. E. N. Hardy.

few weeks ago, but is getting along great favorites.

Funeral services were held Tuesday.

H. S. Burgess, the obliging clerk in

Commissioner Knowlton commenced of Boston and other eastern cities. work Monday moving the wall on the Maple lodge, K. and L. of H., at its Farrell of Hyde Park as the candidate Sea street side of Mt. Wollaston ceme- regular meeting in Wilson's hall of the party in place of Mr. Drinkwater. tery to the street line, preparatory to Wednesday evening entertained D. D. grading the land between the cemetery Nellie E. Hallett of Charlestown, S. D. Eben C. Stanwood, of Commonwealth and the new street line. The work is D. Viles of Boston, and members of avenue, Boston for a small reception at

taken to raising lemons. He harvested through Quincy is now in use, and is

the other way. member of the School Committee at- Valley streets. large and Wards Two and Three will each elect one from ward. The member at-large whose term expires is Dr. N. wards are Frederick H. Smith of Ward Two and John L. Miller of Ward Three. All will probably be reelected

without contest. tendent of the Prudential Life Insur- hastily smashed a jug of whiskey in moted to a like capacity in the Brockton and Taunton district. Prior to his tant Episcopal church, held in Boston, ful and substantial gift. His many

> much admired that surrounds the build- spent in driving about the historic probably be further enlarged by moving the old hotel building on Washington street.

very pleasantly in this city and other National Committee, says that Parker city but felt their distant home was

All hallows eve a week from next

Monday. The Holden-Whicher wedding announced for late in November.

The State election this year comes or the latest possible date in November. Mrs. Edward Russell is confined to her home on Greenleaf street by illness. The afternoons will reach their shortest Dec. 2, six weeks from Friday. A whist party was held Wednesday

Order of the Eastern Star. Court John Ericson, F. of A., wil having his house improved by the hold its fifth anniversary banquet at Hancock hall on Thursday evening,

Registration for the State election has closed and Quincy for the first time in its history has over 5100 voters. We The Registrars of Voters met in City

Mr. and Mrs. Pettee of Boston ar visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus King 303 been the guest of Miss Mae Langley of of Adams street. Mrs. Pettee is Mr King's only sister.

Miss E. H. Simmons who has taught three years at the Cambridge Y. W. C A. will teach millinery at Miss Spear' on Tuesdays at 7 P. M. Charles H. Burgess and William F

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Price ar Thompson are mentioned as candidate spending a fortnight in Washington, D. C., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren There has been a large attendance of

Quincy people at Parsifal at the Tremont theatre, Boston, this week and many are booked for next week. Rev. E. C. Butler gave an essay

subject: "The Vaudois Movement, before the Middlesex Unitarian Conference at Westford on Thursday. Andrew J. O'Brien of this city ha been elected one of the editors of the

A meeting of the Hospital Aid Association will be held Thursday, October 27th, at 2.30 P. M., at the home A new house is being staked out on of Mrs. G. S. Keyes, 15 Alleyne terrace. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Emerson Wads-

> wedding at Milton on Monday evening. The reception which the Quincy Historical society is giving next Tues- about 6 o'clock Thursday evening. The day afternoon at the birth places of the yells of one of the men indicated that President Adamses is by invitation and not for the public at large.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Curtis celemeeting in Wilson's hall, Friday even- their marriage in quite an informal manner at their home on Miller Still road on Wednesday, Dr. C. A. Evald of Chicago

week which confined him to the house October 14th. Dr. Evald is one of several days. He was at work in the the leading clergymen of the Lutheran church in this country.

Thorpe Babcock is registered ill at the city hospital the past four a student at the Yale Law school, New weeks is rapidly improving, and was Haven, Conn. He has been for the past moved to her home on Palmer street six months in the Boston office of a window. As far as known nothing Monday where she will be pleased to Crawford & Jenney, attorneys-at-law. Frank Baxter, only son of Mr. and

> The second of Miss Ellen Thompson' talks is to be given on Tuesday after-

A special session of the district court noon at the home of Mrs. E. C. But-The Cochato club of Braintree is to

have a series of four whist parties, the Miss Mary Holden and Miss Alice first on Wednesday evening, November Keith Prescott are delegates from First the second. The committee are Mrs. Mrs. Gavin and family are moving

from their old home on Pleasant street, to the Mundy house on Irving place have been issued by W. F. Sidelinger. Gavin, who was one of Quincy's mos successful and popular business men.

its season of entertainments at the Mrs. Denton, Mrs. Annie T. Jones, It will be many weeks before Engin- club house next Tuesday evening when Mrs. Jennie Langhorn, and Mrs. Frank the Temple on Monday evening. Five been known to drop suddenly and re- from the trunk of the Maki girl. eer William Adams leaves the Massa- the entertainers will be Miss Frances chusetts General Hospital. He was Dyke, monologist, Miss Edna Goullaud, very seriously injured in the disaster soprano, with Miss Louise Pray at the to the Plymouth express at Braintree a piano. All Braintree talent and all

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Chadwell, D. Mrs. Adaline Dodge Munroe, the and Simmons College will open the the Collseum, and would like to organdest sister of Mrs. N. B. Furnald of cooking classes at Miss Spear's Tues- ize a local league. With this in view Washington street, died on Sunday at days at 9 A. M. and 7 P. M. as soon her residence on Warren street, Dorches- as the entries warrant the continuance teams to meet him at Hotel Greenleaf ter. She was the widow of Josiah J. of the work. Miss Chadwell is engaged next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Munroe, and was in her 81st year. three evenings a week at the East Bos-

ton Educational Centre. the Fore River Ship Building Co.'s pay Detroit, Michigan, are at Hotel Green- Clara M. Folger and Grand Marshall office, has returned from his country leaf. Mr. Davidson left Quincy about Clara H. Bartlett of Brockton. Mem- boulevard is progressing favorably. A seat on the south shore in company twenty-eight years ago and is here now with his charming wife, Hattie Ellis with his wife on a pleasure trip, visit-Burgess, and from appearances they ing friends and companions of earlier

being done under a special order passed Waverly lodge, Charlestown. A fine their home in honor of the twenty-fifth by the City Council some months ago. | collation was served at the close of the anniversary of their marriage. Miss Probation Officer Spear finds a little meeting. One application was received. time outside of his court duties to do It is not, perhaps generally known a beauty. It tipped the scales at 26 Roxbury. The force main from the

ounces and measured 14 1-2 inches in Quincy pumping station to the sewer circumference one way and 15 1-2 inches has not been laid as yet, but will be shortly. It will enter the Metropolitan This year the voters will elect one sewer at the junction of Greenleaf and Inspectors McKay and Bradley ac companied by Officers Goodhue and George A. McKay raided the boarding

house of Sarah A. Madden at 5 Temple street, Sunday noon, and seized a small Caroline Carlson and songs by the choir. quantity of lager beer, and a lot of empty beer bottles. As the officers ap- Rev. John A. Bernhard. Coffee was ade party. proached the premises they were seen Richard J. Foley a former superin- by parties in the house, one of whom

The autumn meeting of the New England Associate Alliance was held Caifornia, formerly of Quincy, and Miss Thursday, October 20th, in the First Clara Lucy Servis, of La Crosse, Wis-Parish meeting house, Concord, Mass. The president of the Quincy branch, Mrs. George G. Saville, was one of the cember first. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner are speakers. Her subject was "The Mis- coming east on their wedding trip and cellaneous Program" and the paper Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodwin nee workmen are busy moving the stone was well written, thoroughly practical Tanner are giving a reception for them posts between the Thomas Crane and full of helpful suggestions. The at their home on Huntington road, Public Library and Coddington street. attendance was large; three states East Milton on Wednesday evening, The grass land is being leveled and made being represented. An early adjourn- November ninth.

The Quincy Historical society bas issued invitations to a reception to be the Woman's Home Missionary Associaheld at the birthplace of President will be held in the Park street church. The sisters of Miss Julia M. Little John Quincy Adams, on Tuesday after- Boston, next Wednesday. Among the who have been spending a few weeks noon, October the twenty-fifth, the speakers will be President Hazard of Goffe street. occasion being the one hundred and Wellesley Colledge, President Charles parts of New England started Tuesday for fortieth anniversary of the marriage of Cuthbert Hall of Union Theological their home in California. They will John and Abigail Adams. Adams Seminary, Miss L. D. White, Mrs. A. not go direct but make several stops be- Chapter Daughters of the Revolution G. West, and two former presidents of Wednesday evening. Loss \$600. fore reaching the golden State. They has tendered the society the use of the association, Mrs. J. W. Danielson have had a delightful time and really their house, the birthplace of President and Mrs. C. L. Goodell. A reception regretted leaving their sister in this John Adams. Several members of the will be held at the noon hour, followed Adams family are to be present and it by a basket luncheon, at which tea and should be a notable occasion.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Harrison of Very few leaves will be left on the

Baltimore, Md. Edith Doane, daughter of Mr. and

A regular meeting of the School Committée will be held next Tuesday observed her seventh birthday last Saturday afternoon, by giving a party store are completed the store will be and a very pleasant time was enjoyed. Quincy members of the Union Prisclass for the season at Wollaston ball, the porch Oct. 14 and it is feared Walker street were among the guests at ners of War Association were in at- most successfully. Miss Corlew's that she is injured internally. Two a dinner party Saturday evening given nue met with a painful accident in office.

children, is very pleasing to the parents, F. J. Howard's moving pictures will be the attraction for the children at the The Loyal Temperance Legion met day, Oct. 14th. Grand Army fair at the Coliseum this on Friday.

Miss Ethel Frances Silva and Mr. narriage Wednesday evening by Rev. Mr. Ellis of Brockton. speedy recovery. A. E. Baxter, the independent candi date for Representative, feels sure of election but he is not sure which of the

Howard, violinist and Bertram E. Henry, pianist. Quincy has more voters than any o Beverly, and Chicopee-and about the same number as Everett and Gloucester, their annual fair, Oct. 27, 28, and 29. with several cities to hear from.

C. W. Trull, who has been living at popular yachtsman in either of the ment. the Greenleaf, and Charles F. McGilvray recently with Murphy's drug store. have formed a partnership and pur chased a large drug store in Wakefield. Arthur C. Merritt is in the Boston whist party at his home on Elm place Mrs. H. M. Willard. Boston College Stylus, which has just on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock coupons will admit you.

No school yesterday afternoon, be-

The City Council Committee

has been the guest of Mrs. E. C. Butler

When the alterations at Johnson Bros

very attractive and up to date.

Streets met Thursday evening.

ause of the storm.

evening.

rees after this storm.

this city attended the French-Gannett are cordially invited. There was a rough and tumble fistic

he was either hurt or frightened and alarmed the neighborhood.

ellar wall to get the boiler in. The case of Seth Perkins et al of

Brookline and Quincy vs. the Union

Casualty & Surety Company of St Louis

is on trial in the Norfolk Superior Civil court. It is an action to recover \$10,000 as an indemnity or a casualty policy. Guy A. Ham addressed the Republican rally at Quincy Music hall last

evening. Few can discuss the issues of the Presidential election as ably as the

was worked on a well known resident of Holbrook. The new Y. M. C. A. building looms more lofty than many anticipated. But the front part has five floors 45 by 65 and naturally it makes a show. It is now boarded in. The size of the streets. building is 45 feet on the street by 130

rear is only two stories. Thursday afternoon, seven tables were club was tied for fifth place. in play and prizes were captured by Sarah C. Williams, Miss Annie Hobart,

Stoddard. H. H. Healy of Cambridge, secretary of the New England Basket Ball league, has been in town this week in the interests of the sport in this city. He has organized a Quincy team to play at he invites managers of basket ball

regular meeting in I. O. O. F. hall They expect to be back in about ten Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davidson of Thursday evening, entertained D. D. days. bers to the number of six'y were large gang of men are at work in order

fine collation was served. Invitations are out from Mr. and Mrs.

Audrey Stanwood will assist in receiving. Owing to the family being in city, the affair will be much smaller than otherwise and limited to intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood were

married Oct. 30, 1879. most enjoyable. There was a short them success. entertainment consisting of a recitation The Registrars of Voters met Misses Magnison, declamation by Miss 68 names to the voting lists. served by Masters Erickson and Jacob- Miss Bertha Trepanier has returned son. A social time followed.

Cards were received in Quincy Friday announcing the marriage of Mr. William Palmer Tanner of Los Angeles, Oct. 19. consin. They will be at home at the Angelus hotel, Los Angeles, after De-

Home Missionary Convention.

coffee will be served as usual.

Mrs. Alfred Doane of Arlington naval academy. street, has had as her guests this week, Mrs. Charles Trumbull of Beverly Mrs. Harrison and Miss Harrison of on some of her Quincy Point friends street has gone west to visit relatives.

last week. Miss Nan Carter has arrived home Mrs. Alfred Doane, of Arlington street, visit at Interlaken, her sister's home. Mr. H. H. I. Smith has moved into Wollaston. to about fifteen of her young friends. his new store on Washington street and Mrs. J. A. Kendall of Walker street W. Y. C. fair to get a gas engine of two Ernest Choate, who has been serious Games were played, refreshments served the old Post Office store is closed. Jennie, the young daughter of Mr. Miss Corlew has opened her dancing and Mrs. Gibb of Edison park, fell from Davis street and Miss Ruth Bassett of cycle engine.

endance at the annual reunion in Lynn. attention to the deportment of the doctors were called in. Mr. and Mrs. Stetson Pierce of chester. in the vestry of the Methodist church Orders were issued by the

into their new house this week.

The front portion of the old Post in the evening.

were in town Thursday

aused his death.

spot in front.

Thinks the City Blind.

Respectfully,

Boston, Oct. 17, 1904.

I have just resigned my

thers interested.

A Well Wisher.

Wollaston, Oct. 16, 1904.

ordially,

Matinee Whist.

Women's Relief Corps, for benefit of

The many friends of Rev. Frank W. Lieutenant-Commander J. L. Gow is anxious to get in Boston. oseph McKinnona were united in Pratt will be pleased to know that he relieved of duty as inspector of ordis very comfortable. His fever has nance at works of Fore River Ship Charles Coe of Billings street. turned and his physician hopes for a Building Company, Quincy, but will continue other duties. Harold W. Newcomb is visiting in to Bedford, last Saturday, and enjoyed she will be able to walk. There was a recital at the Onincy Mansion school Friday evening, by J. Washington, D. C. two Republican candidates will be Herbert Marceau, tenor, William

Ernest Henry leads in the voting con the following cities-Melrose, Medford, test for the silver loving cup which is Point is being well represented at the ful scenery at this season tempts many Norfolk Downs last winter will be con-shop. put up by the Wollaston Yacht Club for exposition this year. The new veranda on the front of the This cup is to be given to the most Fore River house is a great improve- from the hill off Faxon road to the ing every week on Friday evenings.

three Quincy yacht clubs. The pupils of the Quincy Mansion school have attended many of the meet- ten days. ings of the Peace congress and Episcopal convention, and Prof. Jean C. Bracq night at the shippard, the big hammer was selected to bear the burden of of Vassar college, a delegate to the was in action about all night. lobe contest to stay, and will give a congress, has been a guest of Dr. and once more. Sewer pipes are to be laid.

A. G. Lockwood made the best gross to help along his candidacy. Ten score (78) at the open bandicap tournament on the Wollaston golf links on growing steadily worse instead of better. the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist the direction of Samuel M. Cole, The Young People's Religious Union Saturday, but the prize for the best net The pickets are mysteriously disappear- church a handsome model of a boat. director of music at Brookline and will hold their regular meeting on Sun- score went to M. F. O'Connell with 73. ing. day evening, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. George B. L. Pratt of Wollaston was tied with Saville will speak on "Suggestions for Mr. O'Connell at 80 for the second best the Washington street church Sunday largest number of tickets to their annual worth and Miss Gertrude Babcock of Young People's Religous Union." All gross score, and with G. S. Sprague of morning. Brae-Burn for the second best net score. Thirty-one cards were turned in.

Rev. Rufus Tobey, who has been co encounter in the field off Revere road fined to the house, is improving and is "What I would do if I were a boy." expected out in a few days. Office store at Quincy Point occupied Feronda D. Osgood of Farrington street died suddenly Saturday afternoon. for many years by Miss E. M. Freeman,

A rich musical program was presented and previously by her father, was the A steam heating plant is being in- at the vespers at the Wollaston Baptist first schoolhouse at Quincy Point. stalled in the First church to replace church on Sunday. Special mention Without doubt it is over 100 years old. the four furnaces with which the may be made of a beautiful solo by church has been heated in the past. It Mrs. Maisie Hastings Slade, and the H. Aus'in, is critically ill. was necessary to remove part of the grand interlude of Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith, the organist. Rev. C. P. Mills of St. Chrysostom's

Dead in the Woods. The body of Hugh F. Quinn was church was on Tuesday elected chair- found on Wednesday in the woods off man of the federation of the various South street in the rear of the Alex. death of his wife Nov. 28, 1900, since Sunday school organizations of the Nash estate. The body was found by which time he has been knocking Episcopal churches of the United States.

J. Oliver, who was going through the around as a travelling man.

Wesser is a man of 35 year. the diocese, and the importance of the lost. The police were notified and the about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches tall, rather Senator Lodge and ex-Representative Sunday school work of the church was body was removed to Hall's undertakurged. ing rooms. The Misses Lewis of Bridgewater are

street. He was in court on Monday for drunken-Mr. Parlin's talk at the Young to have been in South Boston. which E. J. T. Dexter, formerly of People's Religous Union at Wollaston Quincy is master. The third degree Sunday evening was listened to with the body, gives the cause of death as

> Union will be held with Miss A. M. Merrill, corner of Brook and Fayette

Several members of the Wollaston that he was a drinking man, do not feet deep, but the gymnasium in the club entered the Brookline Country club think that his death was due to golf tournament on Thursday. L. O. alcoholism. They say that he served At the matinee whist given at the Crane was tied for third place in net all through the Spanish war and while ome of Mrs. Beatrice Porterfield score. W. E. Geer of the Merrymount stationed at Porto Rico contracted night and 6.30 Sunday morning sneak Massachusetts lodge of Masons, Mrs. Julia Driscoll, Mrs. Phelan, Mrs. which J. C. Bates of Wollaston is sec- seven months. The malaria brought on rifled the trunks of Lena Hakkaraini retary, and Rev. E. A. Chase chaplain, a weakness of the heart and he was and Fannie Maki. They secured over had a very largely attended meeting at subject to fainting spells. He has \$50 in Hakkaraini girl's trunk and \$47

### members a year and is flourishing.

time. His friends therefore believe that he had an attack of malaria Tuesspeakers at the love feast of Congressman McNary at the Revere House

Boston, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James A. White an Editor of Quincy Patriot: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Callahan have I think it was in the year 1886 that I George L. Gill Rebekah lodge, at its gone on a trip to Washington, D. C.

Work on the West Quincy end of the present, including a delegation from that as much progress as possible may Amana lodge of South Braintree. Five be made before frost freezes the ground. must have spent a very pleasant season. days, as well as making a general tour applications were received, which shows During the past week the men have the progress and increase the Lodge is been at work in the Willard school making. At the close of the meeting a yard. The westerly end of the yard has been fenced off and the excavation has been made for the sub-surfacing.

SOUTH QUINCY. Dr. Fenimore L. Andrews of this city was one of the ushers on Tuesday at the wedding of Miss Susan E. Thayer of Auburndale and Clair L. Hawley of

Newton at Auburndale. Walter S. Glover of High street has the city has been. gone to Maine for a few days' sojourn. Miss Bertha Trepanier and sister have purchased the stock and fixtures of the store so long and successfully conducted About one hundred were present at the corner of Water and Franklin Thursday evening at the reunion of the streets by Mrs. Florentine Rizzie, and oung people's societies of the Swedish took possession on Saturday last. Their Lutheran church. The evening proved many friends and acquaintances wish Messrs, Prescott & Son:

secretary of the Wollaston W. C. T. by Karl Samuelson, dialogue by the Ward Three Saturday night and added Union, after serving nearly eleven years, and I want to thank you for The Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor myself, and in behalf of our Union, There was also an address by the pastor, are arranging for their annual masquer- for the uniform kindness you have Turner's produce wagon, died at the

> Miss Spear's Classes. The following have been established for the year. Kindergarten 9-12. and Thursdays at 2 P. M. Pychology 4.15 P. M. Physiology, English and

Tuesdays, and Fridays 2 P. M.

Piano, voice, organ, violin and

Embroidery Tuesdays 2 and 7 P. M.

narmony daily. Classes in millinery the souvenirs: Mrs. J. M. Hogan, Tuesdays 7 P. M. Classes in Elementary Mrs. William Dorley, Mrs. Cotter, German, Thursdays 7 P. M. Basketry Mrs. Jennie Langhorn, Mrs. Emma Tuesdays 4 P. M. Cooking, dress mak- Marnock, Chester Brown, Mrs. Emma ing and physical training Tuesdays 7 Newcomb, Mrs. L. G. Johnson, Mrs. P. M., will all await more entries be- Emma Ela and Mrs. Annie Dennison.

Bears the

fore opening. Present address 148

W. R. C. The Kind You Have Always at the Chart Hutchers tyre, Central Africa.

proper use of the speaking voice Coliseum Wednesday afternoon by the

ATLANTIC.

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QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

The torpedo boat destroyer Lawrence Miss Ethel Hill of Walker street en-Prospect avenue are enjoying a trip to has been detached from the coast tertained a few friends at her home on circle Norfolk Downs left this week on ceived a severe drubbing at the hands squadron and assigned to duty at the Wednesday evening. A whist game a two weeks' trip and will visit New of the Hyde Park High Oct. 14, the made time pass very pleasantly. Mrs. Geo. Culver of Wollaston called Mrs. Ida Waterhouse of Squantum Virginia,

> from the Berkshires, after a two months' York, Baltimore and Philadelphia and to her home on Freeman street, Norfolk of Pierce street, East Milton, passed are at their new home on Marion street, Downs, Sunday. has been ill for the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendrie of boat for little money. It is a two

> Quincy avenue entertained friends Fri- The lateness of the trains Tuesday express team owned by Chase & Dodge. of the East Milton Congregational morning gave the Atlantic station the The horse which at the time was eating church. Navy appearance of a camping ground and a his noonday-meal, snapped at the young | Enthusiasts are trying to organize department on Monday whereby noisy one at that, as all the men were woman, biting her very seriously in the foot ball team in East Milton.

Mrs. Loring is visiting her brother, Hospital and later to her home in Wol-Miss Florence and Miss Maud Gray that the sciatic nerve was injured, and resurfaced. of Botolph street had a delightful trip it will probably be several weeks before

the beauty of the Concord river in a Albert Hayden and family moved launch. Squantum has lost its festive gaity Harry E. Sherbourne of South street but in spite of the closed inn and death of his wife. is attending the World's Fair. Quincy absence of summer residents, the beauti-

to disturb its serenity. All the gravel teams that cart dirt ing tonight at 8 o'clock and continu Atlantic boulevard, have been restricted Mrs. Lalley of Edison Park and party to travel on Walker street only. The of friends will visit St. Louis fair for cutting up of all streets for that purpose was considered unnessary, and as Walker Tuesday night was another busy street laid no claims to excellence, it in the Rogers building, Boston. T. travel. A policeman is stationed near by to see that this new rule is not Chubbuck street is being torn up violated. Later probably Walker street 8.30 with devotional exercises conducted

The condition of the fence on South will be resurfaced. Mr. Olin A. Holbrook has donated to street near the Fore River house is They are offering this miniature vessel Rev. A. A. Ellsworth will preach at to the fortunate boy who sells the fair, which will be held this year the Frank E. Parlin, Superintendent of eighth and ninth of next month. Schools, will speak at the Quincy Point The Rev. T. W. Bishop of Nepons church Sunday evening; subject- will preach Sunday morning at the

Once Lived Here.

Atlantic M. E. church, and the pastor

Huntington hall and the High school Harry Messer, who mysteriously dis appeared from the New England house, eston, since Oct. 10 and who Mrs. Austin, the wife of Rev. Leon 1 diligent search has failed to locate, lived in Quincy at one time. Shortly after gartens, Boston, will speak on "The his marriage to Zetta E. Moody of Stoneham he moved to Quincy locating at Norfolk Downs.

to 150 pounds. His complexion is of High school. This will be followed by Quinn, who is a single man, was the pronounced blond type; hair sandy, visiting Mrs. James Lewis of Farrington employed at the Fore River works. with light and rather thin mustache which he was in the habit of wearing tute of Technology. There will also be senior senator from Massachusetts.

Several of the Quincy Masons visited Randolph last evening to attend the voted upon at the fair of the Wolzistation of Rt. Wor. E. Francis Pope exhibition at Copelaud's pharmacy.

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Medical Examiner Jones, who viewed through the side of his mouth. His customary dress was a dark much pleasure and profit by all present. alcoholism and suffocation. It is business sack suit with square cornered quartette, report of committees, His subject was "What I would do if I were a boy."

On Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 25, at position that he suffocated.

On the regular meeting of the W. C. T.

Friends were in town Thursday

I town Thursday

Susiness sack suit with square cornered short coat. The police had information that the suffocated.

Susiness sack suit with square cornered short coat. The police had information that Messer had said prior to his disappearance that he would go and jump pearance that morning and arranged to have the body removed to East Boston for friends. He was well supplied with burial. His friends while admitting railroad passes.

Sneak Thieves. Sometime between 8.30 Saturday malaria and had to be sent to New thieves entered the house of Andrew of York. He remained in a hospital there Hawester at 136 Granite street, and candidates were raised and five more main unconscious for some time when The two girls are employed as elected. This lodge adds about thirty he had an attack of his trouble, and maids in Wollaston families but have had been told by physicians that he a room at 136 Granite street. Their would die suddenly that way some- room was on the first floor but on the opposite side of the house from that ccupied by the Hawester family. The Representative Fallon was one of the day night, which with his weak heart girls were at home Saturday night and when they left at 8.30 for Wollaston their money was all right. Sunday morning on their return it was gone. The thieves gained entrance through a window and forced open the trunks. was a sub-contractor for part of the It is thought that the thieves must have

work in the construction of the John had some intimation that there was Hancock school building in your money in the trunks.

beautiful city (then town.) I well emember how surprised we mechanics Mysterious Burning were that the good people of Quincy Mary Mellett, the 5-year-old daught should put up such a valuable building with its front close on the back yards of Robert Mellette, was so seriously of some small dwelling houses. But it burned at her home on Bayfield road was explained by some of the wise ones and Squantum street on Monday that that the town would soon have all she died Tuesday morning. Just how the the land between the new building and accident happened is not known. It Granite street, thus making a beautiful was about 5.30 A. M., when the little girl got up. Whether she undertook to The other day, when passing that light the lamp or was playing with way, I was more surprised than ever, matches is not known, but in some way to see the same back yards, and other her night gown took fire, and before things not very desirable nor pleasant the flames could be extinguished by to look at, still there, just the same as her parents who had been alarmed by

they were eighteen years ago. It is the child's screams, she was badly wonderful how blind to these things burned. Dr. Maria Drew, who was called found that the child's right side was burned from her feet to her chin. Her right hand being very severe. This is thought to have been due to her trying interest. to extinguish the flames. Dr. Drew did not consider her burns to be fied with his magic and sleight of hand necessarily fatal, but it is thought that tricks. Several boys in the audience she must have inhaled some of the assisted him, but were unable to catch

Runaway Accident.

flames.

Clarence Litchfield, a driver shown in giving our notices. We have City Hospital on Tuesday from injuries over seventy members beside quite a received by being thrown from his from New York where she went to at- number of gentlemen honorary mem- wagon on Beach street, Norfolk Downs, tend the marriage of Mrs. Florentine bers. Some of them do not see our Monday afternoon. Litchfield was re-Rizzie, which took place in that city church calendars and among these turning from Boston, and on account Quincy Quarries Co. The officers of your papers reach some members and of the Atlantic bridge being closed was the new company are as follows: returning through Norfolk Downs. It My successor is Mrs. Hannah H. P. was there that his horse ran away and the team capsized throwing Litchfield to the ground.

> where he died this morning. He was Clarence Burgin. The matinee whist party given in the about 31 years of age. His injuries consisted of a dislocated shoulder and internal injuries. Litch-Post 88, was participated in by eleven field was employed by John F. Turner tables, and the following were awarded of Cohasset.

> > Paper Filed.

When found he was unconscious. He

Arthur E. Baxter filed at State House Thursday nomination papers signed by the required number of voters

the city giving him an independen Prizes were donated by D. E. Wadi omination for Representative to the worth, L. A. Chapin, C. F. Pettengill, General Court. F. D. Fellows, Sanborn & Damon, The district elects two and there are The barn of David Ford at North Wey-Ryan Bros, T. L. Williams, Quincy outh was destroyed by fire early Fair and Emanuels, for which they ow seven candidates in the field. have the hearty thanks of Paul Revere Charles H. Clare of this city is man

> ager of the sophomore foot ball team at Tufts college. The annual class foot motor-car between Chiromo and Blan- ball game and flag rush will take place this afternoon.

DOWNS AND PARK. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ewell of Hamden

York, Philadelphia, Washington and latter winning 54 to 0. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coe have returned at the City Hospital the past four weeks, team 6 to 5.

laston. Dr. Jones was called and found

No news has yet been received of

tinued the coming winter. Commend

Teachers' Convention.

The Norfolk County Teachers' con

vention will be held Friday, Nov. 4

B. Poliard of the Washington school

The morning session will open

Then singing by the teachers under

Dedham, with Miss Edith H. Snow.

Appointment of committees will fol

ow and at 9.45 Miss Julia Richman,

district superintendent of schools,

practical value of parents meetings in

held. The elementary school section at

At the elementary section Miss Laura

Fisher, director of public kinder-

relation of the kindergarten to the

upper grades," and Dr. S. C.

schmucker of the West Chester, Pa.,

state normal school will speak on "The

real purpose of nature study."

section at room 26, Rogers building.

onnection with school work.'

supervisor of music at Brookline

Quincy, is the president.

accompanist.

An opportunity will be offered at the and several sons and daughters.

the Ellsworth block by taking in the Miss Olive Morrill of East Elm aveby Miss Bertha Richardson of Dor- Boston last Saturday. In crossing Sud- A chafing dish party and entertain

back. She was taken to the Emergency | The Thursday Evening club held business meeting this week. Adams street at East Milton is being

Harry W. Messer and suicide is feared. He is said to have brooded over the The whist parties held in the hall at

Joseph F. O'Connell of Dorchester. who contested with the Hon. William S. McNary in the recent primaries for the Democratic nomination for Congress

THE SHIRT WAIST STORE.

APOLOGY. We thought to give all our friends

At the High school section there wil be an address on "Teaching English in D.E. Wadsworth & Co the High school," by Miss Eva March Tappen, Ph. D., head of the English department of the Worcester English a discussion to be opened by Professer Arlo Bates of the Massachusetts Insti-

TO LET o'clock. The program for this meeting includes singing by Weber Male WANTED. "Trade, art and profession" by George Special Representative in this

William L. Sullivan of Botolph street is nursing a sore limb as the re sult of being taken for a hen thief at : clock, Tuesday morning, in the yard of

Frank E. Badger. There has been some complaint of petty thievery at Atlantic and this morning men seen in a hen yard were taken for thieves. The party who saw them rushed into the house to secure his gun and came out and opened fire. The bird shot found Mr. Sullivan and a physician later removed a dozen of

It appears however, that it was an nonocent man who received the gun charge. Mr. Sullivan and a friend say they were returning from a fishing trip when they saw men in the hen yard. Thinking to catch the parties they entered the yard. As they did so the wo supposed thieves made a hasty de-

and his friend bad taken their places. and they received the charge of

Second Entertainment. The second entertainment in the Brotherhood course at Bethany chapel on Wednesday evening came up expectations. As a crayon artis George C. Darling has few equals. His aricatures were quickly sketched and faithful representations. He converted a demijohn into an Irishman, a beer mug into a German, and made other lightning changes and evolutions. He was also clever as a modeler in clay, which made his part replete with A. SHUMAN & CO. and he recited poems and told stories

Bennett Springer pleased and mysti-

on to his methods. There was a large attendance.

New Officers. Quarries Co., so called, has now bee ompleted, and the new company is doing business under the name of the President, W. H. Russell. Vice President, Theophilus King.

Treasurer, W. B. Winslow. Secretary, J. K. Hayward. Directors, the above with Frank was removed to the City Hospital Ferdinand, Charles A. Howland and The local manager is E. E. Morgan.

DO YOU

MILTON.

The Milton High foot ball team re

At Milton on Saturday Milton Acade-Mrs. Alice Sanford, who has been ill my was defeated by a Harvard scrub from their wedding trip through New is slowly improving, and was moved After a long illness Henry Gallagher

away Saturday. He leaves a widow and one-half horse power for your motor ly ill with typhoid fever, is convalescent. E. J. Tinker is enlarging his store in

small room formerly used as the post bury street she passed very near to an ment will be held tonight in the vestry

A meeting of the Republican Town Committee was held Wednesday evening compile a list of the Republican voters of the town. George White has enlisted in the

John E. Erwin has reopened his barbe

in the 10th district, has addressed a letter to his successful competitor. promising him his unqualified support

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ome day be our welcome benefactor.

The continued illness of Rev. W.

Sherman Thompson, who was to have

addressed the Brotherhood on Tuesday

evening, makes it necessary to post-

for him to give up all work for at least

two months. He hopes however at

is engagement to the Brotherhood.

some future date to be able to fulfil

The pext regular meeting will be held

the second Wednesday in November

and a most enjoyable evening has

already been planned. Stereopticon

views of the World's Fair will be shown.

and described by a Quincy man who

has visited the fair. All men of the

city are cordially invited to attend these

the meeting. Mr. Thompson

C.

anagement, and reported cases of

or help for a sufferer.

the work is not done.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1904. Post 88, was very successfully opened Chisholm. Monday evening. It was ideal weather and there was a large attendance. These facts together with Quincy's in-Saturday, Oct. 22, 6 05 4.52 9.45 10.15 4.08 a.m. Sunday, "23 6.06 4.50 10 30 10 45 5 06 " " 26, 6.10 4.46 12.00 12.15 6.29 "
" 27, 6 11 4.45 12.45 1.00 7.12 " " 28, 6.12 4.43 1.30 1.45 8 01 "

This Week's Temperature. charity fund. The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three 67

Week. Week. 1903. 1900. 1897. played popular airs; the Boys' Brigade certain officials. selections by the City Band. After nominees.

G. A. R. Fair.

How about the city scales; are the fair which was to replenish the charity from Mr. McAnarney unless he will with hat to match and carried a basket How about the city scales; are the fund. He pledged his word of honor people of Quincy going to permit them to disfigure the square? Between the that every cent would be expended for ton, if elected, as Commissioner of The bride wore a renaissance lace First church and the fountain hardly needy comrades, or widows and Public Works. orphans of soldiers, whether members Several Republicans have expressed being caught up with lilies of the son Gannett and Mr. Harold Waldo METHODIST CHURCH ATLANTIC, corner Newof Paul Revere Post or not. Success to the movement to revive

city like Quincy with national renown for its part in Revolutionary times and fair because of an acquaintance with like to make an issue on that point, wedding breakfast to the immediate nett's wedding day and birthday of the largue at 3.30 p. M. Expension extractions at 7 of clock. Personner the country's early history, there is a Mrs. Paul J. Revere, for whose hus- and are sanguine of success. different ways of opening grand fairs say, when the Commissioner of Public pehalf of the Quincy Hospital is an but thought a liberal use of printer's Works shall dictate whom we shall bride, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brown. Milton, at eight o'clock. behalf of the Quincy Hospital is an admirable one, and should be productive of great good. Subscriptions are tive of great good. Subscriptions are men. Duly prepared blanks must be for Councilmen from ward or for Ward success. Committee. For Councilmen-at-large

fied. All voters should interest them-Post on a fair which promised so well, made, larger pipes laid, etc. selves in making nominations for the caucuses. If there are three or more saying his post had not had the courage Mr. McAnarney's idea to reduce the Sarah C. Williams, to Mr. William G. bouquet of pink carnations. candidates for each position so much the pended.

The Star Spangled Banner was sung by a choir from St. John's church to accompaniment of the band. perpetual concern, simply because those

Dept. Com. Field then declared the matters are not touching their personal fair opened.

score (more or less) of men, women charge of Comrade H. H. Russell of and children patients, and several scores Everett, who has certainly outdone that Mr. McAnarney does not desire and autumn leaves. The bride was and supper which immediately followed of their friends, have a daily and himself. The thousands who visit the to be Mayor of Quincy because of the charmingly gowned in pearl gray nuns the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. French anxious concern in the welfare of that fair will miss the score or more furnihaven on the hill.

to be mayor of Quincy because of the patronage, for he recommends permanent heads for the Police department chiffon and lace and carried a bouquet by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gannett and It is related that in a sister city, on been covered. They have disappeared and the Fire department. I am also a cheerless night, a doctor and a clergy- and in their place are hundreds of yards pleased with his views relative to econ- white nuns veiling over white taffeta, man were hunting for some person to of bunting of the national colors—red omy. take care of a poor sick woman. Dur- white and blue. On the front of the ing their anxious search they vowed hall outside the building is a large that steps should be taken for the shield, on which are the words-"Grand establishment of a hospital. Out of G. A. R. Fair Now Open." that resolution has grown a fine plant

for the beneficent work of caring for been draped. As one mounts the stairs & Co. First, the completion of their and varied, and showed the highesteem Here in Quincy, as the fruit of some other large shield reading "Welcome to and second the opening of the enlargegerminal thought, we have a hospital, our Friends." A few minutes can then ment to their store. Messrs. Wadsbest wishes of their friends, Mr. and stream of callers.

The house was ever open as a refuge to victims of dis- be profitably spent in examining the worth have been located in the Greencease or mishaps, -without prejudice decorations of the interior. On the leaf block for several years, and almost where they took the train for Greenby reason of race, religion or station. sides of the hall hundreds of yards of from the first have felt the need of A basis surely broad enough for every red white and blue bunting have been heart with sympathy and generosity hung. This has been caught up at in-One of the unique and lovable charac- army corps badges appears.

ried to the home where the tossing or large flags are draped on either side of taken advantage of. many such heroines in society, the Hospital, where concentrated effort, are useful and fancy articles without very large attractive one, too. trained skill, facilities, comforts and medical learning may be suitably apnumber, also confectionery, refresh-

plied. Quincy without a hospital would be cruel and out of line with cities the In the center are two wheels of forworld over, and its citizens would lack tune. On the south side is a cabinet which will be carried. cane ring, African dodger, and other basement. If we are favored with comfortable things to please.

Back of the main hall there is a in the interior decoration of the store. dresses were pink silk mull over silk, nomes let us not forget other abodes accomplished good beyond estimate, but There is always something doing on \$10 or \$5.

help up there. On the little cots there present and made the children happy Poor. thinking of a land where there shall be for various sums at any of the tables. which was decorated with foliage, privilege. When considering the presented as they returned to the main a display of new goods suitable for fall ultimate disposal of property, there are hall, so that he made a thorough job of wear. The fair thereby netted a large sum.

in the dancing. The entertainment consisted of an McCarthy. exhibition drill by the Boys' Brigade of Atlantic, and singing by the junior whom the firm has done business, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholemew Reardon of

choir of St. John's church. There was another large attendance wish the firm continued success. Hospital is our beneficiary; it may at the Grand Army fair Thursday evening and the ladies in charge of the callers Saturday, and each caller as they the lunch was served by Weber of Bos tables report good sales. The attend- left the store is presented with a ton. ance this year has been much larger rose. A supply of tifteen hundred was Brotherhood Meeting Postponed. than on previous years, and it is be- provided for this purpose, but was not cipients of many handsome and costly

for the relief fund. were in charge of the tables and other callers are sure of receiving one. attractions: Grand Army table-Mrs. Thoma

writes he finds it absolutely necessary Ring, Miss Mary Ring, Mrs. Edward McIntosh. Spanish War Veterans table-Mrs Roselia L. Wardwell, Miss Florence and 3000 boys and girls participated in Nightingale, Mrs. George Phillips.

Ladies' Aid table-Mrs. Emily Ela, Mrs. Annie E. Merritt. African dodger-William C. Hart, leorge C. Ela, George Dexheimer. Vegetable table-Arthur C. Merritt, Benjamin W. French, Ralph G. Merritt, Charles French.

Stoddard, Mrs. Rose Reed, Miss Viola Dexheimer. Grab bag-Mrs. W. C. Hart, Miss ourt at Dedham Oct. 14 awarded Etta French, Miss Ethel Merritt. Mary A. Randall of Braintree \$428.51 Apron and handkerchief table-Miss for damages for land taken in 1902 for Mildred Willett. Hancock street improvement. The sum

Confecionery table - Mrs. Emm

of \$323.48 was awarded Albert E. Isabel Souther, Mrs. Mary Powers, left side and shoulder. Mrs. E. A. Penniman, Mrs. Annie Grignon, Mrs. Ann Wright, Mrs. AGUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. The Thayer Academy foot ball team was defeated by St. Marks at Southboro on Saturday 5 to 0. The home team was unable to score until near the end of the game,

Mahala McKee, Mrs. Ella Hayden, Mrs. Ella Hayden, Mrs. Cora Carman, Miss Elvira Ewell, Mrs. Lavina Dorley, Miss Harriet Joy, Mrs. Celia Baxter, Miss Catherine of the game,

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT dals to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it ease and foc. in stamps and it will be forwarded Cotter, Mrs. Adelia Savage, Charles

H. Stoddard, Stephen M. Otis, W. B. Nightingala, William G. Geekie, The six days' fair of Paul Revere Henry Welch, Carlton Stoddard, Aubrey

Good Endorsement.

A very meaty interview with views 1 street, was united in marriage to Mr. hearty support of the Woman's Relief hearty support of the Woman's Relief Corps, the Ladies' Aid Society, Camp Boyd, L. S. W. V., and the Boys' Brigade of Atlantic, and the numerous Brig A very meaty interview with views Brigade of Atlantic, and the numerous McAnarney makes one great mistake. gathering of friends. The interior of officiating clergyman being Rev. Carleton Rev. Charles Conklin, pastor. Morning service Rev. Charles Conklin, pastor. attractions offered, should accomplish He assumes because the Republican City the church was prettily decorated, the P. Mills, rector of St. Chrysostom's at 10.30. Preaching by Rev. C. H. Emmons of the 10.30. Preaching by Rev. C. H. Emmons of the 10.30. Preaching by Rev. C. H. Emmons of the 10.30. Preaching by Rev. C. H. Emmons of the 10.30. Preaching by Rev. C. H. Emmons of the 10.30. Preaching by Rev. C. H. Emmons of the 10.30. Preaching by Rev. C. H. Emmons of the 10.30. Preaching by Rev. C. H. Emmons of the 10.30. Preaching by Rev. C. H. Emmons of the 10.30. Preaching by Rev. C. H. E the object desired, which is to raise a Committee do not want him as a candilarge sum of money to replenish the date, that he should retire. Why so ac- white and pink chrysanthemums. riage by her father. The bridal party The public is invited. harity fund.

Paul Revere Post and guests asPaul Revere Post and guests assary for a candidate at a caucus to have
by friends of the bride at the mass rooms were beautifully decorated.

Washington Church—Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor. In the Church—Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor. In

admired; Camp Boyd of Spanish War tee to carry out the wishes of the was best man, and Miss Margaret Papresents, including a house from the Congregational Church, Wollaston-Veterans, and in the place of honor Republicans of the city. Their work tricia Brown and Miss Clara Beatrice bride's father, a check for \$600 from Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. A Veterans, and in the place of honor the veterans of Paul Revere Post in the veterans of Paul Revere Po The program in the hall opened with work for the election of the Republican Brown, flower girl.

Warner explained the object of the declared that they will withhold support flower girl wore a gown of pink tulle after December twelfth.

the Quincy Historical Society. In a then introduced. He said he had a caucus without the endorsement of the on her wedding day.

and one Post expended \$40,000. He shirks its duty. The Council should used, but only five names are required hoped the fair would be a great determine where water extensions should be made, but it delegates this Dept. Adjt. Prebble was pleased at duty to the Commissioner of Public the home of Mrs. Sarah C. Williams of down the long aisle formed through thirty names are required. It is well the interest manifested in the old vet- Works. It should not be for one man Cross street, was the scene of a pretty the center of the rooms by bands of erans. He congratulated Paul Revere to determine where extensions shall be wedding. The occasion was the mar- white ribbon. The maid of honor wore

> for twelve years to hold a fair. He number of Councilmen does not meet Hussey of Lawrence, Mass. a good one, and also his suggestion of of this city.

fewer meetings. The election of two Councilmen from ward, and eleven at-large would leave ceiving by Mrs. Sarah C. Williams and Mr. Frank Wright, ushers. the number as at present, and might Mr. and Mrs. Hussey of Lawrence. The decorations of the ball were in result beneficially to the city.

### Grand Opening.

Saturday was a red letter day in On either side of this, bunting has the business of D. E. Wadsworth leading to the hall the eye meets antervals, and at these places one of the until recently, however, that opportunity to secure additional room presented ters in all generations has been that In the center back of the platform is itself. The moving of the pharmacy, 'good old grandma or auntie' who, a large picture of Col. Paul J. Revere, made vacant the store adjoining, and with instinct of Good Samaritan, hur- for whom the post was named. Two the opportunity to enlarge was at once

bleeding sufferer lay. What comfort this picture. At the other end of the A large force of workmen was put evening of Miss M. Nellie Hart, the freshments were served by daintily and blessing her experienced head and hall are other American flags, while at work and the changes and improve-well known pianist, and Councilman gowned young ladies, who also prepractised hand had provided for the from the ceiling streamers of red, ments necessary were completed so that John J. Reardon of Quincy, travelling sided at the punch bowl in the hall. patient, in the place of ignorant awk- white and blue are festooned to the they were able to open their new addisides and end of the hall. The effect tion to the public on Saturday. The Bower & Bartlett of Boston. The Hitchcock, Miss Sarah Whicher, Miss Charles Sylva at Cohasset. He was fined \$5. Notwithstanding the existence of when the hall is lighted is very pretty. entrance to the new addition adjoins On either side of the hall are prettily that of his other store. The two stores B. Holland of the church of the Sacred Miss Grace Burke, Miss Jane Reed, growth of communities demands the decorated tables presided over by ac- however, are connected in the rear so Heart. commodating ladies. On these tables as to practically make one store, and a

The new department will be devoted taffeta silk, cut en traine and trimmed exclusively to ladies' coats, suits, with point Venise lace chiffon. The skirts and shirt waists, a large line of tulle veil was caught back with orange blossoms and she carried a shower most important stimulus to that where eighty-four war pictures taken Another thing which the ladies will bouquet of Bride roses and lilies of gathering was also in the nature of a

houghtful concern for the unfortunate on the field of battle by U. S. photo- appreciate is a well appointed retiring the valley. which should have a place in the heart graphers may be seen. There is also a room, which has been fitted up in the Potted plants in abundance were used C. Whelan of Weymouth, and their tained so many guests.

smaller hall where duncing will be in Besides this there were several floral trimmed with pink satingirdles and from Quincy but from neighboring order every evening during the week. pieces the gifts of business friends. they carried bouquets of pink roses. Besides the articles on the sales tables | These included a large basket of roses | The maid of honor was Miss Gertrude | many old friends who do not meet as | S. Flanders \$5, for speeding automobiles at the ent fund, physicians, trustees, Hos- there are numerous valuable gifts which from Henry F. Tilden of Walker, Reardon of Quincy, sister of the groom, frequently as in days of yore as well as oital Aid Association, nurses and will be disposed of by books, and then Stetson & Co. The basket was tied and she was charmingly attired in a a social time for kindred spirits who riends of the Hospital, have thus far every holder of a season ticket is given with a wide ribbon upon which in gold gown of white silk muslin with lace meet often. It was a delightful occaa present and may be fortunate enough letters was the word" Success." Also a and ribbon trimmings. to draw a cish prize of \$100, \$50, \$25, horse-shoe of white pinks from Tyler | The best man was Dr. Diniel B. Brigham and Charles H. Brigham, and Reardon, a brother of the groom, and the hill. Cast your thought, heart and Monday evening Henry H. Faxon was a bunch of Jack roses from Henry W. senior house surgeon at the City

hospital of Boston. are always some sufferers who are by presenting them with tickets good On the front is a large show window social life dim our vision of duty and in the smaller hall, and the tickets were on their autumnal tints, and there was street, and the interior of the house

few more worthy objects for bequests it, and 200 to 300 tickets were required. Two little misses were in attendance the spacious grounds were prettily decpresenting the rose buds to callers, orated with Japanese lanterns. The There was a large attendance Tuesday and in the evening there were four. night, and the table were well Those in attendance in the afternoon patronized. There were quite a lot of were Miss Hope Green and Miss Emily young people present who participated Doherity. In the evening they were of Quincy. assisted by Miss Louise Dunn and Miss

Several Boston business men with Reardon were assisted in receiving by called to extend congratulations and Quincy and Mrs. M. A. Hart.

Messrs. Wadsworth had many nished the music for the occasion, and lieved that a good sum will be netted enough to supply all as they were all gifts. The grooms gift to the bride gone before eight o'clock. Today the was a gold chain and locket with dia-The following ladies and gentlemen firm will have two thousand and all mond setting. The best man and usbers

A rabbit hunt was the attraction a the Blue Hills reservation on Saturday, Hunt street. Weymouth. the sport. Coupons had been attached to saplings and bushes, and certain ones entitled the bearer to a live rabbit at Kingsley and Miss Mary A. Brassell of the waiting room. Several prize coupons were found, but not all of them, and the hunt will continue. White rabbits Charles Young of Boston: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of Boston: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of Boston: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. were the favorites.

John Sullivan, aged 34 years, of 105 Enwright of Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Fourth street, South Boston, was run John B. Donovan of Boston; Miss Isaover at South Braintree by a yard engine | belle Holland of Boston. at 7.15 A.M. Thursday. He was attended by Dr. Brett and later removed to the Mrs. William Reardon, Rev. Father Massachusetts General Hospital. He Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Bizzozero. Mr. sustained a compound fracture of the and Mrs. John Ballou, Mr. and Mrs. left leg, a punctured wound on the right Robert Teasdale, William P. Hughes, thigh and an abrasion of both hips, the John Mahoney, Miss Ella Mahoney,

> William Shea. -The Boston Journal says, "Dead nen will not vote in the Hub this

Barrett-Brown. Wellington-Jameson.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized A very pretty wedding took place in in St. John's church at nuptial high Wollaston Wednesday afternoon, when in St. John's church at nuptial high mass at 9.30 A. M. Wednesday, when Miss Bertha V. Jameson, daughter of Rose Louise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jameson of Warren and Mrs. William E. Brown of Mechanic street, was united in marriage to Mr. william O. Wellington of Boston, son street, was united in marriage to Mr. William O. Wellington of Boston, son

gathering of friends. The interior of the church was prettily decorated, the altar being resplendent with candles and white and pink chrysanthemums.

Miss Hughes presided at the organ and Lohengrin's wedding march was sung by friends of the bride at the mass which followed the ceremony.

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Officiating clergyman being Rev. Carleton P. Wills, rector of St. Chrysostom's church. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridal party stood in a bower of autumn leaves, bydrangeas and cut flowers and the rooms were beautifully decorated.

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reveille was sounded, Commander Ledger that the committee leaders have of net with pink trimmings. The future residence on Prospect avenue, The same gentleman informs the net over white silk with picture hats south, and will be at home at their

### French-Gannett.

over white chiffon and silk, the veil The wedding of Miss Margaret Emer- are invited. the hope that Mr. McAnarney will convalley. She also wore an ivory comb French took place Monday evening at bury avenue and Squantum street. Rev. Dept. Com. Lucius W. Field was sent to become a candidate in the introduced. He said he had a personal interest in the success of this resonance of the success of the success of this resonance of the success of the success of this resonance of the success of th personal interest in the success of this Republican committee. They would The ceremony was followed by a the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ganfamilies at the home of the bride's groom's father. The wedding ceremony by the pastor. Subject: "The Voice in the band the lost is named. He told of It has come to a pretty pass, they parents, the bridal party being assisted was performed by Rev. Theodore I. Wilderness." Prayer meeting on Friday in receiving by the parents of the Reese, rector of St. Michael's church, evening at 7.30. Every one invited.

tive of great good. Subscriptions are needed annually if Quincy desires a hospital, and it certainly does.

did not care for speeches. The earning one long room. A quantity of ing capacity of the veterans was now limited, and they are not among the wealthy therefore they need help.

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Well of these of additional content of the veterans was now white chrysanthemums being effectively used as the simple scheme of decoration. The whole affair, indeed, was not truth indeed, and truth indeed and truth indeed and truth indeed. and asparagus vine.

Upon returning from a wedding trip used as the simple scheme of decorations are decoration of the street, south of Hoins avenue. — Morrow to street, south of Hoins avenue. — Mo hospital, and it certainly does.

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Now is the time to prepare papers placing candidates in nomination for place they need help. That noble auxiliary, the Woman's Relief Corps, is also interested. Last planned along lines of simplicity and as planned along lines of simplicity and as planned along lines of simplicity and as for each planned along lines of simplicity and as planned along lines of simplicity and as for each planned along lines of simplicity and as planned along lines of simplicity and as for each planned along lines of simplicity and as for each planned along lines of simplicity and as planned along lines of simplicity and as for each planned along lines of simplicity intimate friends being present.

Hussey-Williams.

and carried a bouquet of carnations.

During the evening refreshments were

served by A. Philip, caterer. Among

those present were friends and relatives

Reardon-Hart.

A reception followed the marriage

ushers were John B. Hart, brother of

the bride, John B. Whelan of Wey-

mouth, and Frank and Vincent Reardon

large floral arcb, and Mr. and Mrs.

Danford's orchestra of Boston fur

were presented with gold scarf pins

Among the guests present from out of

From Quincy were noticed: Mr. and

Miss Annie Walsh, Miss Minnie Cash-

man, Thomas Keating, Thomas Dum-

phy, John Welsh, James Burke,

with gold monogram brooches. Mr. and Mrs. Reardon left on

after November first.

sister. Miss Mary Gannett, who acted All are welcome On Wednesday evening, Oct. 12th, as maid of honor and preceded the bride riage of Mrs. Williams' daughter, Miss white crepe de chene and carried a C. A. met Monday afternoon with Mrs.

candidates for each position so much the better, the voters will then have a chance to make a choice.

The bride followed, escorted by ner appealed to all to support the fair liberty appealed to all would be economically and wisely ex- representative one. His idea, however, Episcopal church. The bride and groom the bouquet was of lilies of the valley. to reduce the ward representation and were attended by Miss Mabel Ripley of Rev. Mr. Reece awaited the bride at exercises and opened them with Dr. increase the number elected at large, is West Quincy, and Mr. Richard Jones the head of the drawing room and at Everett's hymn, "Thy gentleness hath the simple altar was met by the groom At the close of the ceremony the who was attended by Mr. Fred Palmer, bride and groom were assisted in re- best man, and Mr. Asa Churchill and poem by Thackeray.

> An orchestra, which played the Men-The interior of the house was beauti-It is evident, says a large taxpayer, fully decorated with cut flowers, ferns delightful program during the reception well as to listen to her lovely voice. chiffon and lace and carried a bouquet by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gannett and out the winter. of bride roses. The bridesmaid wore Mr. and Mrs. French.

> > Delightful Reception. In response to cards sent out by Mrs.

from Lawrence, Boston, Winchester announcing that she would receive ladies interested are asked to join and friends on Tuesday afternoon, October work for it. eighteenth, from three to five o'clock, there was a large and continuous thoughtful and helpful paper. The house was beautifully decorated

ville, N. H. After their return they Mrs. Emery received in the parlor. She wore an exquisite gown of gray crepe de chine. Miss Florence R. Emery, the daughter of the house, was Frank Ravin w gowned in a beautiful ecru gauze over at Quincy. Case continued until Oct. 27, to pay In the dining room at an exquisitely The social event of the scason in Weymouth was the wedding Tuesday appointed table, tea, chocolate and re-fined \$3 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

salesman for the large tea house of They were: Miss Emery, Miss Fay ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Alice Prescott, Miss Helen Claffin, Miss Helen Sibley, Mrs. Walter E. Burke, Mrs. Jesse I. Lichtield, Mrs. The bride was charmingly attired in a gown of white crepe de chine over Harry E. Russell, Mrs. Arthur W. Hall and Mrs. Joseph Hall.

Mrs. Emery's intimate friends knew that the day was her birthday, and she received many congratulations. The house-warming, as it was the first time continued until Oct. 24. since the Emerys moved into their The bridesmaids were Miss Adelaide Coleman of Boston and Miss Hannah beautiful house that they have enter-

Several hundred were present not only towns and Boston. It was a reunion of sion and opened most auspiciously the social season of 1904-05,

### Reception.

Bishop Anson R. Graves of Laramie no more pain. Let not commercial or At his request the children assembled whose leaves had commenced to take mother, Mrs. M. A. Hart, 45 Hunt Gertrude Graves were given a reception ceremony at the home of the bride's Oct. 14 at the residence of Mr. and was handsomely trimmed with autumn Mrs. H. G. Rogers at 150 Grand View leaves, flowers and potted plants, and avenue, Wollaston, which was a socie!

> The reception was from 8 to 16 'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Rev. C. P. Mills assisting in receiving. The guests were largely members of St. Chrysostom's church, and were offerings. presented by Dr. Paul Bridgeham of

Mrs. Herbert Withington of Cobasse and Mrs. Percy Davidson of Wollaston served coffee, and Miss Nettie Roger presided at the punch bowl. The house was handsomely decorated

Bishop Graves, who has been in attendance at the convention in Boston has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs

The battleship Iowa will be repaired

A MATTER OF HEALTH

and the bridesmaid and maid of honor at the Norfolk navy yard instead of evening train for a two weeks' trip and on their return will reside at 45

town were: Mrs. John Brassell, Mrs. Fred Fred Hanley of Somerville: Miss Sarah **Absolutely Pure** HAS NO SUBSTITUTE SUNDAY SERVICES.

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

sembled at Grand Army hall and at 7
P. M. paraded with music and fireworks to the Coliseum. In the line
were the City Band of Quincy, which
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The bride was most daintily gowned which followed the ceremony.

She wore a crescent of diamonds a in white organdie, with lace insertion, over white silk. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and maiden

Rev. A. A. Ellsworth. Sunday school at 12 M. In the bride was most daintily gowned in white organdie, with lace insertion, over white silk. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and maiden

What I would do if I were a boy." Friday carried a white pearl prayer book. works to the Coliseum. In the line were the City Band of Quincy, which played popular airs; the Boys' Brigade of Atlantic, whose marching is always of Atlantic. Whose marching is always works to the Coliseum. In the line that a candidate at a caucus small make gift of the groom, and in her hand she carried a white pearl prayer book.

She wore a crescent of diamonds a pit white organdit, with fact insorting is always over white silk. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and maiden hair fern. There were many beautiful recording in white organdit, with fact insorting, with fact insorting in the fac

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington left for an 12.15. The first vesper service of season at 4 The bridesmaids were white Brussels extended trip to Washington, and the o'clock. The church choir will be assisted by

mund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Repairing Altars." Sunday School at 12.10. Junior Endeavor at 4 P. M. Young People's service at 7.30. All not worshipping elsewhere

METHODIST CHURCH ATLANTIC, corner Newbury avenue and Squantum street. Rev.
M. C. Wright, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. T. W. Bishop of Neponset. Sunday School at 12 M. Junior League at 3.30 P. M. Epworth League at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Preaching the the pastor. Subject: "The Voice in the control of the pastor. Subject: "The Voice in the control of the pastor. Subject: "The Voice in the control of the pastor." Subject: "The FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, OF

Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washing- a Wollaston, intimate friends being present.

day and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evenings with gentleman in attendance.

### Auxiliary Meeting.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. white crepe de chene and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The bride followed, escorted by her of the whole precision. There are a control of the whole precision. Blanchard had charge of the devotional Old Colony Street Railway Company made me great.

Mrs. Alden read most acceptably Mrs. Moore's singing of two solo

was greatly appreciated; it means so delssohn wedding march furnished a much to hear the words clearly, as companist, and will assist to make the A. M., then the same as week days. music successful in this way, through-Brief reports were given by the dele-

last week by Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Guy and Mrs. Gay. In the business meeting it was voted

to hold a "Fair Fete" for the benefit of J. Henry Emery of Adams street, the new building, April 19, and all

Miss Elizabeth Johnson read a most

Hugh F. Quinn was arraigned

The District Court. Hezikiah McLaughlin was fined \$5 for spee ing an automobile at Milton.

enness at Quincy. Continued until Oct. 24 to Frank Bavin was arraigned for drunker William A. Sledge and Joseph McAuley were

Frank Sargent was arraigned for drunkens at Braintree. Case continued until Oct. 24. Daniel Hansbury was fined 5 for drunkenn at Milton. George Jason was arraigned for assault Mary G. Collie was fined \$50 for viola

the liquor law at Quincy. The liquors seized from Daniel McCarthy Braintree were forfeited. Thomas E. Huston was arraigned for drunk

Oct. 24. John E. Gleason was arraigned for drunke ness at Braintree. Case continued until Oct. 31 Daniel McCarthy was arraigned violation of the liquor law at Braintree. Cas

Muet Nicholson was arraigned for drunker ness at Quincy and fined \$3. Harry Doucett was fined \$3 for drunkens and \$10 for assault on Officer Lyons at Quincy Daniel Black was fined \$3 for drunkenness

Arthur G. Milton was fined \$15, and Charle Blue Hills reservation. enness at Weymouth. Helma Mann was arraigned for Quincy. Case continued until Dec. 1.

Irene Woodworth of Cohasset was sent to the

oman's reformatory for being idle and Mary T. Peters, aged 15 years, Anna S Peters, aged 13 years, and George S. Peters, aged 11 years, neglected children of Cohasset, were given in charge of the Home for Destitut atholic Children, Boston. James P. Flannigan was fined \$50 for viola

Mrs. Jennie R. Osgood and famil wish to express their appreciation and thanks to the kind neighbors and

THANKS.

ion of the liquor law at Quincy.

friends who assisted them in their be-reavement, and for the many floral Wollaston, Oc. 22. Births.

HAYDEN—In Quincy, Oct. 20, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram A. Hayden of 118 Washington street. with palms, cut flowers and autumn foliage.

Pichon Graves who has been in grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fay o

Marriages. TANNER — SERVIS — In La Crosse, Wis. Oct. 19, Mr. William P. Tanner of Los An-geles, Cal., to Miss Clara L. Servis of La Crosse, Wis.

Deaths.

MAGLOT-In Quincy, Oct. 14, Mr. Josep Maglot of Willard street, aged 66 years. RUPERT-In Quincy, Oct. 14, Miss Edith I Rupert of East Elm avenue, aged 34 years. LITCHFIELD - In Quincy, Oct. 18, Mr Clarence Litchfield of Cohasset, aged 31 years Palms and Boston Ferns, OSGOOD—In Wollaston, Oct. 15, Feronda D.
Osgood of Farrington street.
McCLINTOCK—In Wollaston, Oct. 19, Mrs.
Delia Angeline, wife of Mr. George W.
McClintock of 340 Beale street. daughter of Mr. Robert Mellett of Squantum street, aged 5 years. MUNROE - In Roxbury, Oct. 16, Mrs. Adaline Dodge, widow of Josiah J. Munroe, in her 81st year.

Sist year.

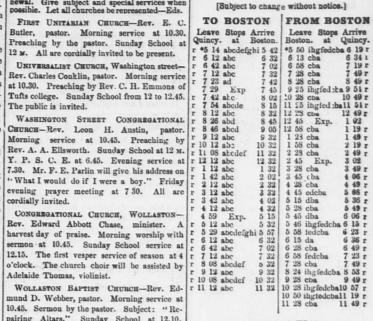
RILEY—In East Weymouth, Oct. 16, Mrs. Catherine Hanifin, wife of Mr. Daniel Riley of 1134 Pleasant street, aged 59 years, 5 months and 15 days.

BRIGGS—In Weymouth Heigh's, Oct. 16, Mrs. Martha P. widow of Charles Briggs, aged 84

GRUSS-In Cohasset. Oct. 18, Mr. Charles Addison Gross, aged 72 years. DOWNS-In Hingham, Oct. 18, Mr. Michael GALLAGHER-In East Milton, Oct. 15, M Henry Gallagher of Pierce street aged

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

On and after July 24, 1904, trains will run



SUNDAYS.

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g, Savin Hill. h, Crescent Avenue.

A. M., 1.10 5.10 10.13 F. M.
BOSTON FOR WEST QUINCY (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 10.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.40 5.16 5.40 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 F. M. SUNDAY-8.46 A. M., 12.16 4.16 5.16 6.46 10.16 F. M.

Montclair for Boston—6.21 7.21 8.21 9.21 10.21 a. m. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 9.21 11.21 p. m. Sunday—7.51 8.51 9.51 a. m. 1.21 5.21 10.24 p. m.

DIVISION 1.

TIME TABLE. In effect Sept. 7th, 1904.

(Subject to change without notice.) QUINCY AND HOUGHS NECK. Leave QUINCY-Week Days-5.25, 5.50 Mrs. Jennie Hocking Hunt was ac- and Saturdays, 11.50 P. M. Sundays-6.50

Returning, leave HOUGHS NECK-Week past each hour until and including 11.15 P. M. gates to the convention at Cambridge Sundays-7.15 A. M., then the same as week

> Via Hancock Street,-5.40 6.05 6.10 6.40 6.55 the hour until 4.55 P. M., then every 10 and 40 minutes past the hour until 9.30 P. M. Via Norfolk Downs-7 30 A. M., and every 30 inutes past the hour until 8.30 P. M., then 9.40

Via Wollaston-6.05 7.05 A. M., then every 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 11.35 P. M. NEPONSET TO QUINCY. Via Hancock Street-6.05 6.15 6.40 7 7.10

every 15 30 and 45 minutes past the hour until

5.15 P. M., then on the even hour and half hour until 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Via Norfolk Downs-7.50 and 9 A. M., then on the even hour until 11 P. M. Via Wollaston-6.30 7.50 A.M., then on the

Cars leaving on the even hour and half hour run through to Brockton and Weymouth Land-Cars leaving at 15 and 45 minutes past the our run through to East Milton.

QUINCY TO NORTH WEYMOUTH.

5.45 6.05 6.20 6.50 7.50 A. M., then every

0 and 50 minutes past the hour until 11.20 . M., Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M., other nights 11.50 P. M , to Quincy Point only. NORTH WEYMOUTH TO QUINCY. 6.20 6 50 7.95 7.20 7.50 A. M., then every 0 and 50 minutes past the hour until 11.56

P. M., Wednesday and Saturdays 12.50 P. M.

QUINCY TO BRAINTREE. 6.20 A. M. and every 20 and 50 minutes pas the hour until 10.50 P. M. QUINCY TO EAST MILTON. 5.40 A. M. and every 5 and 35 minutes past the ir until 10.35 P. M., then 10.50 P. M.

EAST MILTON TO QUINCY. 6.10 A. M. then on the even hour and half hour until 11.30 P. M. Cars from East Milton run through to Neponset from 7 A. M. to 4.30 P. M. QUINCY TO WEYMOUTH LANDING. 5.20 5.55 6.30 6.55 A. M., then every 5 of and 25 minutes past the hour until 9.55 P. M., then

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### Poetry.

### Busy, Busy, Busy.

Shone at luncheons and teas, and would vote if she might; And she served on a school board with courage

And her children went in for the top education;

### Notes and Comments.

were very thick, and as he had no bag the competition of low wages, long mittee on Streets. nor basket, took two strings from his hours, child labor and woman labor hardly have been able to get up."

land, which has only recently been com- friend of labor. station, where the high pressure man to be their friend who is not Councilman Bass offered an order enter for the last time on this earth.

what he has to say: "We shall have win in the Old Bay State. another hard winter. It will be similar ice. The storm periods will bring Bates." principally snow instead of rain, and this is true from the beginning of the

land. We had always supposed that comparison with it.-Milford Cabinet. Lisbon was in Portugal and that Mr. Roosevelt was born in the United States.

average. Canada and New England a third, on the wall of which appears will have a heavier yield than last year, and western New York will have a through the orifice, framed in a circle of light appears the shild, with all the able of all our fruits, and a season of will be able to see a baseball game, a this order. He noped they would put themselves on record in the matter.

the demand by the manufacturers that done already, there must be more in non-union men shall have the same the invention than merely a developtreatment as union men, unionism is on ment of the selenium screen with which the down grade in Chicago. The sec- some tentative experiments have been retary of the Federation of Labor of made, Wait and sec .- Boston Courier. that city says it has now only 150,000 doubt a vote by the Australian ballot have moderate drinkers. Between the would show a majority of the working- ages of 20 and 30 years the number of men opposed to the union. And yet deaths is 11 per cent in excess; between there are a great many good points and 30 and 40 it is 68 per cent; between 40 advantages in the association for mutu- and 50 it is 74 per cent; between 50 and 60 al help and assistance of men engaged it is 42 per cent and after the age of 60 in the same occupations. The evil was the percentage gradually decreases. in a certain portion of them demanding The reasonable inference is that under the right to say what they themselves the age of 50, the greater part of the might do and then in forbidding the weaker drinkers have died, leaving only same privilege to their fellows-Stough- those who are exceptionally strong hysically. -Weymouth Gazette.

### Annual Gathering.

The Republican Editorial Association

tion for years. nembers on the fact that this was the commodations. candidates have been read as seldom transfers. before. It is a year in which people The reply stated that the company tive to persons soliciting subscriptions. have been doing their own thinking, had no knowledge of poor car service Adjourned at 8.57 to meet Monday There never was a time when Massa- and that the superintendent had been Nov. 7.

"The cause of labor in Massachu- they were discontinued by order of the in any one day as it will have on without their approval. At present the Unity Club, was most pleasantly opened water, and more seasoning if desired; November 8th. One hundred per president could not recommend that by a reception, in the Unitarian vestry and, just before serving, add one cup cent. more has been done to improve they be restored. To special commitate Wollaston Oct. 14. labor conditions in this state than in tee. any other equal area and population The Mayor forwarded a letter received to all who were interested in the club, Hot Pineapple Lemonade. One cup on the globe. Wages, hours, safety, from the American Extractor company and a goodly number of representative sugar, one pint water, juice from one convenience and comfort for workmen calling attention to the erection at New people responded.

the best promoted here. The wages To Committee on Health. in the cotton mills are practically The Mayor returned without his Mrs. Crocker, assisted by the secretary ten minutes; add the pineapple juice, double what they are in the southern approval the order for \$3,000 for the of the club, Miss Many A. Thomas. mills that jeopardize ours.

state until long after it had been ac- taxes of this year and it was neither address of welcome by President complished in some Republican state. just nor legal to charge it to taxpayers Crocker. thing in her history from fear or in sympathy with giving school children all present, Mr. Crocker said that he response to a threat. All that she the best possible, but as the order as highly appreciated the honor conferred have has accomplished for labor, education passed was plainly an evasion of the upon him, in electing him to the office and civic virtue has come from an law he could not give it his approval. earnest purpose to right humanity's The order was laid on the table. wrongs. She is courageous for the right and equally so in defiance of a were received and referred.

benefited in the future as in the past way. To Committee on Streets. in this state it must appeal to our

governor who from first to last has mittee. been more attentive to and interested And she golfed and she kodaked and rode on a in the toiler than now. He has uni- an order granting Colonial hall a liceuse formly befriended labor during twelve for a fee of \$15. Adopted. She read Tolstoi and Isben, knew microbes by years of public life. In city and The Committee on Ordinances reportstate, upon the floor of the House, in ed an ordinance relative to issuing of pleasant social hour was enjoyed. "Ave Maris Stella" was sung by the Approved Delsarie; was a "Daughter" and the Speaker's chair, and in the chief licenses to junk shops. The ordinance The vestry had been beautifully and quartette; "Veni Creator," by Mr. executive office he has been accessible provided that no license for a junk shop appropriately decorated with the Joseph Burns; "O Salutaris," by Mr. to the representatives of labor and or jank wagon should be issued to national colors and American flags, and William Sullivan; and "Tautum Ergo" Her husband went seaward for nervous prostrakeenly sympathetic to their requests. other than residents of Quincy. Ordered In him labor has always found a to a second reading. friend. This year his judgment did The Committee on Public Buildings Oh! the shock was too great, and the woman not coincide with that of the special reported an order for \$600 for erecting ists who led in the effort to secure public scales in City Square. To unusual legislation for textile workers. Finance Committee.

In his opinion, under the present terrific strain to which New Eng- ed on the order laying out Channing -Chestnuts are very plenty this year. put, it is not a good time to place passed. A writer from Shelburne Falls tells the upon them unnecessary burdens. At Councilman Bass offered an order for A writer from Shellouring Fails construct a time when these manufacturers \$500 for extending the paved gutter on following story: "A boy while after a time when these manufacturers \$500 for extending the paved gutter on following story: "A boy while after a time when these manufacturers \$500 for extending the paved gutter on following story: "A boy while after a time when these manufacturers \$500 for extending the paved gutter on following story: "A boy while after a time when these manufacturers \$500 for extending the paved gutter on following story: "A boy while after a time when these manufacturers \$500 for extending the paved gutter on following story: "A boy while after a time when these manufacturers \$500 for extending the paved gutter on following story: "A boy while after a time when these manufacturers \$500 for extending the paved gutter on following story: "A boy while after a time when these manufacturers \$500 for extending the paved gutter on following story: "A boy while after a time when these manufacturers a time when the second story is a second story in the second story in the second story is a secon the cow found a place where chestnuts need all their energy to counteract Goffe street to Saville street. To Com-

pocket, tied them around the bottom of in the South, there should be abso- for permission to cross Furnace avenue his trouser's legs and then filled in the lutely no chaffing, no legislative nag- at grade with a private railroad was chestnuts. He soon found he couldn't in judgment with other friends of the Committee on Streets. bend down to pick, so he had to lie labor. Because of this difference Councilman Hughes offered an order down and chuck them in side-ways. among friends the drum major of the for the State election of Nov. 8.

But for a bush near by, he would opposing candidate attempts a spec- Passed. tacular leadership of an effort to punish the chief executive of the state punish the chief executive of the state designating the polling places for the left and punish the chief executive of the state designating the polling places for the left and punish the chief executive of the state designating the polling places for the left and punish the chief executive of the state designating the polling places for the left and punish the chief executive of the state designating the polling places for the left and punish the chief executive of the state designating the polling places for the left and punish the chief executive of the state designating the polling places for the left and punish the chief executive of the state designating the polling places for the left and punish the chief executive of the state designating the polling places for the left and punish the chief executive of the state designating the polling places for the left and punish the chief executive of the state designation and punish the chief executive of the state designation and punish the chief executive of the state designation and punish the chief executive of the state designation and punish the chief executive of the state designation and punish the chief executive of the state designation and punish the chief executive of the state designation and punish the chief executive of the state designation and punish the chief executive of the state designation and punish the chief executive of the state designation and punish the chief executive of the state designation and punish the chief executive of the state designation and punish the chief executive of the state designation and punish the chief executive of the state designation and punish the chief executive of the state designation and punish the chief executive of the state designation and punish the chief executive of the state designation and punish the chief executive of the state designation and punish the chief executive of the state designation and punish the state designatio tacular leadership of an effort to -The Hingham Journal says: "Last for not being their slave rather than caucuses of Nov. 15. Passed. week the new power station at Rock- the servant of the people and the pleted, was started up. It is a sub- "Will the labor leaders allow no election of December 6. Passed.

current from Quincy is transformed their slave? The Republicans of refunding Salvatir Puppuria \$2 poll tax and fed to the street car lines in its Massachusetts have been the friends paid twice in 1903. To Finance Comvicinity. The station in Abington will of labor from the first. Friends they mittee. would like to be. Slaves they will never be, and no man can ever occupy ing Willard Walsh \$33.80 and \$4.72 It is rather early for the weather the executive chamber with their con- on tax titles. To Finance Committee. prophets to bring out their predictions sent who has not the courage to think believed the longest, Mr. William H. any class will receive the courteous taken from the table. Sears of Plymouth is perhaps wise to and friendly attention of her governor, Councilman Hardwick said it seemed place himself on record while winter but the threat, 'your signature or to him that this matter should have is yet in the far distance. Here is your defeat' has never won, will never immediate attention. The time had

"The Republican editors of Massato the one we had last year. The chusetts are proud to honor the be voted on tonight. There were many winter will arrive on schedule time, courageous and devoted friend of the reasons why it should not pass. He and there will be no lack of snow and people, his Excellency, John L. read a letter he had written to several

first snowfall to the last. No one need ever created such wonderous beauties cost the most to maintain. waver in regard to this prediction, and of color, as are now being seen in the those who would profit by it, take foliage of Northern New England." No in brief were as follows: heed. Cut out this prediction and see glory of color in any or all of the if it agrees with the weather experipicture galleries of Europe for a mo- maintained at less than two. Less for ence." Mr. Sears enjoys local repute ment approaches the work of the magic salaries and less for heat. Two sessions as a long-distance weather prophet and limner that has painted the surrounding were unsatisfactory. is said to have a "system" on which landscape in touches defying description he bases his computations. We may or analysis. No dream of Turner, John was most desirable. The cost was less very likely have a hard winter, but Constaber, D'aubigny, Carot, Titian or for one large than two small buildings. before yielding to fearful anticipation any other ever conceived such brilliancy let us see what the goosebone and the and delicacy, a blending so har- Educational department at World's Fair muskrat have to say about it. And monious, as nature has spread out so believed in one building up to 900 meantime there is a glorious autumn to lavishly for every eye that chooses to pupils. One school cost 15 to 20 perbe enjoyed right now. -Boston Courier. behold. Every man, woman and child cent less than two. ought to take a day off, as it were,

-We heard an opponent of President and go out and take in nature's thing detrimental to the purchase of a Roosevelt remark the other day that autumnal show. The marvels of St. second lot. He could not see that those Mr. Roosevelt was born in Lisbon, Ire- Louis fair are tawdry and petty in letters had any influence. two buildings. He could not see any

-The problem of seeing by wire as The same man remarked that history is we hear by wire through the telephone, lot. a great thing. Doubtless it is. -Med- may be nearer solution than we suspect. Here is a story told of a Boston inventor by one for whose veracity the Listener any pet scheme in Wards Three and mums. -It is to be a great year for apples, in the Transcript vouches. "His secret the one that should have been taken according to all reports. Last year's is carefully guarded," writes the verayield was under the average, but of 250 clous teller of the tale. "He places up, not this order. The present buildseparate returns to the Boston chamber his little daughter to stand at one end school control of commerce, 128 report an over-average, of the line, and the curious spectator 109 an average, and only 13 an under- goes with him through two rooms into and western New 10rk will have a commo-much heavier yield. Reports from Ne-of light appears the child, with all the dations for the High school. The quesbraska, Missouri, Arkansas, etc., indi-cate prevalence of enormous yields surprise would call up. Different dations for the High school. The ques-tion had been given ample consideration wherever the trees have been cared for cards are then shown, and distinctly there was an opportunity for honest chrysanthemums. and sprayed—and fruit-growers are now identified by the visitor, colors being difference of opinion but it had reached Her friends from Chandler & Co. methods for protecting the trees against a few months ago, that he found that blight and insects. It is also said that his dream was really and truly coming Great Britain and France will have a out right. But he says that his invenlarge crop. This will not be helpful to tion is yet in its infancy, and that he the export trade in apples, which has will not seek for a patent yet awhile. become quite an item in our exterior He believes that wonderful things are become quite an item in our exterior in believes that wonderful things are could not see how Council could pass this order. He hoped they would put plenty will please everybody.-Milford prize fight, or a play from his own home -that a train dispatcher can from his desk watch the trains swing out along in line of building two High schools. It is stated as a fact that owing to their different roads." If all this is

as follows : Yeas-Bass, Gassett, Hughes, Johnson, Loud, Piper, Spargo, Stewart and members as against 200,000 a year ago.

A citizen of Brockton exceptionally well qualified to judge informs The well qualified to judge informs The United States show that total abstainers

-Recent investigations by life insurface.

Nays—Gearwar, Hardwick, Langelier, Nays—Gearwar, Hardwick, Lang well qualified to judge informs the content States show that total abstantes, Absent—Adams, Hadlock, Holmes, Record that in that city he has no have a much higher chance of life than Polk and Reardon—5.

Always Remember the Full Name unine

### The City Council.

The expected veto from the Mayor of dent voting in favor of reconsideration neld their annual gathering at Young's the additional school appropriation was The order appropriating \$12,000 for hotel, Boston, on Saturday last, and it read in the City Council Monday even- sewer extension took its second reading of small hot rolls, scooped out and filled was one of the most enthusiastic meet- ing, but many being absent no attempt and was passed under suspension of the with hot fried oysters. When served ings that has been held by the associa- was made to pass the order over the rules. veto. Again it was shown that the Upon motion of Councilman Stone small plate with fried parsley it is a President A. E. Winship in his Council is too evenly divided to ac- the City Solicitor was asked to render very desirable dish. Use small rolls, as opening address congratulated the complish anything on High school ac- his opinion on the matter of making a they are much daintier and more easily

largest meeting in the history of the Councilmen Adams, Hadlock, Holmes, Neck. sociation and that the organization Polk and Reardon were the absentees. has had a most prosperous year. He said: "This is not a year of political the Old Colony street railway in relaenthusiasm as represented by rallies, tion to the matter of better car service Ward One.

chusetts knew her own mind as she instructed to consult with him in relation to the matter. As to the transfers

Wollaston Unity Club.

The subject for the season

Mary Ellen Lavelle.

Services were held by the pastor

parents the consolation they so much

The floral tributes were handsom

The family, spray of roses and carna-

Sacred Heart Sunday School, a stan l

Miss Esther McDonnell, chrysanthe

Miss Charlotte Sweeney, carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pinkham

Mrs. G. F. Pinkham, spray of roses.

Mr. Robert D. Mitchell, carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Collett, chrysanthe

Mr. and Mrs. Goodspeed, carnations

Mr. and Mrs. John Lavelle, roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Plaffmann, roses.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, roses.

Quincy High School Class of 1903, a

Birthday Party.

prettily decorated table. All wore bon-

Lawrence Cash. Misses Pauline

Swingle, Hazel Carlin, Doris Belcher,

Gladys Glover, Elvira Cash, Ivy May

Miss Georgianna Bishop of Bridgeport,

Conn., won the women's golf champion-

pleasant time for all.

Prario, Hazel Belcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, carnitions.

Miss Margaret Powers, roses.

Miss Lena Hayes, roses.

chrysanthemums:

carnations

Miss Lena Monyhan, roses.

Industry."

credit for their work.

as one of the family.

example.

Lavelle of Neponset.

and many, including:

ng cross on mound.

School department. His reasons were The evening's program consisted of "Labor has never gotten aught that that the order called for the paying of piano solos by Mr. William Weston, is important by way of legislation the note in 1905. Under the law curfrom any Democratic or doubtful rent expenses must come from the Mrs. May Hastings Slade and a short

Several petitions for minor licenses "If the cause of labor is to be Hunt street be accepted as a public bers. Mary F. Milne petitioned to be re-

Belonged to ten clubs, and read Browning by sense of justice and not to our timid- funded \$25.45, one-half cost of curbing and instructive program, but he John J. Coan assisted by Rev. Julian at corner of Independence avenue and emphasized the fact that with the E. Johnstone and Rev. John S. Casey. "Never has Massachusetts had a Goddard streets. To Finance Com-

The Committee on Licenses reported

The Committee on Ordinances report-

land cotton manufacturers have been street. Rules suspended and order

The petition of William Cashman,

Councilman Hughes offered an order designating the polling places for the

Conneilman Bass offered order refund-

come for action.

Councilman Stone thought it should superintendents asking as to the desirability of two schools where there were -- "Rarely," people say, "has nature from 700 to 1000 children, as to which

> He also read replies received, which Somerville-One high school can

Cambridge-A central high school The Secretary of the Massachusetts

Councilman Piper could not see any Councilman Whiton these letters seem to overthrow every argument for

redeeming feature to vote for a second Councilman Hughes did not know of Four. The order for enlargement was

Councilman Nickerson was called to mums. the chair and President Nichols, taking Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lavelle, carand there seemed to be no new light. large and beautiful spray of choice the point where it should be decided. Boston, a beautiful spray of white He questioned if it was wise to buy roses. another lot at the present time. He could not see the occasion for two buildings today. It cost more to run any two institutions than one. He Sentiment in Wards Three and Four is divided. The general sentiment is not

Councilman Piper moved to lay on the table. Motion lost. On verification the Councilmen voted

The motion was lost on a tie vote. Councilman Whiton moved to recon

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days ship for the United States at Philadel-

### Household Receipts. The motion to reconsider was a tie vote, nine voting each way the Presi-

Oyster Peacemakers. This consists one to each person on a lace paper on a park of the old school lot at Quincy handled by both the cook and the guest.

The Committee on Public Grounds the neck, and the knuckle may be utilbut it is a year when the speeches of and the reissuing of the eight-cent The Committee on Ordinances was boiling water; skim as it begins to requested to report on the order rela-boil; add two small onions, two teatender. Cut four potatoes in balves; five minutes; add them to the stew. The twelfth season of the Wollaston Add one tablespoon of flour wet in cold

A cordial invitation had been extended tablespoon of butter. were earliest improved and have been Bedford of a garbage reduction plant, the best promoted here. The wages To Committee on Health.

The guests were received by the presquart boiling water. Make a syrup by ident, Mr. Wintbrop N. Crocker, and boiling a cup of sugar and pint of water

> which had been so ably and acceptably Knights of Columbus Services. filled for eleven years. He believed

that the purpose of the club was two-Special services for Quincy Council, fold: to promote sociability as well as Knights of Columbus, were held Sun-A petition was received asking that to broaden the intelligence of its mem- day evening at St. John's church, and were largely attended by members and The officers have arranged what he friends.

> members themselves rests the year's The musical vespers were by the regular choir assisted by Mr. William is Sullivan of Atlantic and were given "Glimpses of American Life and under the direction of Miss Anastasia A. Hughes, the organist. The anthems Refreshments were served and a were chanted by a double male quartette.

The sermon was by Rev. James N. Supple, the State chaplain, whose theme was the need of christian men. Fr. Supple said that men of christian Many friends of Miss Mary Ellen faith must assert themselves. They Avelle gathered at her home at Wolare needed in the home and in public laston on Sunday to show their last places. Men who will lead an honest respect and love for one dear to them. life before the world, and do their duty Her dear little children of whom she to church and state. There is danger

so keenly, that it was indeed touching. and christianity.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavelle, ation or by infidelity. bearers consisted of eight young men. lave an attachment for the church, the Everything moved in keeping with the home, and the uplift of society. You saintly one, to the church of the Sacred illustrate to the world what it is to be Heart, Atlantic, where her body was to a christian Catholic man. Liberalism society. United we gain the admiration Rev. John P. Cuffe. A eulogy which and respect of the public. What you he said is not customery, was pro-

nounced by the pastor, saying this was Our battle today is fought in the an exception on which he must say body and soul of the child. We must Upon motion of Councelman Hardwick he had known her from infancy, bap- They should be taught in the home or something in regard to the deceased, as work for the protection of the child. for the coming winter, but as the one and speak and act for all the people. the order for \$6000 for purchase of land to the order for \$6000 for purchase o Quincy, during his time there, she church.

growing up in the parish, always as an His words were eloquent and affecting Be valiant men. It is better to die in her company three season, ago. This play has the preacher dwelling with consoling battle, than to allow evils to exist been generally accepted as one of the best draeffect on her many virtues, which he which threaten the church and the matic creations from the novels of today the playknew so well, and which had endeared home. her to all who had known her through God. life. His words gave to her bereaved

The pall bearers were: Byron Brown, Harry McGrath, Walter Elcock and and Joseph Hayes of Charlestown, John printed in Spanish and containing a associated with the times. John Heaney of Quincy, William Hayes biographical catalogue of the Thayer Lavelle of Dorchester and George family of Braintree.

A reunion of the former pupils of the school will be held on Friday, Nov. 18, cal season in Boston is the engagement anat the hotel Brunswick in Boston. Circulars with full details will be sent out the last part of October.

Grandma and family, a pillow of rest. but the Youth's Companion keeps on in opera, made a sensation last year by going into Mrs. McCormick and family, spray of its even tenor being now nearly four comic opera and her engagement at the Colonial score years old and just as welcome a theatre in "Babette" was remarkable for its visitor in the home each week as in its enthusiastic and crowded houses. In one season infancy. It is read by old and young with equal pleasure and gives its reader comic opera. She returns to Boston this year a great variety of interesting reading nating personality and great musical attain matter. Visitors are always welcome ments. Her manager, Charles B. Dillingham at the Companion building in Boston.

> The New England Kennel club opened she appears in the first act as the lively young its trap shooting season at Braintree on Goodnow won the weekly club cup.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, chrysanthe-Little Betty was at her first evening intertainment, where everybody was strange to her. She grew homesick, nd, with tears in her eyes, begged her lostess to send her home. As she was starting, a smile shone through her tears, and she said,

> "When he hems and haws." "No."

"When he threads his way." "No. 'When he rips and tears.' of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Macdonald of Faxon avenue on Friday afternoon Oct. "Give it up." 14, it being his second birthday

About fifteen of his little friends and relatives with their mothers made it a "There's a lesson in that would-be Western epicure who died from eating He was well remembered with little six pigs' feet." tokens. Ice cream, cake, candy and "What is it?" fancy cookies, were served from a

-Philadelphia Times.

world.

bon caps and received as favors tiny "Yep, he's dreadful sick." "What seems to be the matter?" "Well, the doctor says he has symp-Charles Hearn, Harry Glover, Leslie toms. Pop had them too before he died Newell, Earle Prario, Sumner Swingle, and I'm 'fraid Willy ain't long for this

> Mrs. Henpeck-"Young Mrs. Bagley, who was married on last Thursday, tells me her husband left almost immediately for the West on a business Henpeck (viciously) - "Yes; he

"That four are enough for any pig."

phia on Saturday, defeating Mrs. E. F. writes me that he finds married life a Sanford in the finals 5 up and 3 to very happy existence."- Philadelphia North American

## FOR GOVERNOR-

who has been nominated for Governor, is one possible only in such a country as ours. Born of

worldly poor and hard-working parents, deprived by death at the age of five of the assistance and guiding hand of a father, he has risen, step by step, to his present position of honor and pros-perity. His life work should prove an inspiration

to every poor but ambitious boy. His achievement is a gratification to every mother, and strengthens the hope for the future of her own.

The life work of William L. Douglas is unique,

in that he has been able, by hard and diligent labor to educate himself and rise from a penniless

orphan to a commanding position in his chosen vocation. But, above and beyond all, and standing out in bold relief, is the fact that never has he lost his interest in the uplifting of the poor, the lowly and the unfortunate. Not one dollar of his rower he it said to his credit has been

of his money, be it said to his credit, has been wrung from the overworked or underpaid.

All through his life of nearly sixty years he has

devoted his energies to making the world better because he lived in it; to ennobling labor, improv-ing the working and living conditions, and to a

better understanding between those who work and those who pay. He has demonstrated that it is entirely possible to employ a large army of

workers in a competitive business, pay the highest wages, work the shortest hours, and still attain the greatest financial success for himself and those associated with him. In his great factories at

Brockton the average pay of his employes for the fifty-two weeks of the last year was \$14.04. It must be remembered, of course, that this sum does

not include foremen or any high-salaried people. It represents, multiplied by fifty-two, the average annual earnings of shoe makers exclusively. These figures are nearly double the annual average wage in Massachusetts. And it can be said in

passing that this comparatively high earning capacity for the workers is not the only benefit

derived from employment by a humane man. The working conditions, from a moral and sani-tary point of view, are of the very best.

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### Thayer Academy Notes.

remembered deals with certain experiences i Luis Thayer Ojeda of Santiago de the life of Mary Tudor, second daughter of Henry Chile, South America, has sent to the VII, and the development of the plot brings into Academy a pamphlet of sixty pages, the action of the play many historical personages Quite the most important event of the theatr

nounced for the Colonial theatre, beginning Oct. 24, of the celebrated prima donna and com edienne, Fritzi Scheff in a new comedy opera by Ludwig Englander and Stanislaus Stange en-

Other magazines come and go several years was the most popular artiste in grand Miss Sheff became the acknowledged queen of chose wisely the opportunity to give her ability as an actress more scope. In ". The Two Roses"

French-born ward in an old English family, and in the second act she assumes the guise of a Saturday. W. F. Beal secured a leg for the Monatiquot cup, and W. R. lolared to fine advantage. The period of the played to fine advantage. The period of the opera, the eighteenth century and the place. Merry old England, give an opportunity for

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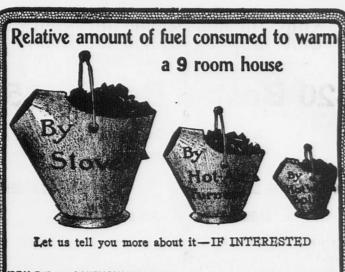
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### Poetry.

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If there's a ferce board that's anywhere down Gramper's on hand, with a hatchet and nail, Drives the old mare in the buckboard to town, Solders the leak in the tin milkin' pail; Cuts up the early pertuters fer seed; Sees that the straps in the harness is sound; Does fer the wimmen folks all that they need

Busiest man on the homestead, you bet! Done his day's work, but he ain't now-lays Good for the chores-o' the eventide yet, Soundly enough in the cemetery ground. But 't will be lonesom . We'll miss him a heap-

Fixin' an' patchin' an' cutterin' round.

Grandfa'her's o'd, but there's lots he can do-

### Miscellany.

Fixin' an' patchin' an' putterin' round.

—Chicago Daily News.

### Barney McCrea's Saint.

What was that I heard ye say, Father Leary? That Mary McCrea's death was sad? Ah! it's plain ye're a newomer, or ye'd not say so. If ye knowed the whole story ye'd say it was but Mary she screamed right out-"It's grieved in all her life before. ner life that was the saddest. Well, I knowed Mary in the old ountry. She was Mary Carlisle then; we was from the same place, and a him and him so changed, she said swater young girl ye never seen. When eyes-Father Leary, I'm sayin' it gether, for she could tell him from Father Leary. - Egith Brower. respectful—but I used to think the Holy Barney or the other boys, just feelin'

Mother's eyes couldn't a' greatly him brush by her. differed from 'em, -they was so widefirst time Barney seen her-he come n white wid flowers and blue ribbons. reckon Barney took her for an angel. But when I used to say so to him, he'd Leary. Nell McCrea was mighty struck another girl, but

over twenty; but he had that faith in Nell favored her mother, though she and he wrote to the poet stating his in-He had to wal Mrs. Carlisle was ailin', and she'd Mary wouldn't lav marry Barney and e beholden to him her mother, and she hadn't

her mother belo Barney. Mrs. Carlisle t n, and then Mar ed Barney. She was twentytwenty-nine. That was thirty more ago. but as long as be the breath life, Barney Mo his knees to her, as ye m Mary took a notion she'd like to come along. She said Ireland seemed lonesome widout her mother. Barney, he

families, countin' the McCreas. 'Twas agin.

The most comfort she took though, chald always (Gray had substituted "Cromwell" and pox broke out, and four what started been a reg'lar attendant, though 'twas never touched land agin-unless they a good mile an' a half, up hill an' as he had originally written. His reached the bottom safe. There was down, she had to walk from Rum friend Mason is said to have suggested nine cases in all-Mary among 'em. Ridge in to St. Gabriel's. She hardly this alteration as well as the title of She was the very sickest, though she ever missed, for the snow or the rain the poem, which Gray at first simply now. didn't die. She had kind o' fluent case, or whatever. And Barney he always called "Stanzas."-Golden Penny. the doctor said; there wasn't a spot on went wid her, holdin' her tight by the

Barney stuck to her like a wet hair; watchin' her feet where she set 'em, he never left her side for wan solitary and bendin' over to see in her face nov ainute. If he slept anny them two an' then. Barney wasn't so good-lookweeks, nobody knowed it; he did in as ye've seen men, but when he

nothin' but sit and watch Mary. They kept us a good many days handsome. There'd come a kind o' waitin' just outside America, and by glow what'd seem to change his very the time we landed Mary was well faytures. I can see them two now aagin. But durin' her sickness her eyes comin' in the church-door; he'd never had all been glued together, and when let go of her while he shut it. Then she got 'em open, the blue in 'em was he'd take her up to the holy watter, gone, and nothin' but white left. I'll and he'd cross her himself, and then never forget it if I live to be a hundred, he'd kiss her. It didn't matter who seein' Barney helpin' her over the gang- was by, he always kissed her after he'd plank onto shore. There wasn't room rew to the darkness, she couldn't take watter on her face, seemed she was wan step alone; she trembled like she'd holier'n ever, and he kissed her kind take a fit and fall into the water. Barney, he had her tight by the hand, walkin' close in front of her, and seein' people, she didn't mind it; 'twas lookin' back into her poor face, never the same to her as if they two'd been seein' where he planted his own feet; alone. And this is wan rason why the it's a wonder they both come over safe. and when they seen Mary, they said neighbors. She used to say 'twas like she must go to a place for the blind, to goin' on a little visit to Heaven, where on the field especially for Sunset. The get tayched. But Mary she'd not do it. ye'd hear all the harpin's and the voices She said Barney'd risked his life praisin' an' singin', and ye'd feel how a-stickin' by her through her sickness, the Lord was there, yet ye'd be so and now she was goin' to stick by overcome by your own blessedness that set by Edward Cucuel, a Californian, him; she'd taych berself all she could, ye'd kneel an' cover your face and see whose art work in London and Berlin and the Lord'd help her to the rest. nothin'. what's more, she knowed what she nothin' less than the heart of her. ouldn't touch nor smell nor hear. There's no tellin' how she did it;

she couldn't tell herself. 'Twas the and that was that she might die before Lord's gift to her for what he'd taken Barney. She was very brave, Mary away. Mary always said if it hadn't was; she'd stand the most painful been for Barney's lovin' kindness, she sufferin' and make no nyse about it; could never a' done it, and indade, ye but she couldn't think o' living widout never seen a man love a woman the way Barney;—that was where her heart he loved her. When he took her out o' give out. Nor its no wonder to them Ireland, she was like a flower in the as ever seen 'em together. Barney he mornin' sunshine; and when he got her felt the same way, only he couldn't here, she was like a piece o' dough wid pray like she did to have her die; but little holes stuck all over it.

She used to ask a lot o' questions, and Barney-may God forgive him!- gether,-for they was both kind o' told her many a lie. Ye see, Rum breakin' down from the time Nell went Ridge was a bad exchange for the away-if it hadn't been for the explo-

Emerald Isle, -for we'd all come from and them all smoked and their clothes the greenest spot of it. Barney'd take torn off. Two o' the men had body her Sundays over among the cave-ins, marks, but the rest their own wives an and be'd pick a place where the grass mothers couldn't tell. Only Mary, she to desave her about the trees; she to a man wid no head nor arms nor hearin' 'em blow.

ner. She did seem to be happy; ye never taken out, it bein' too deep in, ever heard her complain-only o' wan the doctor feared of cuttin' his lungs. omplainin', she was so quiet about it. the bullet was there.

white eyes, like she was prayin' the to bury.

Barney took him for a stranger; he that. says, kind o' polite, -- 'How do ye do, Well we all tried to comfort her, and

Larry! it's me boy come back to me!" an' then she cried fit to kill herself. When they asked her how she knowed could 'a' happened to her. "Seems like the hand is the pareson

Five o' the children was boys and the open like, an' trustin', an' lovin'. The sixt' was a girl. It's a dreadful thing to tell, Father Leary, but she went bad; teenth century poems, Gray's "Elegy," from another country—he went straight at least she run away wid a corn-doctor, made its first public appearance in the lown on his knees. He couldn't tell and no wan knowed if ever he married shape of a hurriedly printed pamplet, why he done it, only that somethin' in her. He was a fine big splurgin' which was sold for sixpence. This her pulled him down. 'Twas the day fellow, what drove a high teeterin' cart publication was the result of a curious she got confirmed, and she was dressed wid two bob-tailed horses wan ferbinst race for priority. Gray completed the the other-a kind o' divilish-lookin' say "no, I took her for a woman, an' wid the looks of him, and she made the hands of a Mr. Owen, the publisher that's better 'n an angel.'' She wasn't belave she'd corns which she never had and proprietor of the Magazine of Magfor Mary. but she was more takin' by rason of a and asking his co-operation. The protouch o' mischief in her that she got posal was not agreeable to Gray, but, and always from Barney. Well, she catched the seeing that publication was inevitable,

of her since. before Larry came back; it was nigh Feb. 12, 1751, and at Cambridge, so nor she never give up her work, but don on the 18th or 19th. The Magazine seemed like she was turnin' into rock. Both Mary and Barney felt 'twas the to the then custom, was published to-Lord sent 'em their boy to comfort 'em, now Nell was gone. An' indade, Larry have come out on the same day. The was good to em'. He wouldn't go rival editions must have appeared, it as down on back West when he learned how they is pretty safe to say, within a few hours needed him, but he took the money of each other. The action of the maghe'd made and set up a little business azine editor was hardly justifiable but was comin' over to this country, and of his own near by, so he could see 'em it laid the reading world under a debt often. So Mary she comforted herself of obligation by forcing the poem into with Larry, though she never was wan print. Several original copies of the moment widout thinkin' o' Nell. But "Elegy" in the poet's writing are in was for doin' all he could to plaze her, she got all over them dreadful feelin's existence. One, which was sold for so he took passage in our ship. There she'd had. After the tears once come \$1,150 at Sotheby's in 1875, was especwas a big company of us—seven a-seein' Larry, she couldn't harden up lially interesting from the number of

arm, and walkin' so slow an' so careful, looked at Mary ye'd most call him cross her. Mary was always holy-like o' respectful, like ye'd kiss the feet o' the Virgin. Mary was so used to not church was so much to her. She didn't Barney had friends in New York, get distracted by the sight of her

And He did. 'Twasn't a year before Ye may know by what I've told ye she could do everything about the Father Leary, whether Barney was house. She did her own sewin' and necessary-ry to Mary. 'Twasn't that mendin' and cookin' and sweepin'. nobody else couldn' a' helped her about, She'd thread a naydle wid her tongue when she needed helpin'. But ye see quicker'n us that could see. She he was a support to her through and knowed everybody and everything by through. It's more'n the body of us the touch and the smell of 'em. And needs holdin' up, and Barney he was There was wan prayer she had-be-

sides prayin' for Nell to come backhe knowed it'd be better so.

And likely they might a' died tosion what killed so many and Barney among 'em. In all his thirty years o Bears the Signature Cath Voltage Always Bought minin' he'd never met wid a sarious

grew some and there wasn't many knowed Barney. They took her into will be ashamed to take his family for stones, and he'd sit her down and tell the room where they was all laid out in an evening's outing, the enterprise her how beautiful it all was; and rows, and Mary she walked along and backed by men with plenty of capital, parliamentary Union and at yesterday's Mary'd belavehim. Only he didn't try touched every wan. At lent' she came is what New Englanders may look forknowed herself there was none, not legs-only the trunk of him. As soon George A. Dodge, the well known nations, to reassemble in a peace conas she'd laid her hand on him she says manager of summer amusements, are ference at the Hague. As already in-An' so, maybe she was happier not "it's Barney." But by way o' bein' carried out. eein' things, Barney bein' her eyes sure they cut into his shoulder where and makin' out the world all lovely for he'd been shot once and the bullet was Nantasket beach is along the boulevard promise made at the White House,

She'd say: "If only I might see the Then they tried to find the other to bespeak the confidence of the pro- formal invitation, together with a faces o' me children!" She had six, parts to make a whole corpse of him, moter in Boston's capacity for appreci- tentative programme of the subjects to and it was enough to make ye bust wid but they had to give it up. Mary she ating high-class amusements. crying' to watch her feelin' over 'em was content though; she knowed what and over 'em, goin' round their faytures, she had was Barney, anyway, and she has already been started, so that the United States, while the hope is exall the while looking up wid them poor was thankful she had a bit of him left buildings can be fully completed in the pressed that they will be favorably re-

Rest time's a comin', though; soon he will sleep sight might come out through her All day and all night she sat by him, and all she could say was: "May the the public. Her eldest boy Larry went away out Lord be as good to him as he always West when he wasn't but sixteen, and was to me!" Ye see how happy she permitted; the rough and tough those powers which participated in the ne never came back for ten years, and must a been wid him that she couldn't element will be excluded; no intoxicat- conference of 1899, but when it takes him a big man then and quite well off. make him a better wish than that. ed person will be permitted on the place the United States will again press He didn't write he was comin', but he Sure'n Father Redwood said when he grounds; a guard of special police will the suggestion that other American just walked straight into the house heard it that it was 'most as good as a keep order. Nearly 1,000 persons will nations be invited to participate.

> sir?" But Larry he just went widout Larry he was as good as he knowed speakin' over to his mother and put how to be ;-he took his father's place his big rough hand on her. 'Twas a all he could. Yet it wasn't the same present a scene of fairyland. All the is that endorsed by joint resolution at boy's hand when he touched her last, to Mary. She grieved like she'd never

So when it came her turn to die, everybody knowed it was the best thing And this is the rason why I said is wasn't so when ye said it was sad, her Barney McCrea come after her, she was himself, and that'll come out through dyin', and I hope ye'll pardon an old as bloomin' as a pink rose. And her everything." But it wasn't that alto- woman like me for contradictin' ye,

### Story of a Famous Poem.

One of the most celebrated of eighbrains can create." A Shrewd Deal. poem some time in 1750, but had no right of way agent. "The railroad that Hay think otherwise and the powers consarn, beggin' your pardon, Father immediate intention of publishing it. I am working for has been engaged for are invited to assemble, as soon as A copy, however, found its way into quite fourteen then, and Barney was a sign of, just to get to go to him. azines, a recently established periodical right of way of the farmers whose land not look at wasn't so pretty as Mary used to be, for Mary. but she was more takin' by rason of a and asking his co-operation. The result is nothing that we run through. There is nothing that will increase the value of a farm so nearly exhausted with the burden of corn-doctor, whether by her looks or he wrote at ouce to Horace Walpole straighten out a curve I found that we he wouldn't her ways or whatever, and when he explaining the circumstances and asking would have to buy a few feet from the have been formed regarding the new home; for left, she left too, and they never heard him to get Dodsley to print it immedi-farm that adjoins our right of way. ately, but without the author's name. The moment I set eyes on that piece of nounced in this correspondence, is now This was four years ago, sometime Walpole handed the poem to Dodsley on ground I saw that I was going to have in process of negotiation. While deelse, even the death o' Mary. She never cried that it was probably published in Lon- a newly made grave. I hated to public it can be stated on the highest of Magazines for Feburary, according afford to be sentimental, so I put the report that the new convention will be case before him. ward the end of the month, and may hallowed bones?' solutely necessary that we have the and that the grave is on.' "Well, the old man protested

corrections and erasures made by the "Milton" for "Ceasar" and "Tully" remains at once?

Successful Army Manoeuvres. The recent army manoeuvers at Camp Atascadero, California, are of vast significance to the entire nation. No other encampment provided for by the army reorganization bill has resulted more successfully. It was mimic war, with regulars and militia fighting side by side. Major-General Arthur MacArthur. commanding the Department of California, says: "The camp was a success in every way." The benefits o such experience cannot be over estima ted. The Henry ranch of 22,000 acres of wooded hill and plain proved admiror two alongside, and Mary was so to him, but when she'd the blessed ably suited for the purpose. In this great state that fronts the Orient is a wonderful training ground for American soldiers, and Congress wisely contemplates making this a permanent army camp for annual manoeuvers. Sunset magazine for October prints a series of articles by regular army officers and others engaged in the recent events, and here are presented a large number of illustrations from photographs taken spirited cover design, as well as the striking color engraving folded with the magazine were both drawn for Sunave won for him wide fame.

### Suspected the Bishop.

Bishop Potter carries with him always on his visits and when travelling a dressing case filled with appliances necessary for his toilet, says the New York World. As this is a complete case it requires space to accommodate

ountry house where he was to spend week's end, Bishop Potter found a bureau groaning with silver. Before disposing of his own, he carefully gathered together the articles supplied by a thoughtful hostess and put

them into the washstand drawer. Some weeks after his visit he received a pretty note in which, with apologies couched in such humble, honeyed phrase as to be almost Japanese, his hostess begged to remind him that he had inadvertently carried off her silver.

washstand drawer. Potter." TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Whereupon the bishop telegraphed:

Ten Acres of Fun.

High-class summer amusements at popular prices at a place where no man ward to next season if the plans of formal invitation to be extended to the

and covers about 10 acres of ground, on September 24. The Netherlands have which 50 buildings will be erected. It been consulted regarding their conthing, and ye couldn't raley call that And would ye belave it, Father Leary, is said that the total investment will venience to have the conference asreach nearly \$250,000, enough in itself sembled at the Hague, and now the The work of grading and building the ambassadors and ministers of the

early spring. On May 30, 1905, it is ceived, a hope doubtlessly based on proposed to open the "big show" to entirely reasonable grounds.

where Barney and Mary was settin'. mass for Barney's soul, sich a prayer as be employed when the amusements are While numerous propositions were left, in full swing.

in general will be pure white and illuminated with more than 50,000 electric

lights. Speaking of the proposed park, Mr. valuable site and the work has already sideration, and probably favorable been started. Bostonians need not visit action, will be the extension of the New York in the future in search of agreement not to use, in warfare, the 20th century exhibitions, for we intend to build the grandest amusement park of balloons or airships, into the at Nantasket Beach that money and enemies' forts or territory. A five year

"It is all right to talk about the robber railroads, but we get robbed once in awhile ourselves," said the but President Roosevelt and Secretary some time in straightening out the possible. What the effect of an ascurves on its line, and the work has semblage of all the great powers in kept me busy getting the necessary much as an impression that a railroad their strife, must be left to the imaginwill need some of it. But I got along fairly well until last week, when to trouble with the owner, for upon it was approach the man, but a railroad can't

" 'What,' he cried, 'disturb those

the matter into court, the last thing that I desired to do, as I wouldn't care lawyer was through with them. I argued with him, and finally got the and that we desired by paying him proved.

five times what it was worth. " 'Now,' said I after the papers were passed, 'I suppose you will remove the

'Guess not.' said he 'Well, I guess you will !' said I sharply.

'That land belongs to us " 'Wul,' he drawled, 'I don't supose the ole hog what's buried than ares whether he is removed or not." Say that old sharper had buried othing there but a measly hog, and en shed tears over the hallowed bones

till I weakened. "Well, it was on me. So after advisng the old fellow to be careful in the future and not bury any more of his relatives near our right of way I left." -Detriot Free Press.

### Opportunity.

In one of the old Greek cities there stood long ago a statue. Every trace of it has vanished now. But there is still in existence an epigram which gives us an excellent description of it, and as we we read the words we can surely discover the lesson which those wise old Greeks meant that the statue should teach to every passer-by. The epigram is in the form of a conversation

between a traveler and the stature: "What is thy name, O statue?"

"I am called Opportunity." 'Who made thee?"

'Lysippus." 'Why art thou on thy toes?" 'To show that I stay but a moment. Why hast thou wings on the feet? 'To show how quickly I pass by.

But why is thy hair so long on thy " That men may seize me when they eet me. Why, then, is thy head so bald be

hind? "To show that when I have once passed I cannot be caught."--Christian

Both Prepared. On one occasion, having arrived at a Her little brother was entertaining in the front room the young man who friction between the United States just called.

"Look here," he said suddenly, "are you goin' to propose to my sister tonight?

"Why-er-er-what do you mean ?" asked the youth with some agitation. "Oh, nothin', only if you are you jus' now she bribed me and my little brother to go to bed at half past seven. "Poor, but honest. Look in the

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Oct. 22, 1904. The President has made good his promise to the delegates of the Intercabinet meeting he approved the timated in these letters, negotiations The site which has been secured at have been in progress ever since the

be considered, is being forwarded to

Invitations to the peace conference Nothing but refined shows will be will necessarily be extended only to at the last conference, to become the One of the principal features of the subject of the next meeting, the chief proposed new enterprise will be a grand proposition incorporated in the proectrical display. At night it will gramme now being sent to the powers buildings, bandstand, a tower reaching the last session of Congress requesting over 150 feet into the air, and structures the President to take such steps as practicable for the protection, in time of war, of neutral goods, not contraband of war, whether found in neutral or belligerent bottoms (ships.) An-Dodge said: "We have selected a most other subject which will receive con-

> agreement to this effect expired last July.
> In many quarters the belief has been expressed that no action looking to a peace conference could be taken until the cessation of hostilities in Manchuria, conference, having for its object the promotion of international peace, will ation of the reader. What effect it will have must be apparent.

> process of sending explosives, by means

An erroneous impression seems to authority that there is no truth in the Chinese exclusion than the agreement now in force. In fact, the new treaty. 'I am sorry,' I answered, 'but it is by reorganizing the agreement on which present regulations are based, will enable Congress to reenact the present law in more intelligent form ears in his eyes, and threatened to take and it is confidently expected that once the new convention is ratified, Chinese exclusion will prove more effective than to say what a jury would do after a ever before, although the provisions for extension of the trade of the United States in China will have been im-

A letter written by President Roose-

velt to a prominent journalist has re-

cently been made public, in which,

under date of October 10, 1903, Presi-

dent Roosevelt said: "Privately, I freely say to you that I should be delighted if Panama were an independent State, or if it made itself so at this moment; but for me to say so publicly would amount to the instigation of a revolt and therefore I cannot say it.' To students of the history of Panama the fact that the President shared the sentiments of most of the people in this country will occasion no surprise. It should be remembered that when in 1863 Panama entered into the confederacy, then known as New Grenada, subsequently the United States of Colombia, it was not as a State in a union but as a member of a confederacy of Sovereign States. She had her own legislature, made her own laws, assessed her own taxes; in a word, enjoyed the fullest home rule. Certain powers she and her sister States delegated to the central government, but they retained the right to overthrow any act of Congress by a two-thirds vote of the States. Thus she continued until 1885 when President Nunez violently overthrew the constitution and, without any participation on the part of Panama, adopted a new constitution, making himself practically a dictator, and depriving Panama of all her rights and converted her into a mere vassal province of the Bogota government, situated 800 miles away, From that day until the successful revolution of November 3, 1903 Panama was in almost constant state of ineffectual revolt. Coolmbia received \$15,000,000 from the French for the canal franchise, but Panama never received a penny. Colombia even borrowed \$2,000,000 from Panama and then repudiated the debt. These are the reasons why President Roosevelt and other Americans rejoiced to see the Panama revolution an accomplished fact, quite apart from her success hav-

ing made possible the construction of the great interoceanic canal. With a view to clearing away all and Panama, the President has directed the Secretary of War to proceed to the isthmus as soon as possible, there to confer with the President and other officials of the new republic and to giv them every assurance that this country contemplates no act which can result in aren't goin' to surprise her. At tea injury to Panama and that, not only will the United States confine its exercise of sovereignty over the canal strip She's hung four cupid pictures on the to the rights conveyed by the Panama drawing room wall, got pa and ma to treaty but it will go farther and act promise to go callin' next door, shut with the utmost consideration of the dog in the cellar and's been practi- Panama and her welfare in every step cin' 'Because I Love You Dearly' on which it seems advisable to take. It is the pianner all the afternoon! You'll probable that Secretary Taft will sail Take LAX TIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets get her all right, only if she starts talk- for the isthmus about November 14. accident before. Eighteen was taken All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. In' 'bout its bein' sudden, tell her it and will remain there about two weeks. out, some of 'em whole, some in parts, E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. don't work with you."

There was a very large attendance Thursday evening at the meeting at the residence of William B. Rice to arrange the past few days. for the annual Hospital week collection, including the committees from each ward recently elected, and ladies, beat in City Square. the trustees of the hospital, the matron

and others. The time fixed for the collection was the week of Nov. 9 to 16 inclusive. The following were appointed chairmen of the several ward committees:

Ward One, Delcevare King. Ward Two, A. W. Newcomb. Ward Three, John R. Richards. Ward Four, James F. Burke. Ward Five, Frank A. Page.

Ward Six, Charles H. Alden. Each chairman will announce his list of collectors later. Mr, and Mrs. Rice entertained very

There was an informal talk on the affairs of the Hospital in general, and an endorsement of the good work being

salads and ices.

### Masonic Visitation.

Rural Lodge, A. F. & A. M., received an official visit Thursday evening from district deputy grand master of the 24th district. He was accompanied by a suite of eight masters and past masters of the district. It was the occasion of a large gather-

ing of members, and brethren from several lodges. The M. M. degree was very creditably worked on two candidates by Wor.

senior warden, H. L. White as junior on Hancock street. warden, and Charles Sampson as senior The work received the plaudits o District Deputy Pope and others. A bountiful banquet including salads ices, etc. was served by Rural lodge,

### Pedagogues and Parents.

hospitality.

A book on Education by Mrs. Wilson, wife of the Rev. D. M. Wilson, a rheumatism, is slowly improving former pastor of the First Church of this city, is expected to appear about the first of November. The title of the book is Pedagogues and Parents and is published by Henry Holt & Co. of New York. Mrs. Wilson believes that educational books should not be written by educators. This book, although Thespian Dramatic Company, which second week in November. displaying wide knowledge of pedagog- includes three young ladies and one methods and theories, is written from a parental point of view, and is addressed primarily to parents. It is written popularly and is brimful of illlustrative anecdote and humor. The "Quincy System" is considered

and is given a very honorable place among the educational experimenta-Those who can recall the "New Departure" and Colonel Parker's enthuaccount amusing as well as serious, of Hearn and Warren W. Adams. those stirring times.

### The Blue Hills.

top of the great Blue Hill on Sunday. It was a delightful day and many im-

Never before did so many people see the Blue Hills to enjoy the charms and Democratic candidates for Representa- be very happy and prosperous. delights therewith presented, which the tive to the General Court, has witheye and the mind feast upon for hours drawn. It is probable that the vacancy without weariness, breathing the fresh, will not be filled and that James H. delightfully clear air of heaven, and be Elcock will be the only Democratic almost entranced by the beauty of the candidate from this district. scene, which cannot be reproduced by the hand of man.

### Popular at Plymouth.

completed her duties as instructor of Bird and J. F. M. Hogan. music in the public schools at Plymouth, on Thursday, when her re-High school Miss Jameson was present- wish her success in her new work ed with a rich tea cloth of Mexican work and a beautiful cut glass cracker

### Mayoralty Candidates.

John W. McAnarnev has announced that he will become a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor at the caucus Nov. 15. The necessary papers were taken out yesterday and are being circulated for signatures. Papers have also been taken out by James Thompson for Republican candi

date for Mayor. Simultaneously with these came Timothy J. Carey, who took out two nomination papers for the Democratic

candidate for Mayor. These are understood to be for George H. Wilson and Peter T. Fallon. -The Baltic fleet which occasioned of Washington street, sold between three such a commotion by sinking a fishing and four hundred pounds and was the

smack in the North sea is one of the lucky man. He is now wearing, not largest armadas that ever went to sea only a handsome watch, but a smile and one of the most powerful. It is commanded by three rear admirals. Rozhdestvensky, Falkersen and Enkoist, and the Quincy Historical society reception, which they have named Harmon Percy, an enormous amount of money has been was the dispensing of hospitality by for the mother's family. expended in its construction, armament the young great great granddaughters and equipment. The money value of of President John and Abigail Adams. the fleet, the Herald says, is \$85,750,- These young ladies, Miss Abigail 000. Nevertheless, John Bull would Adams and Miss Dorothy Quincy, probably experience no serious em- served tea and coffee most graciously parrassment in bringing it to terms if in the home of their ancestors, making he should set out to do it.

-Mr. Douglas is getting a superior quality of clean, clever advertising, Miss Annie Riddell at her home on and even though he loses the prize he Kidder street, Oct. 20 by her numer seeks, the result will not be in any way ous friends. Miss Riddell was pre to his disadvantage. From one point of view the Brocktonian is a sure The evening was enjoyed by playing winner. Should he be from all points of view he will have made one of the games and also durke's orchestra. At greatest all-round successes ever known 10.30 refreshments were served, after to an American business man.—Brock- which the bappy assembly returned to ton Enterprise.

-Labor organization have never rarely made so serious a mistake as in denouncing Governor Bates for his day with a large charter membership They do not claim that any great wrong referred to the investigating committee. has been done the laboring people, but Any Canadian who has been naturalized merely that he would not do what their few leaders demanded.

The Y. M. C. A. evening classes in strictly non-partisan, but plans active drawing will open next week.

CITY BRIFFS

A house is being erected on Hancock street near the car barn. The street railway is storing a large in town this week on a brief visit. quantity of sand at the car barn for use on slippery rails.

Miss Edith Cushing of Arlington has been the guest of friends in this city Officer Crooker is having his vacation and Officer Boutin is covering the day

Sunday was an ideal day and thousands mproved the opportunity to make one more visit to the beaches.

The new Y. M. C. A. building may be seen from many different parts of the city. It will need a flag. Several from Quincy saw the Harvard

Cambridge on Saturday 12 to 0. George Ruxton of 228 Whitwell street is confined to his home serious-

y ill with erysipelas in the head. The time for filing nomination papers after November first. hospitably, not only throwing open for candidates to be voted for at the their attractive residence, but serving caucus Nov. 15, expires next week. The enlargement makes Remick Bros.

store one of the largest and most attractive business houses of the city. George E. Adams has been officiating

luring the absence of Clerk Churchill. of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. will friends after November first. Rt. Wor. E. Francis Pope of Brockton, go into effect on Sunday at 12.01 A. M. R. Glass and A. M. I. McLeod of Quincy. Don't put off too long the preparation

week. John W. Hall and family, after a Master Pierce, and the regular officers sojourn of many weeks at Houghs of the lodge, including J. P. Prout as Neck, returned last week to their home

Rev. F. S. Hatch, formerly secretary to India, will speak at the Union rally now hoping for a speedy recovery. in Quincy, Nov. 9, on Christian Enleavor work in India.

Lawyer Frank A. Tirrell has been which has a wide reputation for appointed guardian ad litem of the efendant in the action of St. Pierre vs. Barnicoat, by Judge Avery. Elwood M. Litchfield, who has been

confined to his room on Washington street for the past two weeks with Officer James W. Murray is still confined to his bed with typhoid fever.

He is on the mend however and his many friends hope to see him about

young man. Mrs. Malcolm Rich of Gloucester the guest of her mother, Mrs. Effie L. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. A. to enjoy themselves. Rhines of Miller Stile road, for a week, Pattee, who ably assisted the Adams

trip through New Hampshire.

D. D. G. M., Frank W. Flowers and party. suite with 25 Odd Fellows from Mt. Wollaston lodge made an official and entertained by that lodge.

proved the time to visit the highest Quincy Real Estate and Trust Company, required. point in eastern Massachusetts. The is receiving the sympathy of a large street cars now carry passengers to the circle of friends upon the sudden Minn.

the home of A. C. Merritt, Elm place, Tuesday evening, nine tables were it play and souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. J. F. M. Hogan, Mrs. Juliet Dris-Miss Minnie M. Jameson of this city coll, Master Charles French, W. M.

The dancing class of Miss Helen of Adams and Hancock streets. A list Quincy, this afternoon. signation took effect. During the day Rhines, which is being held in Colonial of the entries for each event will appear she was presented by different grades hall Saturday afternoons is making in the Saturday eight-page Ledger. at the grammar schools with silver rapid progress. Miss Rhines is a popware, flowers and other gifts. At the ular young lady and her many freinds Quincy Co-operative Bank Wednesday

which she has made a study of for years. a reception by the teachers of the at Temple street and started in that series, the 32d, is now for sale, public schools of Plymouth, who pre- direction while the forward trucks kept

> Saturday at Lynn, association rules, the Quincy team was defeated by the Worth and Mrs. W. H. Bennett. Lynn team 6 to 0. The home team

car at the Atlantic bridge and walk well known in Quincy and vicinity, over to the other side and get on again while the car passes over empty, owing to the dangerous condition while building the new bridge.

L. M. Pratt & Son offered the clerk Milton. They arrived Sunday morning selling the most pounds of coffee in a and will leave for California the middle month a gold watch. George A. Lyons of the month. that won't come off.

every one as cordially welcome, as was the good old custom of years ago.

A surprise party was tendered to sented with a handsome gold bracelet. games and also dancing, music being their homes with best wishes for Miss Riddle.

A Canadian Club has been organized when a few of their leaders were al- in Quincy for the general objects of Bethany chapel Saturday afternoon and John J. Coan. lowed to appear to represent them all good government. It started last Saturevening. A business meeting is to be in denouncing Governor Bates for his day with a large charter membership and two speakers who will tell of the work veto of the misnamed "overtime" bill. and many applications were read and two speakers who will tell of the work this, his last year as candidate for \$35,000,000. It is planned that local included some Democrats and Socialists, and is not a candidate for office is eligible for membership on proof of ing session at seven o'clock there will A wedding breakfast followed at the good moral character. The club is be an address and music.

work in politics this fall.

Ice vesterday morning. The Engineers' Union held its grand

ball last night. John R. Graham of Bangor, Me, was Nomination papers for candidates to

be voted for at the caucus November 15 must be in by next Thursday night. There will be a meeting of the Frag- hotel, Boston, Thursday evening. ment society in the Unitarian chapel next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard of Greenleaf street is hostess for Miss Thompson's talk on Tuesday afternoon, November first.

thy J. Carey who was nominated for games. Representative. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hussey, friends at 26 Upton street, Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Q. Hodges, nee Graham, who were married at East Milton early in September are at home Fridays after November first at Reading,

Dr. and Mrs. Ross Kittredge Whiton, as clerk at the district court this week who were married the first of September and are making their home at 1220 Important changes in the timetable Hancock street, are at home to their

The Young People's Religious Union Frank E. Hall of Wollaston and Perley basement of the First Church this which it was doing. evening, at 7.15. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

evening at 7.30. Everyone is invited.

little while on Friday. Her friends are Quincy. Mr. Edward H. Dawson of Pittsburg Penn., has been spending a week in Quincy at the home of his mother, on went to Holbrook on Saturday and daughter of Campello for a week. Adams street. He was called this way whitewashed the local team 11 to 0.

cordial welcome. The East Norfolk and Clark Christian were features of the game. Endeavor Unions will hold a grand rally . S. Hatch, ex-secretary of the India join the happy family.

Christian Endeavor. Miss Florence N. Locke has rented which were occupied for so many years o'clock Miss Margaret G. Duran on The next entertainment in the Bethany by the late Miss S. H. Hussey. Miss behalf of her friends assembled, pre-school Thursday. and read, as they are almost exclusively Brotherhood course will be by the Locke will move from Upland road the sented her with a handsome gold chate-

> is was due to Mr. and Mrs. George W. them the freedom of her home in which while Mr. Rich is away on a business family in the arrangements. The First Church Social club course

Several new names are mentioned in of entertainments begin Friday evening, Ward One for Councilmen, and all are Nov. 25th, with a dance at Faxon hall. well-known business men, viz.: J. S. There are to be seven evenings this siastic work will read with interest the Swingle, D. E. Wadsworth, C. C. season, three dances, a pop concert, two entertainments and a children's

All persons interested in education will be welcome at either or both ses- Crescent street gave a party October Herbert Marceau, tenor; Mr. fraternal visit to Old Colony lodge at sions of the Norfolk County Teachers 21 to their little son William, in Several thousand people went to the Hingham, Oct. 21, and were royally Association in Boston next Friday. It honor of his fifth birthday. Twenty James Hogan, employed by the Technology buildings and no tickets are the games and entertainment. A dainty

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Fitts of cipient of many gifts. w street have moved this week to foot of the mountain, and it takes demise of his brother Michael Hogan, Somerville, much to the regret of their Italian boarding house at No. 1 Landau Michael Hogan, Somerville, much to the regret of their Italian boarding house at No. 1 Landau Michael Hogan, Somerville, much to the regret of their Italian boarding house at No. 1 Landau Michael Hogan, Somerville, much to the regret of their Italian boarding house at No. 1 Landau Michael Hogan, Somerville, much to the regret of their Italian boarding house at No. 1 Landau Michael Hogan, Somerville, much to the regret of their Italian boarding house at No. 1 Landau Michael Hogan, Somerville, much to the regret of their Italian boarding house at No. 1 Landau Michael Hogan, Somerville, much to the regret of their Italian boarding house at No. 1 Landau Michael Hogan, Somerville, much to the regret of their Italian boarding house at No. 1 Landau Michael Hogan, Mic from 15 to 20 minutes to walk to the which occurred recently in St. Paul, Quincy friends. The best wishes of a place on Sunday evening, during which Timothy J. Carey, one of the new home where it is hoped they will under the left eye with some blant in- B. Wood. It is earnestly requested Miss Alice D. King of Union street.

graduate of the class of 1904 of the Onincy High school, has accepted a position as teacher of a school at Hill, N. H. and left this week for that At the coupon whist party held at place. Her many friends wish her success and offer their congratulations. The members of the Adams Academy

Athletic Association will observe Founders day on Monday next with an interesting series of sports on the

At a meeting of the directors of the evening at the rooms of the secretary, Richard D. Chase, it was voted to de-

At G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening sented her a case of solid silver. There the main line. The result was the dethe whist party given by Ladies' Aid was universal regret at the resignation laying of all cars until the service car society was largely attended. Thirteen of Miss Jameson, who was a success as arrived and pulled the car to the car tables being in play. W. A. Bird havsouvenir. The other successful winners and novelties from all parts of the arrest and the other summoned into laston, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. in Doble's hall Monday evening was the following season ticket holders: \$100

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garfield Locke, People travelling on the electric cars water. Mr. Locke is the son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Tanner are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodwin of Huntington road, East

Rev. Merrill C. Ward, a former residence at Buxton, Maine, presented Quite the most pleasing feature of him with a smart eight-pound boy,

A large and select company were disappointed at not hearing Mr. Vincent in his lecture on Saturday night. On subject broadly, interestingly and in team three straight games. The visitaccount of a chapter of accidents Mr. such a clear way that every one got a Vincent was not able to reach the hall better was referred to the country of the until too late. The first lecture on Thackeray will be given this evening and others will follow on the two successive and Mrs. George G. Saville supplement- 260. He also got the best single of 94. Saturdays.

The ladies of the Quincy Day Nursery selections. association are to hold a rummage sale about the middle of November to raise followed. money to carry on the work of the nursery. Housekeepers are asked to set by things for the sale. Articles of any kind will be accepted with thanks. The ladies say they will take anything member of the fire department, and big or little.

music. A social hour will follow from carried white bridal roses. The brides- vote, regardless of party lines. half-past five until seven. At the even- maid wore white crepe de chene.

Dean's Bhesmatic Pills absolutely ome trip to Baltimore,

The Democrats announce a grand rally to take place in Quincy Music hall next Tuesday evening. Thomas J. Gargan, Charles S. Hamlin and others ton and Massachusetts Fields schools,

will be the speakers. Macedonian lodge, attended the dinner grades, in each building. No system of residence. of the past masters of the fourth ventilation can keep the air of our

Mrs. Charles F. Harper of Putnam much more beneficial to the children The Wednesday evening subscription club on Monday afternoon, it being the Finch also believes that supervised play enjoying the duck shooting. Braintree, commence November second. club is continuing the study of Amerithe playground during the recess may Quincy, sailed on Sunday from Antwerp whist parties at the Cochato club, can history.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Prescott at-Brookside farm at Littleton on Wednesday night and assisted in husking over The Democrats will not fill the vacan- 100 bushels of corn. It was a grand Several from Quincy saw the Harvard team win from the Carlisle Indians at team win from the Carlisle Indians at team win from the Carlisle Indians at time, concluding with a supper and Monday in the open medal play handi-completed. Her old friends and neigh-coat of paint, and is now in fine con-

The annual dinner of the Adams club, Mrs. F. W. Batchelder of Oakley back to her former home. Academy Alumni Association will be being first with 95 gross and 90 net. nee Williams, are at home to their held Saturday evening at the United by the interest in these reunions in-All former members of the school England Associate Alliance held at Con- jumped and were not injured. whether they graduated or not, will be cord last week. They report a very incordially invited. John Ericssen Court, Foresters of

Swedish banquet, which was thorough of the poet was most interestingly por- through a window. Several of the grand officers of the in the next talk. order were present and made brief ad-

of nomination papers for the City "The call of young Japan" is the caucuses. They must be filed next subject of an interesting program pre-Raymond of Weymouth conductor and Fred C. Chamberlin of Wollaston, Young Men's club, Tuesday evening. street, who has been ill for several companiment. It will certainly be one the Pacific ocean of coral formation the afternoon and evening. months, was able to get out doors for a of the finest production ever given in about which little is known. The Miss Jennie Gibb of Edison Park is

### SOUTH QUINCY.

The South Quincy foot ball team by business and his friends gave him a The kicking of Littlewood and the 50-

Congratulations are extended to Mr. at the Bethany church, Wednesday even- and Mrs. C. H. Hayden of Brooks street, ing, Nov. 9. The speaker will be Rev. a ten-pound boy arriving on Sunday to Miss Alice E. Pinel was agreeably

surprised at her home, 71 Franklin street, October 21, by about fifty of he rooms over McConnell's fruit store her friends and schoolmates. At 8 Much of the success of the Quincy her surprise Miss Pinel thanked her Historical society reception this week friends in a neat speech and offered to

### WEST QUINCY.

Chief Hayden, with Inspector McKay, Officers Goodhue, Hinchon, Holloran and George A. McKay, raided the held Nov. 11. The meeting of Oct. 28, coat of paint. premises of Joseph Shaw at 93 Willard was to be in charge of Rev. F. W. street at 9 o'clock Sunday evening and Pratt but his illness made it necessary seized 50 gallons of wine, 10 gallons of to postpone his evening. ale and one gallon of cherry rum. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan of 32

Howard, violinit: Henry, pianist; gresented a fine pro will be held in one of the Institute of little ones were present and all enjoyed gram. lunch was served. Willie was the re-

There was quite a lively row host of friends go with them to their Serafine Salvucci received a bad cut at the home of its president, Miss Abby strument. He was taken to Walsh drug that all members send in their garments store where his injuries were dressed. Salvucci is the man who it is alleged made a murderous assault on Daniel organized in Philadelphia, April, 1885; Mahoney at a dance hall Feb. 7, 1903, and for which he later served sentence in the house of correction. Mrs. A. J. Shackley of Barre. Vt.

has been the guest of Mrs. W. H. Ripley of Cross street the past week. A furniture store has been opened the new block on Copeland street. The Copeland and Defender A. C. on the Academy grounds at the junction will meet on the gridiron at West this branch be extended; and that all

### Lutheran Fair.

The Swedish Lutheran fair opered at Faxon hall Thursday evening and was very largely attended. There were The rear trucks of the 8.40 A.M. car clare a dividend of five percent per anplate. In the evening she was tendered Tuesday for Brockton took the switch num for the past six months. A new gallery, fishing pond, caue toss, ball and Bradley and Officers Goodhue, Ca- of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank the ordinance would be promptly argrab bag, a fancy table, a refreshment the bowling alley of William Cain and did not intend to have a celebration but the wise will be sufficient," and that lively. A greater part of the articles table, ice cream table, tonic table, etc. Edward Murphy at 554 Washington their friends took the initiative, and there will be no future trouble. museum in the gallery in charge of W. seized two full bottles of whiskey and genuine one too. The friends gathered ing a score of 56 was awarded the first Old Century club and included antiques leged proprietors was placed under Medford and Newton, as well as Wolworld, particularly the Philippines, court.

Africa and Sweden. Early in the evening the six charac- in the bowling alley and part of it in a they took by storm. two men and two women in mask. the alleys. phonograph,

### Alliance Meetings.

Monday afternoon's meeting of the First church Alliance was a most interesting one. Over fifty ladies gathered pastor of the Universalist church in in the church parlor. Mrs. George G. champion Quincy team went to Hol- the Unitarian Sunday school society this city, is to be congratulated. Mrs. Saville, the president, presided during brook and were defeated three straight met in the Rogers Memorial church, Ward on Tuesday last, at her mother's the opening exercises and the short games. The pin fall was only fair. business session, after which she intro- Suilivan was high roller of the night, duced Mrs. Wilson Marsh, chairman of rolling 282. He also got a nice single Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Rhode the afternoon.

> study of the great religions and Monday Grant with 253. afternoon's subject was Zoroaster and The South Braintree team played at better understanding of these two re- plenty to spare, the second game was ligions. Mrs. George W. Morton, Mrs. much closer and won by only five pins. Annie E. Faxon, Mrs. John W. Sanborn McGally was high man of night, rolling ed Mrs. Marsh's paper by reading short

A social balf hour with refreshments Colbert-Bruce.

Mr. Richard J. Colbert, a permanent member of the fire department, and Miss Annie Louise Bruce, daughter of the late Timothy Bruce of Garfield street, were united in marriage on birthday. Patriots' day, Memorial day, The City Union of King's Daughters street, were united in marriage on the Seventeenth of June and Labor The City Union of King's Daughters Street, were united in the Start to have their annual regnion in Tuesday at St. John's church by Rev. day. Mr. James M. Bruce was best man

-For the first time the children of a bride's home after the ceremony. Later | President of the United States are in the day the bridal party left for a pupils in the public schools of Washtrip to Baltimore.

Bears the Signature of Charles Illustrate

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

WOLLASTON.

vented the team organizing this year.

teresting and profitable meeting.

feet and the highest point but 43 feet.

The islands fly the stars and stripes.

first, at their new home in Norwood.

Mr. Charles Sayward of Wollasto

the last few weeks is slowly convalesc-

Mr. Charles Taylor of Wollaston.

Wednesday afternoon, November second.

church on Sunday.

sion school, October 21.

Needle work Guild.

The Onincy branch of the Need

York Guild of America holds its annual

meeting, Thursday, November the third

not later than October the thirtieth

The needle work mild of America was

and was modelled after a society in

England by Lady Wolverton. It is non-

sectarian. The object of the guild is

to furnish new suitable garments to

meet the needs of hospitals, homes, and

other charities. Our Quincy branch,

last year, collected three hundred and

eighty-eight garments and distributed

them as needed. It is desirous that

parts of Quincy take hold of the work

which provides so many people with

warm, comfortable clothing for the

Liquor Raid.

whiskey bottles which they seized.

Bowling League.

Museum of Fine Arts.

The trustees of the museum of Fine

Arts in Boston, have determined that

winter.

quite ill for the last few days.

be made profitable as well as enjoyable. for Queenstown.

Mr. Finch, principal of the Wollas-The removal of the old Post Office store from the corner of South and held on Tuesday from his late residence ing Harry W. Messer, formerly of this has revived the old time out-of-door Washington streets will greatly improve on Botolph street. The services were city, has offered a reward of \$200 for Dexter E. Wadsworth, past master of recess in the first, second and third the appearance of Marcus Wright's conducted by Rev. Henry G. Megathlin. information that shall lead to his loca-

Mrs. Hudson Austin of Coventry, Masonic district at the United States crowded school rooms absolutely pure, Conn., is visiting her son, Rev. Leon Colony street have moved to New Oct. 11, although a young woman in and a brisk run in the open air is H. Austin. York City. Lewis O. Richardson of Washington

street entertained the Junior Friday than any in-door gymnastics. Mr. street is spending a week in Plymouth second meeting of the season. The is education, so that the time spent on The cruiser Des Moines, built at the Atlantic station.

Wollaston people miss the weekly The long needed repair on the side Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Prescott attended an old-fashioned husking at Brookside farm at Littleton on Wedness.

Take the Norfolk Convenience of the least to be and the attractions are numerous. If Butcher's Wagon almost new. Will be said the attractions are numerous. If butcher's Wagon almost new. Will be said the attractions are numerous. If butcher's Wagon almost new. Will be said the attractions are numerous. If butcher's Wagon almost new. Will be sold cheap. Call at W. T. LILLIE'S, 48 mount club, and regret that the business it tonight. Take the Norfolk Convenience of the least to be and the attractions are numerous. If butcher's Wagon almost new. Will be sold cheap. Call at W. T. LILLIE'S, 48 mount club, and regret that the business it tonight. Take the Norfolk Convenience of the least tonight to be and the attractions are numerous. If butcher's Wagon almost new. Will be sold cheap. Call at W. T. LILLIE'S, 48 mount club, and regret that the business of the depot, is closed to traffic. ness of the individual members pre- hundreds that pass over it daily. The house to be occupied by Mrs. Miss M. B. Adams finished third on Wells on Winter street will soon be have received many repairs and also a

A part of the staging along side the Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, Mrs. George States Hotel, Boston. As the years go Weston, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. Chas. the Fore River Ship Building Co. was be held in Music hall, Atlantic, next success. The club house and the dif-Comins and Mrs. W. E. Rowe of Wol- blown down by the wind last week. month. creases and good times are enjoyed. laston attended the meeting of the New Two workmen seeing the danger Miss Ruth Bassett of Walker street tastefully decorated with flags, Japan-

The subject of Col. Sprague's talk last Howard street, kept by Mrs. Isabella sett's for a few days. America, celebrated its fifth anniversary week in the course that he is giving at Atkinson, and carried off a trunk con-Thursday evening at Hancock hall. The the Quincy Mansion School was Shakes- taining a lot of her clothing. The feature of the evening was a grand peare. The early life and environment parties gained entrance to the house ly enjoyed by the large number present. trayed. The subject will be continued Marcus Wight is having a fence built St. Michael's church Wednesday after- and candy tables, and nearby a booth about his place, corner of South and noon.

Mrs. Annie T. Jones entertained a Washington streets. Patents were issued this week to will hold a Hallowe'en party in the dresses on the order and the good work party of lady friends from Dorchester, Mrs. E. A. Penniman of Elm place Boston and Quincy at her home on Beale visiting her sister's home on South and Tuesday, The cantata Ruth is to be given in street Tuesday afternoon and evening. street, Quincy Point. Bethany church early in December by A dinner was served, covers being laid Some of the young people held

pared for a Sunday school concert at Bethany Congregational church Sunday Belle Huff and Mr. Charles Delmont as days' trip round the world, had an H. H. I. Smith's new store Tuesday, average elevation above the sea is ten recovering from her recent fall.

> Mrs. Clara Penley of South Central Bridgewater. from a visit to Baltimore and Washing- whole time consumed being but three only twenty shares. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, who ton and reports a very pleasant time. were recently married at Wollaston, are Rev. A. A. Ellsworth preached at the in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Leon week.

Harold Gore of Wollaston has been Smelts have made their appearance in Hayward Creek, though not as numerwho has been ill with typhoid fever for ous as in former years. Among the things stored away by election was near at hand. James M. Harris, who lived so many years at Quincy Neck, was the old signprincipal of the Willard school began board giving notice of the toll gate, teaching in an East Boston evening which used to be on Quincy avenue

laine watch. After recovering from will address the Wollaston Alliance upon has been repainted and will be pre-"Channing," at the Unitarian vestry, served. Mr. Elbert Austin of Hartford Conn. preach at the Wollaston Unitarian home from a hunting trip in Maine.

Members of the Wollaston Unity club well as successful. Some of his Quincy who have their program will notice friends received unique souvenirs of the that there is no meeting Oct. 28, but Maine woods. that the next regular meeting will be Hose 4 house looks fine in a fresh Mrs. Leon H. Austin is slowly recovering from her recent serious ill-

A lively political meeting was held blocks of granite. The recital given at the Quincy Manin the club rooms of the old hose house, on Washington street, Thursday known, for when it was discovered the evening. Another small building has been

### shoes, etc., will be repaired here.

Miss Lucy A. Donovan, daughter of young lady of Quincy Point, was and the wanton and cruel killing of Joseph M. Riley of Clinton. The ceremony took place at St. City Council of Quincy in 1903, that

John's church and was performed by reads as follows: Rev. John J. Coan. Mr. William H. Riley, a brother of across any street or public grounds in the groun, was best man and Miss. the groom, was best man and Miss other missiles, or shoot with, or use Julia Duffy of Quincy was bridesmaid. an air gun, bow and arrow or sling. The bride wore a blue etamine over taffeta, with applique and ornaments of fagoting. She wore a white hat and carried a shower honouet of chrysanthe-

carried a shower bouquet of chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid wore a blue foulard with applique and chiffon trimmings, and a black picture hat. A reception followed the ceremony a the residence of the bride on Chubbuck

### Surprise Party.

street.

Chief Hayden with Inspectors McKay A novelty at the fair was the art street, Wednesday evening. The officers about fifty gave them a surprise-a Part of the liquor selzed was found o'clock marched to the house, which William H. Steen of Braidwood, to S. A. Heitt, 196 Highland avenue

scored five of their goals in the first who were married early in October at ters in charge were introduced room up stairs in the rear of the build- At an opportune time Mr. Charles B. the order of Scottish Clans and is at street; \$10 to William McLaughlin, period. The Quincy team put up an the Braintree Baptist church, are re- individually to those assembled in the ing. In this same room were four men, Hall of Highland avenue, in a facetious present on his annual visit to the Kent street, D. H. Zou 12 Charles street excellent game but luck was against ceiving their friends on Fridays during hall below. The drummer boy excerted some cards and an electric bell which speech presented Mr. and Mrs. Perry Royal Secretary Peter Kerr, 134 Sum- P. J. Brown 407 Hancock street, B. F. November, at their home in Bridge- each. Uncle Sam was there and also was connected with a push button in with several cut glass dishes. Mr. mer street, Boston. Perry responded happily. There were The Royal Chief was accompanied by Milton, J. E. Ford 12 Pearl street, Mrs. on the Neponset line have to leave the Fran't A. Locke of Roslindale, who is Later these were busy in the old time The officers also visited the residence many other rich presents from friends the Royal Secretary and the clan proemployments of carding wool, knitting of William Cain at 550 Washington showing the popularity of Mr. and vided a special entertainment in their McTear Norfolk Downs. \$5 each to stockings, reading and explaining the street. They found no liquor here but Mrs. Perry. The guests were pleased honor. spending their honeymoon in the east spending the spending the spending their honeymoon in the east spending the spending they captured a man making a hasty departure with a bag full of empty lice cream and cake were served. It by the Royal visitors, songs, recitations, Madson, 42 Carleston street; John POSTS! POSTS!

### Sunday School Convention.

surprisers departed for home.

The Old Colony League opened its second season Thursday night. The Delegates to the annual convention of Fairhaven, Wednesday. The states represented were Massachusetts, New of 110. Jenkins was high man for Island, New York, New Jersey and Illi-This year the Alliance is making a Quincy with 250, closely followed by nois, and about 75 churches were in-

> house. In the church, Wednesday evenvention continued through Thursday. The delegates from First Church Sun-H. Johnson, Miss Mary Holden and Miss Alice Keith Prescott.

### New York Subway. The New York subway-from city

for the future the museum shall open hall to Harlem in fifteen minutes—was to the public on Monday mornings at opened to the public on Thursday to Senator Lodge Oct. 21 was not 9 o'clock instead of midday. They during the evening. ong and has 28 stations. Ground was ness came on.

-Governor Bates has served the state broken for the tunnel March 25, 1900, held at four o'clock when there will be and the bridesmaid was Miss Mary E. and all its citizens so faithfully that and the cost of the entire line is about sentative Quincy gentlemen, and of the Pond home and there will be soire and Duchess lace, en train, and governor, should witness a phenomenal trains shall carry five cars each and and the applause was hearty and long CPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE in express trains eight. CASTORIA.

ATLANTIC.

The funeral of Albert Barnes was The burial was at Pittsfield. W. S. Prothero and family of Old missing man was seen in Portland, Me.,

The chemical was called out Sunday sold him a cigar on that date.

Work on the new bridge at Atlantic, is advancing rapidly. They have comclub is a novel place for a grand fair,

HOR SALE—One Milk Wagon and on
Enthology of the Butcher's Wagon, almost new. Will be menced work on the north side and and the attractions are numerous. If

formerly occupied by W. S. Prothero or 8,30. cap golf tournament of the Country bors extend to her a cordial welcome dition. It is to be occupied by a family from Quincy.

Elaborate preparations are being opened Thursday evening with many battleship New Jersey at the yard of made for the Memorial church fair to present, and promises to be a great

gave a bridge whist party last evening ese lanterns, and crepe papers. The Recently parties unknown entered in compliment of Miss Grace Perry of attractions of the fair are numerous,

### MILTON.

Bishop Rowe of Alaska preached at

The Mission of Our Saviour church they can desire. Beside this is the will observe its seventh anniversary on linen table, with a large array of goods. dance in the hall over the Quincy Point Sunday with special services conducted For the children there is a grab bag, by Rev. Theodore I. Reese.

given a fire drill last week. While the rifle offered for the best shot, keep the soloists. There will be seventy voices interesting illustrated article in the received some very pretty souvenirs. A teachers had an intimation that an manager of the shooting gallery busy. Mrs. Henry C. Rodgers of Edwards in the chorus with organ and piano acdid not know when, and the three hun- out the cafe where frankfurts, coffee, dred children were in ignorance of the and ice cream are on sale, and the cake fact. There was some nervousness and preserve table offers a large supply Mr. Sturtevant of Washington street when the alarm sounded one day but in its line of goods. spent Sunday with his sister in East the children behaved well. They

> and one-half minutes. A social whist party was the attrac- assortment, and as the gentleman in yard run by Troupe of South Quincy at home to their friends after November Quincy Point church Sanday morning, tion at the Thursday Evening club this charge said, "You take no chances,

The superintendent of streets is doing a good job on Adams street. Politics are a little quiet and on would hardly know that a National among Sailors" and run a chance of

### Polishing Mill Burned.

The large polishing mill of M. A. McDonald & Co. on Deane street was near the Mitchell estate. Mr. Harris totally destroyed by fire at midnight Rev. Francis Tiffany of Cambridge was the last toll gatherer and the sign Sunday. It was 12.10 when the alarm sounded from Box 42 and when the department arrived flames were coming Basil Barton, of Boston. from every part of the building. The Rev. Willard Reed of Cambridge will was in town Thursday, on his way building at that time was practically one can buy chances for very valuable destroyed, and there was little the de-Mr. Austin reported a delightful trip as partment could do toward saving the prizes including, a centre table, an excontents.

In the building was an engine and boiler, polishing machinery and about 35 blocks of granite belonging to various firms. Some of these had already been polished while others were on the machines. The intense heat coupled with water served to ruin all of the Just how the fire started is no

building was on fire in every part. The loss on the building, machinery moved on to Chubbuck street, near and granite is estimated at \$5,000, and Washington. It is said that boots, there was a blanket insurance of \$3,000.

Bird Ordinance.

After repeated complaints on account Mrs. Mary Donovan, a well known of damage to property, personal injury Dority, Miss Mary Chase. Linen table, -Miss Abbie Baker and united in marriage Thursday to Mr. birds, the police will strictly enforce Mrs. Miller. an ordinance that was passed by the

Section 1. No person shall, in and Ernest Merrill. Shooting gallery, - Mr. Hamilto

The first steps toward enforcing this ordinance were taken last Friday, when an officer visited the Wollaston school and requested Principal Finch to hav all of the sling shots that were in pos

session of the boys, collected and given This was done, and a large number Army fair Saturday night. It was the of the dangerous little missiles were closing night and there was much captured. The boys were then warned interest to learn who the fortunate ones Oct. 24 was the fifteenth anniversary that any one violating any provision of to get the money prizes were. The toss into barrel, a Laplander as a hill, Larkin, Lyons and Curtin raided Perry of South Central avenue. They rested. It is hoped that "A word to drawn, and trade at the tables was

Royal Visitors. Clan McGregor at its regular meeting

### were served at recess. Old Colony Bowling League.

The Old Colony Bowling association started its second year of candle pins on Thursday night. The circuit this season consists of six strong teams-Quincy, Quincy Point, East Weymouth, Weymouth, South Braintree and Holbrook.

The meeting opened at 4 o'clock the same as last season with the ex-The Quincy team will be practically Mohammed. Mrs. Marsh handled her Quincy Point and defeated the Point with a kindergarten service in parish ception of White, who is away, and will depend on Hart a new man to fill Boston preached the sermon, The connew team this season and claim that they will make the going very warm However the Old Colony League looks day school, Quincy, were Mr. Charles for a very successful season and much better scores than last year are expected

### Republican Rally. The greeting which Quincy extended

evening, and thousands fought for the as spontaneous and hearty as might be privilege of buying the first ticket. It expected in a city of 30,000, as Music is estimated that nearly 150,000 rode hall was only half filled. Perhaps many did not realize the evening was The subway now open is nine miles pleasant as rain was falling when dark-Those present however were repre

continued when Senator Lodge was

DOWNS AND PARK.

Myron W. Messer, father of the misstion. It is not quite certain that the

Oct. 11, although a young would be followed by sold him a cigar on that date.

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Pearl street, Quincy.
Oct. 28. evening by a still alarm for a grass fire | Most of the owners of yachts have in the marsh near the tower house at hauled their crafts out of water for the winter months.

The clubhouse of the Wollaston Yacht miss it tonight. Take the Norfolk The house on Old Colony street Downs car in City square at 6.30, 7.30,

### W. Y. C. Grand Fair.

The Wollaston Yacht club Fair ferent booths are appropriately and the Rhode Island house on East Malden, who is a guest of Miss Bas- and everything one can desire is on sale. The first floor is devoted to men patrons, and there are to be found the

cigar and tobacco booth, and the always

popular pool table.

On the second floor are the flower devoted to yachtsmen's needs, contain The ladies of St. Catherine's guild ing, anchors, club hats and flags, etc. will hold a rummage sale next Monday For the ladies there is a fancy table, with everything useful and ornamental and the large number of people who are The pupils of the Belcher school were trying to win the excellent Winchester

At the stationery booth one may take marched out in order into the yard a chance at winning a box of stationery avenue is entertaining her sister and Harold W. Newcomb has returned and then back into the building the and a fountain pen. Each box has The canned good table offers a varied

there, but pay your money and take your goods. Before leaving the fair everyone should try the novel game, "The Davil

winning a dollar each evening.

A vaudeville entertainment, arranged by Mr. Robert Fraser, was enjoyed by l present Thursday evening. Among the numbers on the program was tenor solo by Mr. Vernon A. Lyman of Boston; parlor magic and sleight of hand by Professor Floyd, and mandolin, banjo and guitar selections by Mr. During the three evenings of the fair

cellent leather dress suit case, an expensive billiard cue, and last but not least a gasoline engine. Among those at the booths and tables last evening, were the following:-Cigars, -F. F. Taylor and Miss Mabel

Flower table -Misses Bertin Given Inez Jefferson, Ruth Page, Mamie Brown, Susie Page and Mr. Dill. Candy table - Mrs. Robert Frazer Miss Leona Robbins, and Miss Davidson. Stationery,-Misses Rena Grant, Millie Linnell, Susie James, Minnie LeBlanc, and Mrs. James.

Canned goods, -Messrs, James and Robbins. Cake and Smith and Mrs. Dr. Merrill. Fancy table, -Mrs. John Given, Miss

Cue alley. -Mr. Harold Winslow. Cafe, -Miss Julia Page and Mr. Page. Yachtsmen's goods, - Miss Fannie razer and Miss Klingenhargen. Grab-bag, -Messrs Robert Comins

Those who had charge of the chance prizes were Messrs Whittier, Stebbins, Sadlier, Hunt, and Winslow. "Devil among Sailors" game, -John

Grand Army Fair a Success. There was a perfect jam at the Grand articles that were sold by books were on the sales tables were disposed of, Afternoons by appointment. Telephone 127-6. some by auction. The fair has been an

unequalified success and a good sum will be netted for the relief fund. Substantial presents were received by William Patterson nearby, and about 7 honored with a visit from Royal Chief to John Smith, 44 Trafford street; \$50 Illinois. Mr. Steen is at the head of \$25 to Mary Fitzgerald, 94 Brackett Crane 117 Franklin street, H. L. Burton W. M. Collins 133 Beach street, Boston was after ten o'clock before the merry dances and instrumental music by Lynch, 6 Bates avenue; George H. members of the clau. Refreshments Wilson, Revere road; John Bigelow, Franklin street; Jennie Jacobs, 22 Ar-

thur street; L. S. Pattie, 19 School

street; and Percy W. Ela. Wollaston.

The winners in the shooting contest were as follows: For the highest score, won by A. A. Linscott of Quincy with a total of 38 ballseyes; prize a turkey. For best string of 10 shots, P. J. Barry and Mr. Bjornson were tie. In the shoot off Mr. Barry won, with a 107 points out of a possible 110; prize,

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Oc ober, A. D., 1901, the said Stephen C.
Burgoyne was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and
that the first meeting of his creditors will be held
at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building,
on the 5th day of November, A. D., 1901, at 10
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labor candidate for Governor, was Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washing- arrested Wednesday evening in Charlesstreet, south of Hollis avenue. - Morn- town for holding an open-air meeting ing service 10.45. Subject: "Adam and Fallen in Hayes square. Man." Golden Text: "As in Adam all die Members of the so in Christ shall all be made alive." 1 Cor.
15:22. Sunday School at 10.45 a. M. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience Have Your Job Printing at the Patriot Office. Meeting. Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evenings with gentleman in attendance. All are welcome. the courts the police would not be sustained, and it was in the hope of verifying this prediction that they started Wednesday evening's meeting.

The Quincy Patriot.

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 6.17 4.38 4.45 5.15 12.03 A.M

Last Quarter, Oct. 31st, 6.13 P. M.

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ion is now a certainty.

the late Wyman Abercrombie, the late

be finished by June, 1905.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Church services are inserted in this paper

2 M. All are cordially invited to be present.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-

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hall, 137 Washington street, near Canal street— Service at 7 P. M. Subject: "How to get

from labor.

" 2, 6.18 4.37 6.00 6.15 12.98 "

In response to invitations sent out by SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1904. " 30, 6.15 4.41 3.00 3 15 9 55 "
" 31, 6.16 4.39 4 00 4.15 10.59 " Abigail Adams.

" 4, 6.21 4.34 8.00 8.30 2.30 " dent John Quincy Adams) would here- life. This Week's Temperature. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is

and Miss Elinor Quincy.

of Portland, Me., and many others. Every prominent clergyman, no matter open fireplaces Tuesday and the visitors his former employers. what his denomination, who has visited wandered through the various rooms In May, 1866, he came to Quincy and posed for School Committee from the of. He knew of none better fitted for Gabbett \$3, for drunkenness at Weymouth. the Philippines, declares that Ameri- examining the interesting articles of purchased an interest in the business of ward. ca is doing a great Christian work antiquity which were explained by the a baker on Hancock street. After eight- Mr. Miller did not want to take the having a candidate willing to serve. Representative Adam Bede says that and pewter and were greatly admired. care in producing good articles he much Adams but he thought some others he effort to start a Christian Endeavor On the walls of what was the parlor increased it, enlarged the buildings and better fitted.

ecause the missionaries couldn't find pictures that were brought out from money. Boston for the day. These were pastels As a citizen, Mr. Hodges was needed. of John and Abigail Adams, and an oil enterprising and public-spirited; as a | Chairman Murray thought we should When Senator Tillman visited the painting by John Quincy Adams by friend, strong, warm and faithful; as a have good men on that board. Mr. Chicago Stock Yards, they asked him, Copley. Beneath the portrait of Presi- man he was held in the highest esteem. Miller was the right man in the right dent John Quincy Adams was a beauti- Believing in the principles of his place. if the Democratic party was the poor man's friend, why it had a capitalistic ful wreath of green.

judge and a millionaire mine owner at different rooms quotations from the tution of the United States, Mr. Hodges | Councilman Piper, -We, in the Coun-Dana J. Flanders, the successful general passenger agent of the Boston & Maine R. R., was on Thursday elected hope in time, to have the reputation of politics. In every year from 1872 to for it. grand commander of the Knights Tempbeing as good a farmeress as my partner 1895 he has been nominated for some The meeting refused to allow Mr lar of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. has of being a good statesman." Wonder if he will take them all "Down

East?" Many are waiting for the call arrive early, and shortly after 3 o'clock Every one who attended the Quincy Historical society reception on Tuesday afternoon at the birthplaces of presidents John and John Quincy Adams expressing his great pleasure at seeing with the full determination of devoting in nomination for Ward Committee. were much pleased. It was a most deightful and informal affair, calling together representative people of Quincy It was seldom that two people whose by the Democrats to represent Quincy L. Miller, Robert Thompson, George and vicinity. Every year the two old Adams houses grow dearer and dearer wrote those letters. I have come to was elected selectman. Quincy people, and their preserva-

Charles Francis Adams. Candidate Parker recently charged that officers of the Government are now sketch of two old houses. He said be nominated by the Democratic Sena-'practically chosen by a handful of was 13 when his grandfather died. He torial Convention of the First Norfolk there will be a strong pull in certain corporate managers." The chief officers had lived with him for five or six years. District as its candidate for senator, of the government today are, Hay, Taft, He died in 1848. My recollections of and was the first candidate placed in be acceptable to Ward Three. He Moody, Metcalf, Shaw, Wilson and this neighborhood goes back to sixty the field after the State was redis-Wynne. The men who have so obliged Mr. Parker in this campaign as to birthplace, is the oldest. This is the Republican that the nomination was talk it over. We should try and get a talk it over. We should try and get a talk it over. We should try and get a talk it over. We should try and get a talk it over. insure their becoming the officers of more interesting however.

> group do you believe would prove the marriage he came to Quincy to live. nost willing servants of the "corporate He then referred to the finding of the

Adams was born. He was named for (April 1878) to fill the vacancy. list of its Mayors. For sixteen years his great grandfather who was then we have been a city but with this expassing away.

hearty and in active business today. With the exception of Hon. Charles H. Porter, Mr. Hodges was the only select | Massachusetts which was subsequently | mentary nomination. man of the old town government who adopted. Soon after they went to Euhas been executive of the city. Mr. Hodges at the time of his death had erved more years as selectman of Quincy it was to the Vassel house, but mentary nomination of county commis-Quincy than any one living, many years it was so different from what she had sioner from his party. In the spring of were with the late William N. Eaton expected and the contrast was so great 1881 he was again re-elected selectman, from what she had in Europe that she and was chairman. who recently passed away, and others with J. Q. A. Field, the late Joseph W. sat down and cried. Robertson, the late Ensign S. Fellows.

Porter, the late Alfred Sampson, George

terday opened proposals for the con- she kept repeating these words: "Thank God for Hull's victory." truction of the first section of the Washington street subway. Ten con- Her mind had gone back to those advisable to select, and he was placed tractors submitted bids. The lowest stirring times.

bidders were Jones & Meehan, their After the death of John Adams the figures being \$82,858. It is agreed in house was occupied by various tenants. the contract that the first section shall The house gradually fell into disuse until he almost wished a conflagration would solve the problem of what to do with the houses ..

Then W. G. Spear of the Historical Revolution.

Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. are perfect specimens of old New Eng-Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at

land homes. The time will come when there will

the John Adams birthplace and partake Mr. Hodges.

tion," describing the Archbishop of Canter- of tea. bury, the Bishop of Ripon, Bishop Tuttle and It was most fitting on this, the day of the anniversary of the marriage of John and Abigail Adams that two of ion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. their great great grand-daughters should Young People's meeting at 6.15. Evening Dorothy Quincy, coffee. Members of the Historical society assisted in serv-Call of Young Japan." Free seats and every Adams, Mrs. George W. Morton, Mrs. ing among them being Mrs. Brooks William G. A. Pattee, Miss Ellen Fotter, Mrs. William E. Alden, Mrs. Otho dence 179 Franklin street. Preaching at 10.30

A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. B. Y.

Miss Putnam, and others.

The officers of the Quincy Historica P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30. All society are: President .- Brooks Adams. Vice President, -W. G. A. Pattee. Secretary, -Mrs. Elizabeth H. Alden Treasurer, -James L. Edwards.

Librarian, -Houghton Schumacher Curators,-Brooks Adams, W. G. A Pattee, George W. Morton, Emery L. Crane, Fred B. Rice and George Wales A Test Case. Michael T. Berry, the Socialist

> Members of the socialist-labor party if a case of this sort ever came before the courts the police would not be

Hon. William A. Hodges, ex-Mayor the Quincy Historical Society, a large of Quincy, passed away early on Thurs- was the unanimous choice of the Re- our candidate. It was also to make known the fact Quincy's most prosperous merchants, of the unanimity of the meeting. that the residence of President and Mrs. and probably no citizen of today has Mr. Thompson who was present that was the Mayor has a big job on his representatives have not been public John Adams (the birthplace of Presi- received so many honors in political accepted the honor and announced that hands. We want a man who has a and it is not given out what the cause

been reorganized has engaged James tenth in a family of eleven children, order and John C. Murray was elected Rideout as care taker, who will show and born at Petersham, Mass., May 15, as chairman with Frank Tinney as visitors about the house upon request. 1834. His youth until fourteen, was secretary. ton, Roxbury and elsewhere until 1858. Diack. Upon a show of bands Mr. Diack law. It was an insult to serve any man Letters of regret from Charles W. Eliot In that year he went to California, was nominated. president of Harvard University; Prof. where he remained two years, engaged The meeting then commenced to select

J.B. Sewall, formerly master of Thayer in mining and baking. Returning to names for ward councilmen. Many ness men in the council. Some of of his city. Academy; Seth Mann, Jr., of Randolph Massachusetts he again engaged with names were proposed but through decli-Prof A. B. Hart of the History Depart- his former employers at Roxbury, con- nation the list resolved itself down to ability to run a peanut stand. ment of Harvard, Rev. Daniel Munro tinuing with them until 1862, when he the following: Evidently the Quincy Historical Soci- Wilson, Col. Thomas Wentworth Hig- took a trip to the West in search of a ety has taken a new lease of life. With ginson of Cambridge, James P. Baxter location wherein to establish himself. Frank Tinney, Newman A. Savage, Thompson. He had considered for He remained in McGregor, Iowa, five William T. Cummings, Lloyd W. Jones, Cheerful log fires blazed in all the months, then returned to Roxbury and and John C. Murray.

> members of the board of curators. een months he became sole proprietor, nomination. He had consented to take The closets were full of rare old china and by energy, attention to business, and it for the unexpired term of Miss

fathers, which were given by Thomas There were also on the walls of the Jefferson and enunciated in the Consti- would stand.

official position, and has nearly always Miller to withdraw his name. The guests of the afternoon began to obtained an election.

Brooks Adams, Esq., the president of the board. In 1874 again elected select- that? I do not expect to accomplish the society and the great grandson of man (without opposition). He resigned anything, but I will do my duty. President John Adams, spoke briefly, this office six weeks after his election them all. To him the house and the bimself entirely to business, but in the Frank L. Carlton, Harry S. Nicoll, day are interesting, more than any day. fall (1874), he was placed in nomination Walter E. Piper, John T. Roberts, John names have survived centuries are so in the State Legislature, and was Bowman, Alfred O. Diack, John L. well remembered. Here it was she elected. The next spring (1875) he Johnson, Frank Tinney, John Robbie,

to her. He then introduced his brother Democratic National Convention at St. Milne. Louis which nominated Tilden for Mr. Adams gave a brief historical President. In the fall of 1876 he was ing was open for discussion. The merely complimentary, no Democrat Mayor from Ward Three. the Government if he is elected are, When John Adams married there was having a possible chance of an election. D. B. Hill, August Belmont, Delancey a question whether he would marry one In 1877 he was elected selectman by a Nicoll, William F. Sheecan, Thomas of the Quincy family or Nabby Smith as very large majority, and became chair was one of the best, if not the best Taggart, McCarren, et al. Which she was called. Immediately after this man. In 1878 he was again elected ward in the city. It had never had the selectman, and was chairman.

In 1879 he was not in candidacy for selectman, but in the fall of that year Mr. Thompson brought out a round of They remained here until 1783 when was nominated by the Democrats of the applause. He was called to the platpeace was declared. It was here that Second District as their candidate for form by the chairman to address the John Adams drafted the constitution of councillor. This was also a compli-

In the spring of 1880 he was again rope and they never returned to this elected selectman and chairman. In house to live. When they returned to the fall of 1880 he received the compli-

Thomas Boylston Adams lived in the State Convention made him its candi-John Adams birthplace until 1817 and date for State Treasurer. In 1882 he ohn Chamberlin, Hon. Charles H. it was here that Isaac Hull Adams was again nominated for State Treasurer. was born. He was named for the In 1883, under the bright outlook for Harvey Field and Walter H. Ripley. Commander of the frigate Constitution. Democracy, Democratic political man-The speaker visited Elizabeth Adams agers were looking for a man strong Selectman, and he was Mayor two years. on her death bed less than two years enough by force of character, experience ago. She was then 93. She barely in office, and personal popularity to -The Boston transit commission yes- knew him but while he was present make a successful campaign in this senatorial district, and Mr. Hodges was the one declared to be the most in nomination by the Senatorial Con-

vention and elected. In 1886, 1887 and 1888 Mr. Hodges was again chosen selectman and served each year as chairman.

Mr. Hodges was the first Democratic in 1888 and again in 1889 by Hon. society took an interest in one house Charles H. Porter. Again in 1892 he they think best. and it was put in repair. Mrs. Titus lost to Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks. In also conceived the idea of baving the lost to Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks. In the business affairs will be conducted, other house for the Daughters of the other house for the Daughters of the elected by 361 majority. He was re- as far as in my power, on a business elected in 1894. In 1898 he tried again basis. I have no favors to grant. Citi-Now the two houses are devoted to for Mayor but was defeated by Hon. the exact purposes for which I hope Russell A. Sears. In 1899 under A public officer is a public servant.

they will ever continue to be, as they Mayor Keith, Mr. Hodges was the If it is agreeable and satisfac-Principal Assessor. Mr. Hodges was married Sept. 15, 1868, to Miss Annie M. Wilson, daugh-

Rev. Charles Coulding pastor. Morning service to the wine there will be pilgrimages to Boston, as there now tart 10.30. Preaching by Rev C. H. Emmons of Tuffs college. Sunday School from 12 to 12.45. The public is invited.

The sharp of the School Committee to incurrence in indebtedness for this purpose it in incurrence in indebtedness for the purpose it in incurrence in indebtedness for the purpose it is through no solicitation of mine, but incurrence in indebtedness for the school Committee to incurrence in indebtedness for the purpose it in incurrence in indebtedness for the school Committee to incurrence in indebtedness for the sc Tufts college. Sunday School from 12 to 12.45. interest. As far as his family were He leaves a widow, three sons and a concerned he would as soon think of daughter. The sons are Francis Mason, CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, corner Elm street alienating an own child as selling the Edward Tisdale Quincy and Willard; property for commercial purposes at any the daughter, Mrs. Mabel Stetson Hunt, wife of Dr. Alvin A. Hunt of Hartford. The guests were then invited to visit Conn., who have one son named for

A Portsmouth item in the Herald tion Hancock and Chestnut streets—nev. E. N. their great gre guilty. He will be sentenced later.

> A MATTER OF HEALTH He has all the qualifications and what

**Absolutely Pure** 

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

he would take out nomination papers mind of his own. He would like to of the disagreement are. after be opened to the public. The Historical society which has recently and Mary (Tucker) Hodges, was the Harry S. Nicol called the meeting to license and its vigorous enforcement.

Walter E. Piper, William T. Spargo,

Andrew Milne hoped Mr. Miller

letters of Abigail Adams which reveal was a Democrat of the most unswerving cil, have been up against the School her character. One of these which will order. His devotion to principle, Board during the past year. It needs written April 11, 1776, which read "I brought him into prominence in local mind of his own and one who will fight

Mr. Miller then thanked the meeting In 1872 he was elected selectman of for their support. What can one or they gathered in the yard. President Quincy. In 1873 he was chairman of two men do in an organization like

The following names were then placed George Prout, Charles Johnson, John consider the day as devoted particularly In 1876 he was "alternate" to the C. Murray, John P. Bigelow, Andrew

> Chairman Murray then said the meetdirections, and the candidate may not

John L. Miller believed Ward Three should have a candidate for Mayor. It distinction of having a Mayor. The The death of Mr. Barker, senator ward had timber enough. There was

The announcement of the name of

Mr. Thompson said that he was very much pleased to see so large a gathering, as it indicated that interest had not abated in political affairs. To be a candidate for any office and to have the endorsement of fellow citizens was an honor. This was a matter that had In the fall of 1881 the Democratic year by gentlemen from the various mechanical, the history of the United turely. I have said if there was a public sentiment for me, well and good. If not, well and good. Whoever the Republicans nominate I will support. have not sought the office, but if this meeting endorses me I will take the necessary steps tomorrow to take nomi-

nation papers. What has been said about my being a City Hall candidate, was malice a forethought. He had not had any conversation with any single head of depart ment in City Hall to the effect, and pledges and no promises have been made. They are free agents. I ask candidate for Mayor, but was defeated nothing other than what I accord them, that is, American freedom to do as

> zens will be treated fairly and alike. tory I should be pleased to receive for mentioning my name. It was

vital question to this municipal corporation of which every man, woman and section 48 of the City Charter. child is a shareholder. To keep our expenditures within our means. There is the meat in a nutshell. When we became a city we inherited no improve-

jury Thursday afternoon, charged with far has come from the abutters, but in sary to maintain the Evening Schools breaking and entering the house of a short time must come in the tax for the year 1904. Charles Blaisdell on Maplewood avenue. levy. We are taxed for Metropolitan The jury were out just three minutes parks for which we receive little benewhen they brought in a verdict of st. The State and Metropolitan levy represents \$3.43 of the \$18 tax rate. Next year the Quincy Point and At lantic bridges will come into our taxes. Salaries, We cannot go on extending the services Janitors,

of the city without due regard as to how to pay for them.

Books, Supplies and Sundries, This year I said if there was a public Fuel, sentiment favorable to me I would say Transportayes. I stand in a position not enthusiastic for it, but I will not retreat. John L. Miller said that he had gone Evening so far as to say be would vote against Mr. Thompson. But the thought had come to him, "why it was that Ward Three never got anything, 'and a small Receipts from tuition, voice said because, "you are never united." Did you ever notice how united they are in Ward Five, that is year, what Ward Three wants to be. Let us Expended, lay down our differences and work for the election of our candidate. I believe he is honest and will enforce the laws.

Quincy during the day time. Ward

Principal Assessor James Thompson Three should be unanimous and support number gathered at the Presidents' day, after a lingering illness. He had publicans assembled at Malnati hall, The motion to endorse Mr. Thomphouses Tuesday afternoon to observe a third shock last week, and has been Thursday, as a candidate for Mayor. son for Mayor was unanimously carried. way company over the proposed run- as follows: the one hundred and fortieth anniver- unconscious most of the time since, so John L. Miller was the man who pro- Henry H. Faxon was called upon, ning of through cars from Quincy Saturday, Oct. 29, 6.14 4.42 2.15 2.30 8.55 P.M sary of the marriage of John and that death was momentarily expected. posed his name and the motion was and said that the matter of Mayor the station of the elevated at Dudle For many years Mr. Hodges was one of carried with a snap that left no doubt came close to him-except the last one. street, Boston, have resulted in a di He was confident of one thing, and agreement. The meetings of the

Mr. Thompson replied, yes. Continuing, Mr. Faxon said, I know other conference will be held this week the liquor law has not been enforced but the date is not given out. Those present of the Adams family passed with his parents, with the The meeting first busied itself in during the last year as it ought to have It is recognized that the people compared below with that of last week were: Hon. and Mrs. Charles Francis common-school advantages. In Febru- selecting candidates for councilmen, been. It was an important matter to Quincy have a direct and large interest and the same day of month for three Adams, their two daughters, Mrs. ary 1848, he commenced life for him- school committee and ward committee. enforce the license law, but after ex- in procuring terms whereby their car Mary Adams Abbott, Mrs. Louise self, going first to Boston, and after- The name of Alfred O. Diack was pending thousands of dollars he did not instead of stopping at the bridge over Catherine Adams Perkins; Mrs. John wards to Milton, where he served an presented for Councilman at large. Mr. like to be insulted and not be appoint. Neponset river, may be taken to Dudle Quincy Adams and daughter, Miss apprenticeship of three years as a Diack, however, said that he was not ed a constable without pay. The bless- street and there make connections with Abigail Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Brocks baker, a trade that he followed until a a candidate but thought it should go to ing of no-license in this city has been the Boston elevated system. The Adams; Mrs. Mary Adams Quincy and few years ago. After his apprentice- Councilman Piper. Mr. Piper thought immense. He never regretted the reasonableness of the desire of the two daughters, Miss Dorothy Quincy ship he worked as journeyman at Mil- differently and spoke in favor of Mr. money he had expended to enforce the people of Quincy seems to be admitted

> as the present Mayor has served me. He hoped they would put good busi- could to secure the benefit to the peop John L. Johnson considered it

privilege to say a word in favor of Mr. several years if any man should have that office it should be Mr. Thompson. The name of John L. Miller was pro- He is a man we need not be ashamed the office and we should take pride in Case continued until next Monday to pay their

Harry S. Nicol thought the time had come for Ward Three to get together. There is no reason why we should not his fine. get together for Mr. Thompson. He of the liquor law at Quincy, and was fined stand for different stations and indicate chapter in the Philippines was a failure were three handsome and rare old capacity of production, and made Alfred O. Diack believed he was the hoped every Republican voter in Ward \$75. man for the place. A man like him is Three will put sentiment aside and support Mr. Thompson.

> to say in regard to an insult which had Appealed. recently been given him by a certain city official.

Other remarks were made by John P. Bigelow and Andrew Milne.

### School Committee Meeting. Messrs. Porter, Hallowell, Miller

Burke, Churchill and Record were present at Tuesday night's meeting of the School Committee.

Considerable informal discussion fol- until Nov. 12. lowed about the boulevard taking so tion of the liquor law at Holbrook, and was fined much of the Willard school lot. No one \$50.

up the matter. Voted to expend the interest of the Rock Island fund in reference books for raigned for violation of the liquor law at Quincy. the High school.

ing sub-committees: Adams, John today. Hancock and Lincoln schools, and on books and supplies. The chairman was instructed to sign a lease of the rooms of the department | Quincy.

for another year. Messrs, Hunting, Smith and Burke were appointed to write the annual re-

children who are so defective mentally lasco brings Henrietta Crosman and the entire to be unable to profit by school work. The matter was referred to the super-

Paul R. Blackmur, Esq., City Solicitor,

The chairman reported the action of

Quincy the Revised Laws of Massachusetts.

1902, provides that Any town may, and every city or fourteen years of age in orthography, reading, writing, the English language its New York career memorable. The comedy and grammar, geography, arithmetic, gives Miss Crossman the opportunity of her life, and she has honestly taken possession of the industrial drawing, both free hand and sections of the city. I said that I did States, physiology and hygiene, and not want my name mentioned prema- good behavior. Such other subjects may be taught in such schools as the school committee consider expedient. The City Charter in section 48 pro-

vides that: "No expenditure shall be made, nor liability incurred, by or in behalf of ance in this play in New England, the announce the city, until an appropriation has ment should be of particular interest to theatresufficient to meet such expenditures or liability together with all prior unpaid to describe a production which stands absolutely such appropriation."

contracts already entered into.

the City Council with the request that production which Charles Froham has given an appropriation for evening Schools be made at once. No additional appropriation has been granted. In view of the apparent conflict of

an early reply to the following interrogatories. your endorsement. I thank Mr. Miller tain Evening Schools during or within radically different from that of any other theatre the year 1904? If it must, what are the in Boston. The old "continuous performance

2-If Section 11, chapter 42, must be are new to Boston. The complete bill is not yet complied with by the School Committee, ready for publication but will include Gustav and the latter has no legal right to in- Kerker's new musical burlesque " Very Grand cur indebtedness for this purpose, in Opera" entitled "Singing to Burn or Burning ments or debts. The debt has piled up, but we have got much to show for all funds at its disposal are required to all funds at its disposal are required to bill will be made up of acts of fall equal merit. The pure water we are receiving was meet existing contracts, and since the expensive but was a great blessing. proper authorities after formal notice,

> FINANCES. The financial statement to date was reported as follows:

\$86,500.00 \$68,759.12 \$17,740.88 7,390.00 6,158.16 8.912.00 8.866.49 7,000.00 5,964.02 800.00 625.00 175.00

Totals, \$111,202.00 \$90,746 39 \$20,455.61 Appropriation by the City Council, \$111,000.00

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If property was assessed for its value things would be different. It cannot be different until we exercise economy.

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Through Street Cars.

Negotiations between representative of the Old Colony street railway com pany and of the Boston Elevated Rail-

ask Mr. Thompson if he favored no. It is said at the office of the Railroa

### The District Court.

were fined \$3 each, and Patrick Gilrain, William Haney and Edward Sullivan \$5 each, for next Monday to pay their fines.

John Greany was fined \$3 for drunkenness at Holbrook and given until next Monday to pay r 10 18 abc

Three will put sentiment aside and apport Mr. Thompson.

Edward J. Lennon had a few words of say in regard to an insult which had

Appealed.

Daniel McCarthy was fined \$50 and sentenced to three months in the house of correction for violation of the liquor law at Braintree.

Appealed.

Physical Research of Opinion and Theolem.

Robert Regan of Quincy and Theodore

Eastace of Weymouth were fined \$3 each for drunkenness.

George Clary, Jr., was arraigned for disturbing the peace at Weymouth. Case continued until N.v. 8.

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 8.01 8.16 9.01 9.16 11.16 P.M. SUNDAX—7.46 8.46 9.46 A.M., 1.16 5.16 10.19 P.M. Charles W. Huntress was arraigned for assaul

Emil Huber at Quincy. He was fined \$10. The continued case of Esther Robinson for and she was fined \$50.

Charles S. Brown of Randolph was arraigned upon three complaints for having unregistered milk cans in his presention. Complete the complaints for having unregistered milk cans in his presention. riolation of the liquor law at Quincy was called and she was fined \$50.

seemed to know when the property was The liquors seized from Mary Robinso

taken or what compensation was re-ceived for it. It was decided to look Flannigan at Quincy, and Antonio Cappadoci at Holbrook were forfeited. William Cain and Edward Murphy were as

Cases continued until Nov. 3. A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour Joseph Shaw was arraighed for violation of until and including 10.50 P. M. Wednesdays Mr. Miller was assigned to the followthe liquor law at Quincy. Case continued until Amasama Holcomb was fined \$10 for speed

ing an automobile at the Blue Hills Reservation. David Davis was fined \$15 for assault at

### BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. Tremont Theatre.

It will be the brilliant event of the dramatic year when, on Monday evening next, David Betheatre, New York, to present for the first time intendent and Dr. Record for further in Boston the new comedy, "Sweet Kitty and 10.10 P. M. Bellaire," written by himself and founded on "The Bath Comedy" by Egerton Castle. The and 35 minutes past the hour until 11.35 P. M. Tremont is the theatre which has secured this grave of John Quincy in the old burying ground upon which he intended to creek ground upon which In the death of Hon. William A. Hodges Quincy loses the first from the Hodges Quincy loses the Hodges Quincy loses the first from the Hodges Quincy loses the H politan stage, because of its artistic as well as hour until 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. dramatic superiority. The present year has pro-Dear Sir: Section 11, Chapter 42 of duced no new work that could rival even re- the even hour until 11 P. M. motely this work of the master hand of the wizard-like Belasco. It is little wonder that he even hour and half hour until 12 o'clock midis the bright particular star of his own achieve- night. ment, and that his theatre was crowded to the town of ten thousand or more inhabi- door night after night. Not the least important run through to Brockton and Weymouth Landtants shall, maintain annually evening schools for the instruction of persons over ises this quaint, fasinating play in all the completeness of production and cast that has made hour run through to East Milton.

### title " Queen of Comediennes." Hollis Street Theatre.

other nights 11.50 P. M., to Quincy Point only. William Gillette, presented by Charles Froh Admirable Crichton," will begin a limited engagement at the Hollis Street theatre, Boston, on Monday, Oct. 31st, and, as this engagemen will positively mark Mr. Gillette's last appearbeen duly voted by the City Council goers of this city. The play is described as a 'comedy-fantasy' for the lack of a better term liabilities which are payable out of unique in dramatic history. Much was to be expected of any p.ay written by J. M. Barrie in which an actor of Mr. Gillette's rank appear The school Committee has not at its but "The Admirable Crichton" is declared to through to Neponset from 7 A. M. to 4.30 P. M. they have said nothing to me. No disposal any funds except such amounts be not only the best offering Mr. Barrie has as are necessary to meet obligations or made to the stage, while affording Mr Gillette This financial statement was made to creations which have made him famous, and the

### the play is magnificent. Boston Music Hall.

Boston Music hall, the famous pirthplace o authorities, we respectfully ask your the Boston Symphony orchestra, now completel legal opinion in the matter, and request Oct. 31, under an entirely new management with a complete change of policy, which will include 1-Must the School Committee main- highest grade. The policy of Music hall will be after formal request, and in view of Every act has at some recent time appeared at the top of a vaudeville program. All but one

### Births.

### Marriages.

KcKINNON-SILVA-In Brockton, Oct. 19 by Rev. S. E. Ellis, Mr. Joseph McKinnon to Miss Ethel Frances Silva, both of Quincy.

### Deaths.

HODGES-In Quincy, Oct. 28, Mr. William A Hodges of Hancock street, aged 70 years SVANSON—In Quincy, Oct. 27, Mrs. Anna S. widow of Mr. Zenas Svanson of Cranch street, aged 80 years and 22 days.

202. 0 BARNES—In Atlantic, Oct. 22, Lyndon I. son of Mr. William E. and Miss Cora I. Barnes. \$111,202.00 THAYER—In South Braintree, Oct. 28, Charle Thay er aged 56 years, 18 days. \$20,455 61 Tagoer aged on years, 10 cays.

\$20,455 61 JACOBS—In Hanover, Oct. 22, Mr. Edward W. Grady of West street, aged 37 years.

JACOBS—In Hanover, Oct. 22, Mr. Stephen Oits Jacobs, aged 77 years, 5 months and 9 days.

HOMER-In East Milton, Oct. 26, Mrs Elizabeth A., wife of Mr. Joseph G. Homer aged 56 years and 8 months.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

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Exp.-Express train.

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Antonio Cappadocia was arraigned for viola- Old Colony Street Railway Company DIVISION 1.

> TIME TABLE. In effect Sept. 7th, 1904. (Subject to change without notice.) QUINCY AND HOUGHS NECK. Leave QUINCY-Week Days-5.25, 5.50

and Saturdays, 11.50 P. M. Sundays-6.50 A. M., then the same as week days. Returning, leave HOUGHS NECK-Week Days-5.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes Sundays-7.15 A. M., then the same as week

Via Hancock Street,-5.40 6.05 6.10 6.40 6.55 . M. and every 10 25 40 and 55 minutes pas the hour until 4.55 P. M., then every 10 and 40 minutes past the hour until 9.30 P. M.
Via Norfolk Downs-7 30 A. M., and every 30 inutes past the hour until 8.30 P. M., then 9.40

QUINCY TO NEPONSET.

Via Wollaston-6.05 7.05 A. M., then every 5 NEPONSET TO QUINCY.

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6.20 A. M. and every 20 and 50 minutes past the hour until 10.50 P. M. QUINCY TO EAST MILTON. 5.40 A. M. and every 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 10.35 P. M., then 10.50 P. M. EAST MILTON TO QUINCY.

6.10 A. M. then on the even hour and half hour

QUINCY TO WEYMOUTH LANDING. 5.20 5.55 6.30 6.55 A. M., then every 5 of and 25 minutes past the hour until 9.55 P. M., then

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### Poetrn.

' It is You and I. ALFRED J. WATERHOUSE

A fool there was in the days of old. And, faith! he wasn't the last on earth Who bartered his place and his birthright sold For a mess of pottage of dubious worth. He wasn't the last of his kind. I sav. For ever and aye, as the acons run And the gray earth whirls in its old, old way, A sage is a rarity under the sun.

Who is it barters his soul for naught? Stand in your places, or low or high-Who is it falls when to stand he thought? Join in confession: It's you and I. Who is it stumbles and falters and fails; Bowing to error, yet loving the true? Who when the Wrong wears a coronet quails? Tears for confession: It's I and you.

Whose are the lips that a prayer have framed, Only in living to give it the nay? Knowing the truth, with Error to stray? Who has forgotten his youth's fair dream, The armies of Evil to meet and defv? Who has but learned to plan and to scheme Alas, for the wreckage! It's you and I.

And, faith! he wasn't the last on earth Who bartered his place and his birthright sold For a mess of pottage of dubious worth; For still we are fools, and we barter still: Yet who is it lifts his eyes on high, And says: "I have fallen, yet rise I will?" Now God be praised! It is you and I.

### Notes and Comments.

in which he would vote.

ford road carried into Boston during the more expensive shoe with their the past 12 months 20,948,325 passen- regular line. They will increase their gers, an increase of 882,613 over the output to a considerable degree, it is previous year. This beats the number stated .- Hingham Journal. carried by the Boston & Maine road by over 700,000. Heretofore the Boston & Maine has led.

-Those Democrats and Free Traders who would give up our present policy early, cold and disagreeable winter, says of protecting our own industries and the weather-wise man. building up our home market, should have their attention called as frequently as possible to the great advance which history as the tamest on record. Here this country has made under this policy it is only a little more than a week to inaugurated and maintained by the Re- election, and there has been absolutely inaugurated and maintained by the Republican party, with the exception of only two years, during the past generation and more. The United States to day, with only 7 per cent. of the area, and only 5 per cent. of the appening or about to happen of the world, owns 25 per cent. of the wealth; has 23 per cent. of its gold, 39 wealth; has 23 per cent. of its gold, 39 meetings and only a few scattered local processions, very few mass meetings and only a few scattered local processions. The last of October and early November were eventful days for President and Mrs. John Adams of Quincy. Both of their birthday anniversaries came in this period within a month of each other, and about midway between their narriage anniversary, and also the wealth; has 23 per cent. of its gold, 39 meetings and only a few scattered local processions. Very few mass meetings and only a few scattered local processions. Very few mass meetings and only a few scattered local processions. Very few mass meetings and only a few scattered local processions. Very few mass meetings and only a few scattered local processions. Very few mass death, speaking of her own deficiences, processions. Very few mass death, speaking of her own deficiences, processions. Very few mass death, speaking of her own deficiences, processions. Very few mass death, speaking of her own deficiences, processions. Very few mass death anniversary of Mrs. Adams.

For over fifty-four years Mr. and officials do not seem to appreciate the short.

She did not enjoy an opportunity to officials do not seem to appreciate the short.

Short.

Ward Five,—Frank E. Parlin, Frank and officials do not seem to appreciate the short.

Ward Five,—Frank E. Parlin, Frank A. Page, Dr. A. P. Thompson.

Ward Six,—Harry W. Read, Roger H.

Wilde, Theodore Parker.

The date for the Hospital week was official do not eight and more for all settle the public scal the death of the procession and once for all settle the public scal the procession and once for all settle the public scal that an opportunity to per cent, of its steel production. On rallies. the other hand, we have only 3 1-2 per cent. of the world's debt, and never in time of peace has the Republican party increased our debt, but on the contrary has constantly reduced it; while the peace has the Republican party increased our debt, but on the contrary has constantly reduced it; while the peace has the Republican party increased our debt, but on the contrary has constantly reduced it; while the peace has the Republican party increased our debt, but on the contrary has constantly reduced it; while the peace has the Republican party increased our debt, but on the contrary has constantly reduced it; while the peace has the Republican party in the affairs of Canterbury in his sermon in Trinity the world. I never was sent to any school, and were prominent in the affairs of the abundant opportunities which the present days offer, and which even our common country schools induced the Massachusetts Horticultural the Affairs of the Dorothy Q. estate near difference in the affairs of the Dorothy Q. estate near difference in the affairs of the boundant opportunities which the present days offer, and brown tail moths and the serious damage caused by these pests last summer has induced the Massachusetts Horticultural the Affairs of the Dorothy Q. estate near days offer, and which the present days offer, and which the present days offer, and which the present days offer, and brown tail moths and the serious damage to the days offer, and which the present days offer, and which the present days offer, and the present days offe record of the Democratic party shows church recently. "We, in England," that it has even in time of peace in- said the Archbishop, "see and know creased our debt and thrown new bur-that you in the United States are face

Brockton fair didn't care to pay the customery admission fee, so she went to a bakery, purchased a loaf of bread and then went in free as an exhibitor. To carry out the plan she journeved to the exhibition hall and placed the bread in the home-baked department. The loaf was accepted and won a prize as the best home-made bread. She paid 10 cents for the loaf and saved 40 thereby on her ticket. Add this to the cash prize and there was a nice profit. And vet they say women have no head for business .- Hingham Journal.

-As regards to the political cam paign in Massachusetts, there is prob-Democratic candidate for Governor, and the withdrawal of Congressman Thaver in the Worcester district is likely to give the late Senator Hoar's son a walkover and thus reduce by one the Democratic representation in Congress. Un questionably, there will be a large vote cast. If we may judge by the vigor with which the work of registration has been conducted, it should be a very large vote. \* \* \* -Boston Courier.

-The recent adoption of coke instead the Newton circuit line of the Boston

-The Telegram in a recent issue had the following characteristic drive at the bucket shops: "New York exthe bucket shops: "States and the civilized characteristic drive at the exchange in the Hasting welfare of the neighboring town of Hingham, and to the lasting welfare of the nephew of John Nortor, well known th changes, as well as the exchange in the United States and the civilized in the annals of the colony. other cities are uniting to break up world. by cappers, and the innocent outsider -The Pilot. is speedily stripped of his roll. If the exchanges can stop this form of gambling it will do great good. Practically all the defaulting cashiers and the thieves who rob their employers' tills, Union league is bringing unemployed give as an excuse that they lost the women and girls from Fall River, and money in a bucket shop. Men have finding them positions in domestic used money intrusted to them for wid-service. Places have already been found ows and orphans. Boys have robbed for eighty-five girls, and the experitheir fathers and mothers. Men have ment is proving very successful. The classes of the Swedish Lutheran church Marks at Southboro, the latter winning used their wages, when the wages girls send money back to Fall River was held October 21. It was held at 11 to 0. should have gone home to their wives each week, to relieve the distressing the church on Granite street and was and children. It was a small form of poverty at their homes. The League largely attended. During the first part speculation, and is apparently offered needs money to meet the expenses of of the evening there was a pleasing a granite just started which is 96 feet big returns. Big returns never came. The promoters of the game looked out tions may be sent to Mrs. Mary Morton included a dialogue by Miss Cathrina for that. They were there to make as Kehew, Treasurer, 264 Boylston street, Hultin and Miss Josephine Lawson, much money as possible, and they Boston, Mass. could make the most by sending in all that was paid them by the person who that was paid them by the person who thought they were investing. The laws have not proved sufficient, and now the exchanges take action. They should be Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

Wallin and singing by a choir from the confirmation classes.

The sermon was by Rev. Dr. C. A. Evald who spoke from these words able to win, and should be able to put

-A man in Plymouth was fined \$190 last week for having in his possession 19 dead robins (\$10 each.) A woman in New Bedford was fined \$70 on Monday for having in her possession 14 short lobsters (\$5 each,) but who pays the fine for shooting in Weymouth or Sundays. There was no locality exempt last Sunday, the shooting extended from "Hockley" to the "Thicket" and Sunday killed game went to Boston Monday morning. - Weymouth Tran script.

-The public schools of Boston have

opened this year with the largest registration known in the first school month It stands close upon 95,000 in the regu lar day schools, which probably means that before the school year closes next June there will be a round 100,000 on the lists. This great army of school children forms the reserve of our citizenship. They are the coming rulers of the city, the state, the nation, the makers of history and the makers of homes. The destiny of the Common wealth in a few years will be in their hands. It is upon their energy and enterprise that our trade and commerce will depend. It is to their integrity and steadfast principle that we must look for the maintenance of the honorable traditions of our people. An interesting and significant feature of this record is the large increase in the membership of the high schools. Nearly 1200 more than last year, girls and boys, are attending these schools today. That is to say, there are more than ever before engaged in the advanced studies, a goodly number of them fitting for college or entrance into technical schools. It indicates an advance in the general level of popular

-The lawn mower has been put away for the winter, and it is the rake that is now in use trying to keep the lawn free from leaves.

-The United States Government ha ecided to establish eighty-two wireless telegraphy stations. The start will b made in Maine and the stations will extend to Alaska. There is nothing backward about Uncle Sam.

-As a result of the fire last week which destroyed the Alden. Walker & Wilde shoe factory in Middleboro, that excellent industry will be lost to the town, as the firm has decided not to rebuild or refit a factory in Middleboro They will locate in North Weymouth and will remove at once. The Torrey Curtis & Tirrell factory in that town -Any citizen who changes his place will be occupied, and the firm will have of residence between nowand Tuesday, a finely equipped plant nearly double November 8, must forfeit his right to the size of that burned. The North vote at the polls on that date. The law Weymouth firm have been established requires that every voter shall have been nearly half a century, and make a high for thirty days a resident of the district grade shoe that retails for \$5 and is favorably known to the trade. Alden, Walker & Wilde have purchased their business -The New York, New Haven & Hart- and will combine the manufacture of

> -The wild ducks have shed their feathers earlier than usual, and there is more than the usual amount of down under their feathers Hence expect an

> -The campaign of 1904 will go into

tinuous transfer to its own shores of make frequent trips to New York, proper estimate of her character. the peoples of other lands, peoples of divers creeds and tongues, in different stages of civilization. These have got fusion are not to ensue."

### Second Andrew Jackson.

Except for the party label, Theodore Roosevelt is an ideal American Demoably no expectation of electing the promptly than the present Executive would neither retreat from their lofty positions nor accept any compromise. They had "nothing to arbitrate." They were very willing to arbitrate after a short interview with the stren-

Her father, the Rev. William Smith, seeing no other way of relief from the greedy law makers of the State declared their independence, and there was more than forty years and until his of coal for use on the locomotives on seeing no other way of relief from the and Albany railroad has been hailed with delight by residents of towns and villages along the line.

their independence, and there was and every prospect of another long and bloody Central American revolution, the modern Andrew Jackson promptly the modern Andrew Jackson promptly and their independence, and there was a never afterwards perfectly free.

which she was never afterwards perfectly free.

From the year 1801 down to the day

the bucket shops. It is a commend- His motto is that of David Crockett, Quincy, was the grandson of Thomas possession of her faculties, to the last; able move. The bucket shop, next to "Be sure you are right, then go Shepard, minister of Charlestown, disthe policy game, is the meanest and ahead." He is one who would always tinguished in his day, and the son of social circle around her, brightened the the crookedest form of gambling that rather be right than President. Hence the more distingished Thomas Shepard solitary hours of her husband, and is known. No stock, nor the possi- he is and will be both. There is not a of Cambridge, whose name still lives spread the influence of its example over bility of obtaining stock, passes to manly man North or South, who does in one of the churches of that town. those who play. It is all a scheme not feel the red blood in his veins beat from beginning to end to fleece. The in sympathy with the man who dares three daughters. She was born in Wey- attended by a great concourse of people, winnings are for the most part made be right, regardless of the consequences.

### Helping Women.

The Massachusetts Woman's Trade transportation and lodging. Contribu- literary and musical program. This by 35 by 30.

6. The box. 25c 'What does it profit a man it he gain the world, but loses his soul.''
Coffee and refreshments were served. an end to the bucket shops."-Spencer

PRESIDENT JOHN ADAMS AND ABIGAIL ADAMS.



John Adams. Born Oct. 19, 1735. Married Oct. 25, 1764. Was delegate at convention for formtion of State Government, 1779. Became first Vice President of United States, April 30, 1789. Elected second President of United States, March 4, 1797. Died July 4, 1826.

Abigail Adams. Born Nov. 11, 1744. Married Oct. 25, 1764. Gave birth to a future President July 11, 1767. Sailed for London to Court of James, June 1784. Became first Mistress of House" at Washington, 1800. Died Oct. 28, 1818.



Abigait Adams.

the world. future generations.—Old Colony Mem- their greatness and complexity. No other October event in Quincy)—after dancing." to deal with such a gigantic and con- Adams, one realizes what it meant to school, is a very important one to a H. Kirkland and a thorough demonstra-

Europe by sailing vessels.

to be assimilated and combined and sary of the marriage, and the date was she appears to have imbited most of will show the use of insecticides, worked out speedily if harm and con- society at the birthplaces of the Presi- impression upon her mind. dents, two old houses on Franklin She was married on the 25th of originally. The northerly house in which John Adams was born is now the headquarters of Adams chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, while the Within this period she became the southerly house in which Mr. and Mrs. mother of a daughter and three sons. crat of the old-fashioned type. He is a John Adams lived later, and where

published volume of her letters. The politicians of Colombia, more sinuous than strenuous, haggled over the terms of a canal site at Panama.

The politicians of a canal site at Panama.

There were few persons of the darker of the genuine stock of the Massachusetts Puritan settlers than the terms of a canal site at Panama.

States was simultaneous with the adoption of the present Constitution. At the time of her husband's election to the true of her husband's election to the Presidency, her health which had never been very firm began decidedly to the coreless apple from the United.

the modern Andrew Jackson promptly John Norton, long the paster of a of her death, which happened on the

list of accomplishments within the affecting testimony of her worth.

Mrs. Adams enjoyed the marriage rela- says: "My early education did not I was always sick. Female education,

railroad was not established in the than writing and arithmetic, in some the aid of the citizens of the State, dens upon the country to be met by to face with problems bewildering in other October 1826 (and few and rare instances, music and This meeting will be held at Arlington, nation in the world's history has had the death of both President and Mrs. The fact that she never went to any will include a lecture by Professor A.

> Philadelphia and Washington, and to At the house of Colonel John Quincy at Mt. Wollaston, and under the instruc-Last Tuesday was the 140th anniver- tion of his wife, her grandmother,

> street which have been preserved as October, 1764. The ten years immedi-The following brief sketch of the life she was at once transferred to the busy The following brief sketch of the life of Abigail Adams, is taken from the memoir by her grandson, Charles Francis Adams, which prefaces the published volume of her letters.
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> United States at the Court of Great There were few persons of her day states was simultaneous with the adop-

repining, of clouds and darkness. Her Her maternal grandfather, John cheerfulness continued, with the full

the town where she lived. Abigail Adams was the second of The obsequies of Mrs. Adams were month on the 11th of November, 1744, who voluntarily came to pay this last O. S. In her neighborhood there were tribute to her memory. The sermon not many advantages of instruction to was preached by Rev. Dr. Kirkland. be found; and even in Boston, the then president of Harvard University, small metropolis, nearest at hand, the which closed with a delicate and

### Lutheran Reunion.

A reunion of all the confirmation Saturday in its foot ball game with St. duet by Miss Annie Ryden and Miss Ellen Nordquist, declamation by C. R. Wallin and singing by a choir from the

CASTORIA "What does it profit a man if he gain

collected, the \$1,000 raised by the cream. ladies could be used to reduce the indebtedness.

Hospital Meeting.

the annual Hospital week collections.

Mr. Burke with Fred B. Rice and N. 3. Nickerson were appointed a committee to retire and bring in a list of

chairmen from the several wards.

While they were out Frank E. Parlin superintendent of schools, was called upon. Mr. Parlin said this was the first meeting of the kind he had attended. He regarded the Hospital as one hought and effort.

unnecessary. He believed it better that with lemon sauce. the money needed come from the general public than from one individual.

Treasurer Chase said we have a right to expect things will eventually run Editors Quincy Patriot: more easily. There seems to be some- I was surprised to find in the records thing of an indifferent growth. There of the City Council meeting last week are important matters in this work that that the public scales question was are neglected unless the people are still unsettled, and that it was thought aroused. It is usually overcome by desirable to locate them in City agitation. The every day work of the Square between the First church and hospital is not brought before the the granite fountain. people. A more frequent and briefer I had suppose that the idea had been than the present might be better. The committee reported the follow-

ing as chairmen from the several wards, which was adopted: Ward One, - E. H. Angier, D. E. Wadsworth, W. M. Packard. Ward Two, -Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., drew Milne, Henry McGrath, Alexander

Clark. Ward Four, -W. E. Badger, J. C.

Society, through its Committee on When it is remembered that the first in the best families, went no further Gardens, to hold a public Field Day for tion of the best methods for destroying these pests. There will be ample opportunity to see the pests as they occur in nature, while expert foresters nationalized. The process must be well observed by the Quincy Historical the lessons which made the deepest spraying operations and other methods of work against these enemies of trees. If any one wishes to learn the habits of these insects and how best to fight them, he cannot spend a few hours more profitably than to attend this meeting. The making and use of the Line-Sulphur Wash for destroying the San Jose Scale will also be shown and crat of the old-fashioned type. He is a man who is never afraid to take the responsibility. Andrew Jackson himself did not squelch nullification more promptly than the present Executive promptly than the present Executive promptly than the present exact the distortion and the public may visit the houses at any time.

John Adams lived later, and where President John Quincy Adams was born, is the headquarters of the Historical society. In both are many relics and the public may visit the houses at any time.

In June, 1784, she sailed from Boston in a merchant vessel bound for London, Arrangements have been made for the use of the Arlington Town Hall if the day should be stormy. As the meeting is free to all and as Arlington is easily delightful absurdities, and this new story starts off so fascinatingly that there will be a large and complete reached both by train or electric cars, a story starts off so fascinatingly that

large attendance is expected.

The coreless apple from the United States and Canada is the latest sensa-

### Anecdotes.

zenarian? em but they're dying.

Nell-So she's decided to be married the papers always have more room to of the pictures contrasted, and in caredevote to weddings in their Saturday ful detail advises how to get the most

ried to be honest. Don't let that worry you; you are not the first man who has failed of his aim moral and adorn the tale. The number in life.

"Well, Jimmie, how much did you ut in the Sunday-school box today?" Milton Academy was unable to score "Ten cents," said Jimmie. "It was good business, too. Teacher gave me a card for being the most generous boy in the class, and I swapped it off boy in the class, and I swapped it off
for a postage stamp worth fifteen cents
of the Castle Square Theatre in the productio -A Milford quarry boasts of a block with Billie Wilkins."

the loser to call at his house.

The inclement weather prevented as Stuffed Smelts. Chop six large large an attendance as usual at the meeting in Colonial hall to arrange for oysters, add one cup of soft breadcrumbs, one tablespoonful of melted butter and salt and pepper to taste. President William B. Rice presided, Clean the smelts, fill with the mixture. and after the records of previous meetings had been read, R. D. Chase the sew the edges, roll in melted butter, treasurer gave a brief outline of the then in soft breadcrumbs, and bake in a financial standing of the corporation. moderate oven ten minutes. Serve with The income for the year would be Maitre d'Hotel butter. Cream two about \$10,000. The expenditures have tablespoonfuls butter, add juice of half usually been something like \$12,000 but a lemon or lime, and a teaspoonful of

Dr. Gordon thought the custom of or. We have had more patients this dredger, a small quantity each of celery year than last but not so many paying salt, cayenne and black pepper, white Upon motion, James F. Burke was sugar and allspice. Shave the lean of the general comblected a chairman of the general comwith the above mixture. Shave up some white onions and celery and put quickly.

water on one cup well-washed rice, of the best forms of benevolence the add one-half teaspoon salt, and cook in city had. One that should appeal to a double boiler thirty minutes, or every citizen. As the good work be- until soft. Wring small pudding cloths comes more generally known the con- (one-third yard square) out of hot tributions will be larger and easier to water, and lay them over a small bowl collect. It had his hearty support in (half-pint size.) Spread the rice onethird inch thick over the cloth. Put President Rice believed the people into the center a small apple, pared would take care of the Hospital. What and cored, or about one-third of a we need is a duplicate of such work as banan. Draw the cloth around till the Mr. Parlin can give us. When the fruit is covered smoothly with the rice needs are brought home to the people, and the shape is uniformly round. The as he could bring them, we shall get tightly and drop them into boiling abundant funds. He hoped the endow- water. Cook ten minutes for bananas ment fund would increase so that the or any canned fruit, and thirty for house-to-house collections would be apples. Remove the cloth, and serve

report would be better. It would seem abandoned on account of the opposition strange if 5,000 voters could not provide to the location, and that the scales \$5,000. Possibly some other method would be located in or near the freight yard on Granite street. The feelings of a great many resi-

> Among the recent transfers of Quincy Fred B. Rice to Fred B. Rice et al trs.

Sara E. D. Shortle to Elizabeth Shortle. Agnes Messeril to Tony Battista. Fred C. Tobey to William H. Loudon. Elias A. Perkins to William C. Moffatt, \$225. Harlow H. Rogers to Susan R. Cook Willard Welsh to George E. Wales. Massachusetts Society Co'onial Dames Ameri a to Commonwealth of Massachusetts \$4500. George A. Richards to Channing W. Willis. Walter T. Fuller to Channing W. Willis. Walter T. Fuller to Arthur D. McClellan. Wollaston Land Associates to James J

James A. Donnelly to Annie M. Kellev. Charles C. Barton et al trs to Anna C. Curtis. Charles F. Adams et al trs to Joseph Casna et

### The Magazines.

clothes, tied a veil over his head, and Thanksgiving-month issue is Leslie W. escaped detection by the conductor. Quirk's "A Goal from the Field," another " Baby Elton " story. " Little X," by Winifred Kirkland, is a pretty story of life in a girls' school, with a sugar-coated moral. Bertha E. Bush has written of "A Roman Boy's Birthday." Isabel Gordon Curtis's "The Debut of 'Dan'l Webster' '' is exceedingly clever. The November St. Nicholas brings, too, the first of what promises to be a series of rarely in-Jennie-Herbie, it says here another structive and valuable papers for young octogenarian's dead. What's an octo- readers by the well-known art critic, Charles H. Caffin. The papers will be Herbie-Well, I don't know what grouped under the heading, "How to hey are, but they must be awful Study Pictures." This month Mr.

bue and Giotto, and the paintings of "The Virgin Enthroned," by Botticelli and our well known reputation and 30 years on Friday, eh? That's awfully unlucky. and Memling, tells of the artists, points experience in the business, is sufficient Bell-But she says she notices that out the likenesses and the differences and the best out of pictures. The same Throughout my whole life I bave plan will be followed in other papers to come, and reproductions of the world's masterpieces will be used to point the Drop i seems to promise a full and rich year for that old yet always new favorite, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, St. Nicholas.

### BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

or the famous historical play, "When Knight hood was in Fower," has led the management

The gentlman who found a purse tion throughout next week. The interest in with money in it on Burford street, is this play has fully rewarded the large expendi-

### Bousehold Receipts.

chopped parsley.

they would be a little larger this year. Up to Oct. 1, \$9,000 had been expend-Delicious Cabbage. Take a mediumed, and as there was \$1500 in unpaid sized head of cabbage and cut it the bills he thought the expenditures of the same as for cold slaw, and place it in year would amount to about \$13,500 so a stewpan with boiling water enough that it would be necessary to raise \$3,- to cover it; add a teaspoonful of salt and boil half an hour; then drain off President Rice said the meeting was the water and add one-half cupful of called to provide the machinery to go good vinegar and a tablespoonful of through the work this year. It ought sugar; then set it on the back part of to be easier this year, as the names of the range, to keep hot until the dinner all those who had contributed last year is served. Just before sending it to had been reserved. If \$3,200 was the table add half a cupful of rich

Ham Salad. For ham salad, coldboiled or baked, smoked bam is the them in the salad bowl with a few white lettuce hearts. Add the ham next, then pour several spoonfuls of oil over all and a dash of vinegar. Serve

Snowballs. Pour two cups boiling

### The City Scales.

Spoons and Forks. STERLING

dents were outraged when the grand old elm tree shading the fountain was ruthlessly uprooted to make way for the proposed scales, and a fight was put up to prevent further disfigurement. It Eugene R. Stone, George A. Sidelinger. does not seem right that one man should Ward Three, -George H. Field, An- bave the power to go ahead on his own esponsibility to disfigure the city. There are some Quincy born and old residents of Quincy who still have a Ballou, E. J. Sandberg, James H. care for the beauties of the city and have some rights though City Hall Ward Five,-Frank E. Parlin, Frank officials do not seem to appreciate the fact. I hope our people will rise up Ward Six,-Harry W. Read, Roger H. and once for all settle the public scale

Colleges

use of the Arlington Town Hall if the Baum will be remembered as the author CHILDHOOD every young reader will welcome the innouncement that it is to run all -To evade the rule against carrying through the year. The story is also animals in Pullman cars, a New Jersey notable for its illustrations, many of woman dressed her pet dog in baby's them in color. Very timely for a

sickly creatures. You never hear of Caffiin takes up the two paintings of 'The Madonna Enthroned," by Cima

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iness issue confronting our people — reciprocity with Canada.

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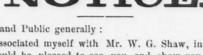
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- Stand in your places, or low or high— Who is it falls when to stand he thought? Join in confession: It's you and I. Who is it stumbles and falters and fails; Bowing to error, yet loving the true? Who when the Wrong wears a coronet quails? Tears for confession: It's I and you.
- Whose are the lips that a prayer have framed Only in living to give it the nay? Who is the one who is not ashamed Knowing the truth, with Error to stray? Who has forgotten his youth's fair dream, The armies of Evil to meet and defy?
- Who has but learned to plan and to scheme Alas, for the wreckage! It's you and I. A fool there was in the days of old, And, faith! he wasn't the last on earth Who bartered his place and his birthright sold
- For a mess of pottage of dubious worth; For still we are fools, and we barter still; Yet who is it lifts his eyes on high, And says: "I have fallen, yet rise I will?" Now God be praised! It is you and I.

### Notes and Comments.

-Any citizen who changes his place will be occupied, and the firm will have of residence between now and Tuesday, a finely equipped plant nearly double November 8, must forfeit his right to the size of that burned. The North vote at the polls on that date. The law Weymouth firm have been established requires that every voter shall have been nearly half a century, and make a high for thirty days a resident of the district grade shoe that retails for \$5 and is favorin which he would vote.

-The New York, New Haven & Hart- and will combine the manufacture of ford road carried into Boston during the more expensive shoe with their the past 12 months 20,948,325 passen- regular line. They will increase their gers, an increase of 882,613 over the output to a considerable degree, it is previous year. This beats the number stated.—Hingham Journal. carried by the Boston & Maine road by over 700,000. Heretofore the Boston -The wild ducks have shed their & Maine has led. feathers earlier than usual, and there is more than the usual amount of down

-Those Democrats and Free Traders

who would give up our present policy early, cold and disagreeable winter, says of protecting our own industries and the weather-wise man. building up our home market, should have their attention called as frequently -The campaign of 1904 will go into as possible to the great advance which history as the tamest on record. Here this country has made under this policy it is only a little more than a week to inaugurated and maintained by the Re- election, and there has been absolutely publican party, with the exception of no spectacular demonstration, no firing ber were eventful days for President short. only two years, during the past generation and more. The United States today, with only 7 per cent. of the area,
and only 5 per cent. of the population and more appears of the population of the population and more appears of the population of the population and more appears of the population of the population and more appears of the population of the population of the population and more appears of the population of the day, with only 1 per cent. of the population and only 5 per cent. of the population were happening or about to happen. other, and about midway between their forbade the idea of sending her away. The date for the Hospital were happening or about to happen. of the world, owns 25 per cent. of the wealth; has 23 per cent. of its gold, 39 torchlight processions, very few mace death anniversary of Mrs. Adams. written in 19 per cent. of its railroad mileage and 42 meetings and only a few scattered local per cent. of its steel production. On rallies. the other hand, we have only 3 1-2 per cent. of the world's debt, and never in time of peace has the Republican party increased our debt, but on the contrary has constantly reduced it; while the present of the Archbishop of Canterbury in his sermon in Trinity has constantly reduced it; while the contract of the world's debt, and never in time anairs partake of the abundant opportunities of Quincy, of the United States, and which the present days offer, and which even our common country schools afford. I never was sent to any school, induced the Massachusetts Horticultural

Brockton fair didn't care to pay the customery admission fee, so she went to a bakery, purchased a loaf of bread and then went in free as an exhibitor. To carry out the plan she journeyed to the exhibition hall and placed the bread in the home-baked department. The loaf was accepted and won a prize as the best home-made bread. She paid 10 cents for the loaf and saved 40 thereby on her ticket. Add this to the casl prize and there was a nice profit. And yet they say women have no head for business .- Hingham Journal.

-As regards to the political campaign in Massachusetts, there is probably no expectation of electing the Democratic candidate for Governor, and the withdrawal of Congressman Thayer in the Worcester district is likely to give the late Senator Hoar's son a walkover and thus reduce by one the Demo cratic representation in Congress. Unquestionably, there will be a large vote cast. If we may judge by the vigor with which the work of registration has been conducted, it should be a very large vote. \* \* \*-Boston Courier.

-The recent adoption of coke instead of coal for use on the locomotives on the Newton circuit line of the Boston and Albany railroad has been hailed their independence, and there was and Albany railroad has been hailed with delight by residents of towns and every prospect of another long and death. Her mother, Elizabeth Quincy, villages along the line.

the following characteristic drive at Panama, with no actual injury to Co- the neighboring town of Hingham, and uninterruptedly at her home in Quincy. the bucket shops: "New York ex- lombia, and to the lasting welfare of the nephew of John Norton, well known Her old age was not one of grief and the nephew of John Norton, well known changes, as well as the exchange in the United States and the civilized in the annals of the colony. other cities are uniting to break up world. the bucket shops. It is a commendthe policy game, is the meanest and the crookedest form of gambling that rather be right than President. Hence the crookedest form of gambling that rather be right than President. Hence the more distinguished Thomas Shepard the more distinguished Thomas Shepard the more distinguished Thomas Shepard the induced of its execution. bility of obtaining stock, passes to manly man North or South, who does in one of the churches of that town. those who play. It is all a scheme not feel the red blood in his veins beat from beginning to end to fleece. The in sympathy with the man who dares three daughters. She was born in Wey- attended by a great concourse of people, winnings are for the most part made be right, regardless of the consequences. by cappers, and the innocent outsider -The Pilot. is speedily stripped of his roll. If the exchanges can stop this form of gambling it will do great good. Practically all the defaulting cashiers and the thieves who rob their employers' tills, Union league is bringing unemployed give as an excuse that they lost the women and girls from Fall River, and money in a bucket shop. Men have finding them positions in domestic used money intrusted to them for wid- service. Places have already been found ows and orphans. Boys have robbed for eighty-five girls, and the experitheir fathers and mothers. Men have ment is proving very successful. The classes of the Swedish Lutheran church Marks at Southboro, the latter winning used their wages, when the wages girls send money back to Fall River was held October 21. It was held at 11 to 0. should have gone home to their wives each week, to relieve the distressing the church on Granite street and was and children. It was a small form of speculation, and is apparently offered big returns. Big returns never came. transportation and lodging. Contribuliterary and musical program. This by 35 by 30. The promoters of the game looked out tions may be sent to Mrs. Mary Morton included a dialogue by Miss Cathrina for that. They were there to make as Kehew, Treasurer, 264 Boylston street, Hultin and Miss Josephine Lawson, much money as possible, and they Boston, Mass. could make the most by sending in all that was paid them by the person who thought they were investing. The laws have not proved sufficient, and now the exchanges take action. They should be Cures a Cold in One Day, Q ip in 2 Days Evald who spoke from these words able to win, and should be able to put an end to the bucket shops."-Spencer

PRESIDENT JOHN ADAMS AND ABIGAIL ADAMS. -A man in Plymouth was fined \$190 ast week for having in his possessio 19 dead robins (\$10 each.) A woman in New Bedford was fined \$70 on Monday for having in her possession 14

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short lobsters (\$5 each,) but who pays

the fine for shooting in Weymouth or

Sundays. There was no locality exempt

last Sunday, the shooting extended

from "Hockley" to the "Thicket" and

Sunday killed game went to Boston

Monday morning. - Weymouth Tran-

-The public schools of Boston have

opened this year with the largest regis-

tration known it the first school month.

It stands close upon 95,000 in the regu

lar day schools, which probably means

that before the school year closes next

June there will be a round 100,000 on

the lists. This great army of school

children forms the reserve of our citi-

zenship. They are the coming rulers of the city, the state, the nation, the

makers of history and the makers of

homes. The destiny of the Common-

wealth in a few years will be in their

hands. It is upon their energy and

enterprise that our trade and commerce

will depend. It is to their integrity

and steadfast principle that we must

look for the maintenance of the honor-

able traditions of our people. An in-

teresting and significant feature of this

record is the large increase in the

membership of the high schools.

Nearly 1200 more than last year, girls

and boys, are attending these schools

today. That is to say, there are more

than ever before engaged in the ad-

vanced studies, a goodly number of

them fitting for college or entrance into

technical schools. It indicates an ad-

vance in the general level of popular

The lawn mower has been put away

for the winter, and it is the rake that

is now in use trying to keep the lawn

-The United States Government has

ecided to establish eighty-two wireless

telegraphy stations. The start will be

made in Maine and the stations will ex-

tend to Alaska. There is nothing back-

-As a result of the fire last week,

which destroyed the Alden, Walker &

Wilde shoe factory in Middleboro, that

excellent industry will be lost to the

own, as the firm has decided not to

rebuild or refit a factory in Middleboro

They will locate in North Weymouth

and will remove at once. The Torrey

Curtis & Tirrell factory in that town

ably known to the trade. Alden, Walker

& Wilde have purchased their business,

under their feathers. Hence, expect an

fusion are not to ensue.'

nous President.

Second Andrew Jackson.

Roosevelt is an ideal American Demo-

settled the great coal strike, of his own

initiative. The arrogant coal barons

right of conquest, and when its people,

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ducation. - Boston Courier.

free from leaves.

ward about Uncle Sam.



John Adams

John Adams. Born Oct. 19, 1735. Married Oct. 25, 1764. Was delegate at convention for form ation of State Government, 1779. Became first Vice President of United States, April 30, 1789. Elected second President of the United States, March 4, 1797. Died July 4, 1826.

Abigail Adams. Born Nov. 11, 1744. Married Oct. 25, 1764. Gave birth to a future President, July 11, 1767. Sailed for London to Court James, June 1784. Became first Mistress of House" at Washington, 1800. Died Oct. 28, 1818.



Abigait Adams.

-How the immigration question in tion, and were prominent in the affairs partake of the abundant opportunities

the world.

divers creeds and tongues, in different Europe by sailing vessels. stages of civilization. These have got to be assimilated and combined and sary of the marriage, and the date was she appears to have imbited most of nationalized. The process must be well observed by the Quincy Historical the lessons which made the deepest spraying operations and other methods society at the birthplaces of the Presi- impression upon her mind. worked out speedily if harm and condents, two old houses on Franklin She was married on the 25th of

street which have been preserved as October, 1764. The ten years immedioriginally. The northerly house in ately following appears to have been a which John Adams was born is now the headquarters of Adams chapter, Daugh-residence at Braintree or Beston. ters of the Revolution, while the Within this period she became the southerly house in which Mr. and Mrs. mother of a daughter and three sons. crat of the old-fashioned type. He is a John Adams lived later, and where In June, 1784, she sailed from Boston President John Quincy Adams was born, is the headquarters of the in a merchant vessel bound for London, sponsibility. Andrew Jackson himself houses at any time.

The following brief sketch of the life of Abigail Adams, is taken from the memoir by her grandson, Charles

They had "nothing to arbitrate."

They were very willing to arbitrate.

They were very willing to arbitrate. published volume of her letters.

after a short interview with the strenand generation who derived their origin, tion of the present Constitution. At escaped detection by the conductor. The politicians of Colombia, more or imbibed their character, more exsinuous than strenuous, haggled over clusively from the genuine stock of the Massachusetts Puritan settlers than
Abigail Smith.

Massachusetts Puritan settlers than never been very firm began decidedly to the terms of a canal site at Panama. Panama, by the way, was theirs only by Abigail Smith.

seeing no other way of relief from the gregational church at Weymouth, for intermittent fever from the effects of tion in the fruit markets of England. greedy law makers of the State declared bloody Central American revolution, was the granddaughter of the Rev. From the year 1801 down to the day the modern Andrew Jackson promptly John Norton, long the pastor of a of her death, which happened on the -The Telegram in a recent issue had settled the matter, for the good of church of the same denomination in 28th of October, 1818, she remained

His motto is that of David Crockett, Quincy, was the grandson of Thomas possession of her faculties, to the last; able move. The bucket shop, next to "Be sure you are right, then go Shepard, minister of Charlestown, disis known. No stock, nor the possi- he is and will be both. There is not a of Cambridge, whose name still lives spread the influence of its example over

Abigail Adams was the second of The obsequies of Mrs. Adams were The Massachusetts Woman's Trade list of accomplishments within the affecting testimony of her worth.

The last of October and early Novem- reach of females was probably very

written in 1817, the year before her For over fifty-four years Mr. and death, speaking of her own deficiences, Mrs. Adams epioved the marriage rela- says: "My early education did not

that it has even in time of peace in- said the Archbishop, "see and know that it has even in time of peace in- said the Archbishop, "see and know that it has even in time of peace in- said the Archbishop, "see and know the complex of the complex creased our debt and thrown new burdens upon the country to be met by
future generations. Old Colors No.

> at Mt. Wollaston, and under the instruc-Last Tuesday was the 140th anniver- tion of his wife, her grandmother,

The following brief sketch of the life she was at once transferred to the busy There were few persons of her day

States was simultaneous with the adop-Britian. The return to the United

Her father, the Rev. William Smith, was the settled minister of the Con-

repining, of clouds and darkness. Her Her maternal grandfather, John cheerfulness continued, with the full the town where she lived.

month on the 11th of November, 1744, who voluntarily came to pay this last O. S. In her neighborhood there were tribute to her memory. The sermon not many advantages of instruction to was preached by Rev. Dr. Kirkland, be found; and even in Boston, the then president of Harvard University, small metropolis, nearest at hand, the which closed with a delicate and

### Lutheran Reunion.

A reunion of all the confirmation poverty at their homes. The League largely attended. During the first part needs money to meet the expenses of of the evening there was a pleasing a granite just started which is 96 feet duet by Miss Annie Ryden and Mis Ellen Nordquist, declamation by C. R. Wallin and singing by a choir from the

confirmation classes. The sermon was by Rev. Dr. C. A. 'What does it profit a man if he gain 6. The Brown box, 25c the world, but loses bis soul." Coffee and refreshments were served

Milton Academy was unable to scor Saturday in its foot ball game with St.

-A Milford quarry boasts of a block with Billie Wilkins."

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with money in it on Burford street, is requested to forward it to the address of the loser, as he was recognized.

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### Bousehold Receipts.

The inclement weather prevented as Stuffed Smelts. Chop six large large an attendance as usual at the meeting in Colonial hall to arrange for oysters, add one cup of soft breadcrumbs, one tablespoonful of melted the annual Hospital week collections. butter and salt and pepper to taste. President William B. Rice presided, and after the records of previous meetings had been read, R. D. Chase the sew the edges, roll in melted butter, treasurer gave a brief outline of the then in soft breadcrumbs, and bake in a financial standing of the corporation.

The income for the year would be about \$10,000. The expenditures have tablespoonfuls butter, add juice of half usually been something like \$12,000 but a lemon or lime, and a teaspoonful of

chairmen from the several wards. superintendent of schools, was called upon. Mr. Parlin said this was the first meating of the him to be superintendent of schools, was called upon. first meeting of the kind he had attended. He regarded the Hospital as one water on one cup well-washed rice, of the best forms of benevolence the add one-half teaspoon salt, and cook in city had. One that should appeal to a double boiler thirty minutes, or "White every citizen. As the good work be- until soft. Wring small pudding cloths comes more generally known the con- (one-third yard square) out of hot tributions will be larger and easier to water, and lay them over a small bowl collect. It had his hearty support in (half-pint size.) Spread the rice one hought and effort.

> house-to-house collections would be apples. Remove the cloth, and serve unnecessary. He believed it better that with lemon sauce. the money needed come from the general public than from one individual.

Hospital Meeting.

indebtedness.

Treasurer Chase said we have a right to expect things will eventually run Editors Quincy Patriot: more easily. There seems to be some- I was surprised to find in the records thing of an indifferent growth. There of the City Council meeting last week are important matters in this work that that the public scales question was are neglected unless the people are still unsettled, and that it was thought aroused. It is usually overcome by desirable to locate them in City agitation. The every day work of the Square between the First church and hospital is not brought before the the granite fountain. people. A more frequent and briefer report would be better. It would seem strange if 5,000 voters could not provide \$5,000. Possibly some other method that the votes would be located in or near the freight would be located in or near the freight would be located in or near the freight. people. A more frequent and briefer I had suppose that the idea had been than the present might be better. The committee reported the follow-

which was adopted: Wadsworth, W. M. Packard. Ward Two, -Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., Eugene R. Stone, George A. Sidelinger. drew Milne, Henry McGrath, Alexander responsibility to disfigure the city.

Clark. Elcock. A. Page, Dr. A. P. Thompson.

Ward Six,-Harry W. Read, Roger H. and once for all settle the public scale The date for the Hospital week was suitable place.

The rapid spread of the gypsy and Society, through its Committee on dens upon the country to be met by future generations.—Old Colony Memorial.

One woman who attended the country to be met by future generations.—One woman who attended the control of the country to be met by future generations.—Old Colony Memorial.

No other October event in Quincy)—after the death of both President and Mass.

No. 5th at 2 P. M., and dencing."

Adams, one realizes what it meant to school, is a very important one to a make frequent trips to Now York. tinuous transfer to its own shores of the peoples of other lands, peoples of Engage by selling recent to the people of the peopl occur in nature, while expert foresters will show the use of insecticides. of work against these enemies of trees. If any one wishes to learn the habits of these insects and how best to fight them, he cannot spend a few hours more profitably than to attend this meeting. The making and use of the Line-Sulphur Wash for destroying the San Jose Scale will also be shown and exhibit of spraying and insectitudes. Arrangements have been made for the did not squelch nullification more promptly than the present Executive relies and the public may visit the sattled the great coal strike of his own quiet country town of New England, is free to all and as Arlington is easily delightful absurdities, and this new reached both by train or electric cars, a large attendance is expected.

-To evade the rule against carrying animals in Pullman cars, a New Jersey woman dressed her pet dog in baby's

### Anecdotes.

'em but they're dying.

the papers always have more room to of the pictures contrasted, and in care issues.

tried to be honest. in life.

for that old yet always new favorite "Well, Jimmie, how much did you St. Nicholas. put in the Sunday-school box today?" "Ten cents," said Jimmie. "It was good business, too. Teacher gave me a card for being the most generous boy in the class, and I swapped it off for a postage stamp worth fifteen cents of the Castle Square Theatre in the pro

Among the advertisements in Among the advertisements in a of this popular playhouse to depart from the western paper there recently appeared custom of new productions each week, for the the following: The gentlman who found a purse tion throughout next week. The interest in with money in it on Burford street, is this play has fully rewarded the large expend

they would be a little larger this year. chopped parsley.

Delicious Cabbage. Take a medium Up to Oct. 1, \$9,000 had been expended, and as there was \$1500 in unpaid sized head of cabbage and cut it the bills he thought the expenditures of the same as for cold slaw, and place it in year would amount to about \$13,500 so a stewpan, with boiling water enough that it would be necessary to raise \$3,- to cover it; add a teaspoonful of salt and boil half an hour; then drain off President Rice said the meeting was the water and add one-half cupful of called to provide the machinery to go good vinegar and a tablespoonful of through the work this year. It ought sugar; then set it on the back part of to be easier this year, as the names of the range, to keep hot until the dinner all those who had contributed last year is served. Just before sending it to had been reserved. If \$3,200 was the table add half a cupful of rich collected, the \$1,000 raised by the cream. ladies could be used to reduce the

Ham Salad. For ham salad, coldboiled or baked, smoked bam is the Dr. Gordon thought the custom of best, although unsmoked may be used.

Mix together and put into a fine one. We have had more patients this dredger, a small quantity each of celery year than last but not so many paying salt, cayenne and black pepper, white Upon motion, James F. Burke was sugar and allspice. Shave the lean of the general comelected a chairman of the general comwith the above mixture. Shave up Mr. Burke with Fred B. Rice and N. some white onions and celery and put . Nickerson were appointed a committee to retire and bring in a list of white lettuce hearts. Add the ham While they were out Frank E. Parlin next, then pour several spoonfuls of oil

Snowballs. Pour two cups boiling third inch thick over the cloth. Put President Rice believed the people into the center a small apple, pared would take care of the Hospital. What and cored, or about one-third of a we need is a duplicate of such work as banan. Draw the cloth around till the Mr. Parlin can give us. When the fruit is covered smoothly with the rice needs are brought home to the people, and the shape is uniformly round. Tie as he could bring them, we shall get tightly and drop them into boiling abundant funds. He hoped the endow- water. Cook ten minutes for bananas ment fund would increase so that the or any canned fruit, and thirty for

### The City Scales.

Spoons and Forks. STERLING

yard on Granite street.

The feelings of a great many resiing as chairmen from the several wards, dents were outraged when the grand old elm tree shading the fountain was Ward One, - E. H. Angier, D. E. ruthlessly uprooted to make way for the proposed scales, and a fight was put up to prevent further disfigurement. It does not seem right that one man should Ward Three, -George H. Field, An- bave the power to go ahead on his own There are some Quincy born and old केंग्वां के किंकि Ward Four, -W. E. Badger, J. C. residents of Quincy who still have a Ballou, E. J. Sandberg, James H. care for the beauties of the city and have some rights though City Hall Ward Five, -Frank E. Parlin, Frank officials do not seem to appreciate the fact. I hope our people will rise up

### matter and have them located in Quincy Real Estate Sales.

Among the recent transfers of Quincy property is an important sale of a ortion of the Dorothy Q. estate near the High school to the State of Massachusetts for the Metropolitan parkway. Fred B. Rice to Fred B. Rice et al trs. Sara E. D. Shortle to Elizabeth Shortle. Agnes Messeril to Tony Battista. Fred C. Tobey to William H. Loudon.

Elias A. Perkins to William C. Moffatt, \$225. Harlow H. Rogers to Susan R. Cook Willard Welsh to George E. Wales. Massachusetts Society Co'onial Dames Ameri George A. Richards to Channing W. Willis Walter T. Fuller to Channing W. Willis. Walter T. Fuller to Abner L. Baker. Walter T. Fuller to Arthur D. McClellan. Wollaston Land Associates to James

James A. Donnelly to Annie M. Kelley. Charles C. Barton et al trs to Anna C. Curtis Charles F. Adams et al trs to Joseph Casna et

### The Magazines.

Naughton.

The November St. Nicholas, No. I o there will be a large and complete Volume XXXII., is notable by virtue of the first chapters of L. Frank Baum's use of the Arlington Town Hall if the Baum will be remembered as the author story starts off so fascinatingly that every young reader will welcome the announcement that it is to run all through the year. The story is also notable for its illustrations, many of them in color. Very timely for a clothes, tied a veil over his head, and Thanksgiving-month issue is Leslie W. Quirk's "A Goal from the Field, another "Baby Elton" story. "Little X," by Winifred Kirkland, is a pretty story of life in a girls' school, with a sugar-coated moral. Bertha E. Bush has written of "A Roman Boy's Birthday." Isabel Gordon Curtis's "The Debut of 'Dan'l Webster' '' is exceedingly clever. The November St Nicholas brings, too, the first of what promises to be a series of rarely in-Jennie-Herbie, it says here another structive and valuable papers for young ctogenarian's dead. What's an octo- readers by the well-known art critic, Charles H. Caffin. The papers will be Herbie-Weli, I don't know what grouped under the heading, "How to they are, but they must be awful Study Pictures." This month Mr. sickly creatures. You never hear of Caffin takes up the two paintings of " The Madonna Enthroned," by Cimabue and Giotto, and the paintings of Nell-So she's decided to be married "The Virgin Enthroned," by Botticelli on Friday, eh? That's awfully unlucky. and Memling, tells of the artists, points Bell-But she says she notices that out the likenesses and the differences devote to weddings in their Saturday ful detail advises how to get the most and the best out of pictures. The same Throughout my whole life I bave plan will be followed in other papers to come, and reproductions of the world's Don't let that worry you; you are not masterpieces will be used to point the the first man who has failed of his aim moral and adorn the tale. The number seems to promise a full and rich year

### BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. Castle Square Theatre.

The unprecedent interest shown by the patro or the famous historical play, "When Knigh first time this season, and continue this attra



FOR COVERNOR

## LIAM L. DOUGLAS.

The Democrats of Massachusetts have nominated William L. Douglas of Brockton for Governor. The people will thus have an opportunity of electing as Governor one of the leading manufacturers of this country; a man of high character and convictions, and one who has built up in Massachusetts one of the most successful business enter-

prises in the world to the great direct gain of thousands of our people As few others, he represents the desire of our manufacturers for extended markets. He would secure for them free raw materials for their industries, and he would fittingly represent, as chief executive, the people as a whole. He stands forth as the best exponent of the great ness issue confronting our people — reciprocity with Canada.

The Republican position in Canadian reciprocity is not a friendly

one. To be sure, at the recent Republican convention a plank in its favor was voted for in the platform at the point of the bayonet, but this was done not through any love of reciprocity on the part of the Republican leaders, but rather from fear that the 60,000 Republicans who unded such a plank might otherwise vote the Democratic ticket. The Republican leaders love reciprocity as a slave loves the lash of the master. The election once over they will fall back to their natural position of opposition to any and all treaties or laws which in the slightest degree will lower Dingley taxes. If you want a trade treaty with Canada, higher wages, more work, and real prosperity,

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### Miscellann.

THE VERITY BLACKBIRDS. "Dear me," said Mrs. Barstow, with a long, tired sigh, as she looked at the great basket of rosy-cheeked apples before her. "I s'pos. I ought to be thankful that we've got such a crop of fruit this fall, but some way I don't seem to be. I guess it's because I'm seem to be. I guess it's because I'm buildin' the new barn. I hadn't ought a hard time of it. She looks neat, an' let 'em take 'em home with 'em.'' to have thought o' doin' all the work I shouldn't wonder if she was good to "That'll please them, I assure you," couldn't bear the idea o' havin' a havin' the whole tribe 'round us all much, Mrs. Barstow.'' if I'd pared apples for a whole month. again. But as she worked, she could fence when their mother made her ap-'m tired o' the sight of 'em, but we not help thinking of Mrs. Verity and pearance at the front door. can't let 'em sp'ile, an' we can't sell her family. Her conscience smote her dried apples an' apple sauce, an' apple

morrow.' A knock at the door. "Dear me!" thought Mrs. Barstow I do hope no one's come a-visitin'. 'm too busy to visit, to say nothin' o' ot feelin' in a visitin' frame o'

woman in a faded calico dress stood on the steps.

"Good morning, Mrs. Barstow," she way, as she accepted the invitation to Nathan." step in." "I know you, but I pre-

a chair. "You used to be Lida Ann Green, didn't you? Your folks lived "What are they afraid of?" aske

member right.' s'pose." "Yes, I was born there," answered Mrs. Verity. I lived there until I was husband. "They've heard you had into the old house, Nathan."

An' you married Joe Verity's oldest

it's ketchia'."

on, didn't you?" "Yes," answered Mrs. Verity. 'pose you remember him. too." "I never knew the Veritys very well," answered Mrs. Barstow, with some dignity. They wa'n't considered much. Folks thought 'em a kind o' shif'less set o' bein's, from the old ones down. I hope your husband turned out diff'rent from the rest," she added, but the critical look she gave the little house." ure the man of her choice had proved back."

to be no better than the rest of his Veritys," answered the woman, with a an' the house bain't got much in it, o' the week. The sooner they get sudden flush of color showing in ber but everything's as clean as can be, an' settled, the better, for we're likely to face, "but I do know that my husband the children look neat if their clo'es be have cold weather a'most any time he's never been able to work hard, but bed quilts. An' they're well behaved, road. The place where we are isn't fit in style." get a more comfortable place, if we way she went to work at once, and real glad if I had you clost by, to kind of the human clods whom accident has could, and get settled in it before soon brought order out of the chaos o' fall back on, if I needed help." winter sets in. We didn't know but that Mr. Barstow's attempt at househouse and let them work out the rent, sick woman to watch her.

You'd be sure of your pay." glad Nathan couldn't get any girl." "I don't know as we care to rent the house," said Mrs. Barstow. "We asked Mrs. Verity, by and by. moved it across the road when we built

"We wouldn't think o' lettin' a work well." fam'ly into the house with such a lot o' children in it," said Mrs. Barstow. We'd feel as if it was overrun."

said Mrs. Verity. "They've been mind! I'm goin' to lay a-bed a whole bushel o' apples in the shed that ought The New England Farmer, during taught to behave themselves, and to week, an' jest rest up. That's what I to be took care of right away," said 1905. These contributions will form a know their places. I'm sure you'd needed, I guess." have no reason to complain of them,

"There ain't no use o'talkin' about it." said Mrs. Barstow, very decidedly.

Mrs. Verity sighed and looked so out.

disappointed, Mrs. Barstow thought "My goodness!" she exclaimed, "it "Make use of 'em!" cried Mrs. she was going to cry. "I'm so sorry," she said. "I'm 'em chatter! Sounds like a mess of are so kind, Mrs. Barstow. I hope paper office to rake the editor over the road, finished off with a neat hedge and

to get along where we are this winter. they look comical?" The house is like a barn and we can't Four children had perched themselves afford to fix it up any." "Well," said Mrs. Barstow, crossly, The largest one was a boy of about the prelude to the regular afternoon into the waste basket that would make as she looked at the big basket of ten, and the other three girls of per- concert sounded across the garden.

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year-old one, was a larger girl.

being interfered with by this visitor, laugh in such a jolly way that it was does me good to hear 'em. Nathan an' "I don't see as that's anything to us. not to be wondered at that Mrs. Barstow I have lived alone so long that we've

"Certainly not," answered Mrs. someway the sight of them failed to kind o' come back to us. Nathan, he's Verity, with something like a show of annoy her. Instead of that they amused dreadful pleased to think we're goin' Mrs. Barstow, and get the idea that I Presently Mrs. Verity came in from be sociable.

We always have, and I her look almost like a young woman. their concerts. don't believe the Lord'll let us suffer "I hope they haven't annoyed you?" now. I'm sorry if I've hindered you she said to Mrs. Barstow. "I told it the most. any. Good morning." And Mrs. them they might come up every after- "Bless their dear hearts," she says. noon to see me, if they'd keep away "I do b'lieve I feel younger sence followed by his pursuading the "Well, I declare," exclaimed Mrs. from the house, and wouldn't make a they've come here to live." Barstow. "She's got more grit than I noise. But it seems they've forgotten s'posed she had. I guess I was too about that part of it. Bless the little "I'd feel lost without 'em."-Eben E. tribural, restored that court from the ha'sh with her. I didn't s'pose she dears, I'm as glad to see them as Rexford. was goin' to leave so sudden. I was they'll be to see me." And the

seem to be. I guess it's because I'm set us crazy, if they're like other Verity," she called after the woman. through the summer when Nathan was woman, for she looked as if she'd seen flower apples. Fill it up with 'em, an'

hired girl, and the workmen couldn't winter." Mrs. Barstow took up her Such a cackling and chirruping as board to home. It does seem to me as knife and attacked the basket of apples there was from the quartette on the

> "I was cross," she thought, more chorus, and they fell to hugging and But Mrs. Barstow's smartweed did this girl had been asleep in the old pocket handkerchief, which is where

next day she was really sick-sick in years. bed, and her husban'l tried his hand at When the apples were discovered, She went to the door and opened it. it "made her feel as if she should fly." and chattered more merrily than ever. "I never can stan' it to have a man

Mr. Barstow was glad to avail him-

said Mrs. Barstor, offering her visitor raise of one," he said. "The fact is, a chair. "You used to be Lida Ann M'tildy, they're all afraid to come." after they've been here about so long tising a foppish or luxurious habit we General and, until the summer of 1903, "What are they afraid of?" asked Mrs. Verity tells 'em they'd better go, over by Beaver Medder pond, if I re- Mrs. Barstow, sharply. "The work, I an' then they hug an' kiss, all round, actually be doing good to their neighan' off they go, I don't b'lieve they'd bors by checking the distribution of

"No. 'tain't that." answered her bother us a great deal if we let 'em infectious materials. - Scientific Ameri- issued a memorandum in which he some kind of a fever, an' they're afraid 'They wouldn't bother us any,' responded Mr. Barstow, very positively. "Let 'em stay to home, then," said "I've got quite well acquainted with Mrs. Barstow. "See here, Nathan, I'll 'em an' and they're the best behaved

tell you what to do. You go an'see Mrs. lot o' children I ever see. I'll run the Verity. Mebbe she'll come. I shouldn't chances o' their bothering me, if you're wonder if I'd like her better'n any o' willing to do so." the girls. She's got a girl old enough "I don't b'lieve we'll be runnin to see to things at home, an' I guess much resk," said Mrs. Barstow. "I'm she'd be glad o' the chance to earn getting real attached to Mrs. Verity. somethin'. She was here yesterday to She's quick an' smart, an' she does the see if they couldn't rent the old work jest as well as I could, for all I see. If they lived in the old house she faded-out looking woman in the cheap All right, I'll go right over," said could run over an' help a'most any calico dress seemed to say that she felt Mr. Barstow. About 3 o'clock he came time, an' if you're willin' I'll tell her

we've concluded to let 'em in this "She's coming." he said. "She'll winter." be here right away. I ruther guess "All right," answered Mr. Barstow "I don't know much about the other she'll suit you, M'tildy. They're poor, | "an' I'll help 'em move over the first

isn't shif'less. His health is poor, and patched till they look like one o' your now."

"Mrs. Verity," said Mrs. Barstow, he's done the best he could, and that's too. She's larn't 'em good manners, that afternoon, "I've been a-talkin all any of us can do. I came over to an' that's more'n can be said o' some with Nathan, an' we've concluded t see if you'd rent the house across the folks that dress their fam'lies right up let you have the old house if you want it. I don't b'lieve I'm goin' to be fair for me to do?" to live in, in winter, and we'd like to Mrs. Verity came, and in her quiet good for much this winter, an' I'd be

"Thank you," answered Mrs. Verity, you'd like to have a family in the keeping had resulted in. It rested the with a bright look coming into her face. "We shall be glad, very glad, to or a part of it, anyway, We'd like to "She's a good worker," commented get the house, and you can depend on can abolish it. do that, if we could, because we're Mrs. Barstow. "She knows how to me for whatever help you need, at any poor folks, but we're willing to work. take the advantage o' housework. I'm time. We're poor folks, Mrs. Barstow, but we are always willing to pay our may redden the soil of earth. "Are you goin' home tonight?" she way. We always have, and we always

expect to." "I-I'm sorry I was so uppish that "No. I came to stay till you were this one, because we didn't really like better," answered the woman. "Su- day you came to see about gettin' the to tear it down, but nobody's ever sie'll get along well enough without house," said Mrs. Barstow. "I was lived in it sense. Have you got chil- me, with her father to kind of oversee ashamed of myself, after you'd gone. things. Don't you worry about any- I guess I was crosser'n usual, because "Yes, ma'am—five," answered Mrs. thing, Mrs. Barstow. Maybe I shan't I was comin' down with sickness. I among the list of contributors of a for all time. The President's last letter Verity. "Susie, the oldest, is four- do the work in just your way, but it'll don't know what would ha' become of publication as appear in the prospectus reveals the fact that Tyner used his teen, and she could be a good deal of get done, and I guess you won't have us if you hadn't come here to see to of the New England Farmer, Brattle- official position to procure the employhelp to you if we lived near by. She's real smart and handy with housework, Mother was a good housekeeper' and con't feel safe to come here yet—they're she brought up all her girls to do their so afraid o'ketchin' the fever."

"She's a real treasure," said Mrs. anything else," said Mrs. Verity. "I states. About 150 of these men will upon him. Barstow to her husband next day. "I could tell that by the way you looked each write a special article on "The feel perfectly safe to trust the work in that day. I wasn't afraid to come." "But my children are not that kind," her hands. It takes such a load off my "There must be more'n a dozen ture," especially for the columns of meeded, I guess."

Mrs. Barstow. "We've got so many most interesting and valuable contributions will foliate the most interesting and valuable contributions. Barstow heard put up that I'm jest sick o' the sight bution to the agricultural literature of stories are told about how he has got some strange sounds from the direction of 'em. I'd be dreadful glad if you'd New England and should be read by of the road. At first she thought it was children laughing, but by and by Mabbe the girl an' Mr. Verity could was children laughing, but by and by Mabbe the girl an' Mr. Verity could we advise every farmer in this territory

> pulled the curtains aside and looked welcome to 'em if you can make any boro, Vermont. must be the Verity fam'ly. Just hear Verity. "I should say we could! You Before a man comes into a news- garden separated the cottage from the

much we appreciate it." Behind the fence, holding the three- not understand what she meant.

chipper and gay, an' I've got to think- -Malden News. The youngest one would call out in of 'em in that way, an' I shouldn't

kind o' forgot how to enjoy havin' She lay there and watched them, and children 'round us, but I guess it'll to have neighbors. He al'ays liked to Great Britain to invoke one of the

"I know I do," answers her husband.

of some kind, derived either naturally however, although that may be the from flowers or leaves or artificially by ultimate outcome of the present move. a synthetic process, says The Lancet. The international commission of in all kind o' used up, workin' so hard folks'. I kind o' feel sorry for the "Take 'em out a basket o' them Gillypowerful antiseptic and possesses dis-Russia and Great Britain will now be nfecting properties not less in degree submitted will merely make an imthan those of carbolic acid itself. As partial investigation of the facts and a alone. Nathan wanted me not to, but work. But no-we couldn't think o' said Mrs. Verity. "Thank you very is well known, the essential oils absorb comprehensive statement of its findings, atmospheric oxygen, forming an un- a statement which, in words of the stable compound easily lending oxygen convention, "has in no way the eucalyptus oil, and turpentine act leaves the conflicting powers entire readily in this manner-a fact which freedom as to the effect to be given to "Oh, muzzer, I've dot lots o' tisses probably accounts for the salubrity of this statement." It was believed by 'em, so I s'pose I'll have to keep at it till we've got the house full of woman. Her conscience smote ner for 'ou!' cried the three-year-old, and 'woods. The use of scent by many devisers of this method of examination woods. The use of scent by many into international disputes, that such a women is excessive, and by men is statement would either make manifest butter, an' spiced apples, an' apples in than once. "But I guess it's because kissing "muzzer" as if they had not looked upon as effeminate—a prejudice to the conflicting powers a just method ev'ry other way I happen to read or I feel so mis'sable. I really don't feel seen her for weeks. Susie, who seemed that we confess to sharing—and yet the of settlement or, in the event of failure hear of between now an' the time I get like myself. I wonder if I ain't goin' a very motherly sort of girl, did not question naturally arises: As we study to do so, would pave the way for in-'em worked up. It does seem as if we had too much of a good thing, some to know what I'd do if I did get down? at seeing her mother as the younger Nathan couldn't see to the work, an' I ones did, but she kissed her in a way the ear by musical notes, why should mission of inquiry would necessarily Mrs. Barstow sighed wearily again, can't think of a girl in the whole that made the woman who was watchas she took up her knife and began to neighborhood that I could endure ing them think of how a girl of about the nose by agreeable and fragrant inevitable follows the occasion of an pare the fruit of whose plenty she was havin' round me. 1 guess I'll steep up the age of this one used to kiss her, odors? Each sense may suffer offense international rupture. half complaining. Her face had a some smartweed an' take a good dose years ago, and the thought brought a and there is no reason why each sense. The hope is strongly expressed by tired, word-out look upon it. She o' that, an' maybe I'll feel better to- mist of tears that hid the laughing, chattering group for a moment, for regard. And the use of scent on the Russia's resort to the Hague in this not have the hoped-for effect. The churchyard on the hill for many, many we commonly find it, is calculated to as is probable, by the reassembling of exercise a higher office than merely to representative of the powers signatory please the sense of smell. The handker- to the Hague convention in response to housework, and succeeded in making the "blackbirds," as Mrs. Barstow had chief may easily prove a source of the invitation just issued by President such a mess of it that his wife declared got to calling them herself, chirped infection, for it is made to be the Roosevelt, for the purpose of promoting common receptacle of secretions from universal peace and mitigating, perhaps "Just exactly like the birds when the nose and mouth, and the employ- minimizing, the horror of war, and putterin' 'round this way," she said. they get back here in spring," thought ment of an antiseptic handkerchief is actually lessening the frequency of war, 'I guess you'll have to see if you Mrs. Barstow. "I never s'posed chil- perfectly consistent with the dictates must tend to create a moral force said, in a sort of bashful, frightened can't get a girl for a week or two, dren an' birds were so much alike be-The liberal use of scent on the handker- of existing hostilities between Russia

About the same time of day the chief is calculated to make it antiseptic and Japan. sume you don't remember me. My name's Verity, and we've lately moved into the neighborhood. You knew me when I was a little girl."

Mr. Barstow was glad to avail himself of this permission, and he set out on a search for a hired girl. He came home at noon discouraged and diswhen I was a little girl."

Mr. Barstow was glad to avail himself of the same time of day the same time of day the self-culture of the same time of day the self-culture of the spirit of the action partly of the spirit of the scent and to destroy the germs in it, owing and to destroy the scent and to destroy the germs in it, owing and to destroy the scent and to d should remember that they may

War. War is the argument of the savage.

Once justify it, and we justify the re-Once accept it as a proper policy and ve no longer have the right to do anything but applaud the oppression, the slaughter, the poverty, the seizure of territory, the outrage of women, the murder of babes and the general "hell" which a state of war always brings to

makes right; hence it follows, logically, that whatever a nation is able to do be comes right when it has done it. What an outrage upon human intel-

ligence! There is only one way to settle any ispute, national or individual; that way is the moral way. The question to be answered every day by every nation and by every man and woman is not, "What am I powerfal enough to do?" but "What is it

placed upon the thrones of the world we put the Sermon on the Mount. Let us all thank God that though man may deny the moral law he never Only the right can possibly win, at he last, despite all the carnage that

### Let us take courage, therefore, and go on. -Fibre and Fabric. New England Agriculture.

prominent man and agricultural necessary work and that in numerous "I knew it was more overwork than specialist in the six New England ways he betrayed the trust devolved

sure I don't know how we'll continue blackbirds, for all the world. Don't we'll have the chance to prove how coals for putting something harsh, but green gate.

to get along where we are this winter. they look comical?"

blackbirds, for all the world. Don't we'll have the chance to prove how true about him, he should find out "Oh. ple "Hark! There's the blackbirds!" how many times that long suffering the other side of the hedge, "would you on the fence in front of the house. cried Mrs. Barstow, as the sound of kind-hearted editor, has thrown matter open the gate for me? that man hide his head in shame. his surprise, instead of the tiny child he apples, and thought that her work was haps seven, five and three years of age. "The blackbirds?" Mrs. Verity did Some times it takes more discretion had expected there stepped forth a girl to run a waste basket than a news- big enough to have opened the gate "I meant the children," explained paper. Every editor has the power of herself. "That's Susie, I s'pose, thought Mrs. Barstow. "They put me in mind pardon and most of them use it a great of a flock o' blackbirds, they seem so deal more than the power of sentencing. Shanks, "could you not open the gate

"Muzzer, oh, muzzer," and then the wonder if I kep' on thinkin' so when TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Oct. 29, 1904. methods devised by the Hague

came to ask favors. I came on business, the back room. She heard the chorus The Verity blackbirds are chirping Tribunal, for the settlement of the and if you don't care to rent the of voices from the roadside and ran to and chattering still in the home nest acute situation resulting from the house, why-it's all right, of course. the window and looked out. When across the road from Mrs. Barstow's recent firing on British fishermen by The house is yours, not mine. I'm she saw the children, such a look of and once a day, on an average, they all the Russian fleet is regarded in sorry, as I said, but we'll get along, delight came over her face that it made flutter into her kitchen to give one of Washington as a distinct triumph for And it is hard to tell which enjoys the occasion of great gratification to President Roosevelt, whose reference of the Pius Fund case to the Hague European creditors of Venezuela to submit to the arbitrament of the same lisuetude into which it had sunk to one of the foremost factors in the pro motion of universal peace. It must not be supposed that Russia

It should be remembered that the and Great Britain have, as yet, subbasis of all perfumes is an essential oil mitted their difference to arbitration,

vestigation was concluded the President characterized in scathing terms the conduct of Tyner and his nephew, by marriage, Barrett, who together appeared to be responsible for the admission to the mails of numerous get-rich-quick concerns and other fraudulent companies who, as the President pointed out, had through the neglect of duty, or the culpability, of Tyner and Barrett, had been enabled o swindle thousands of people, many of them those who could least afford the loss, out of many thousands of dollars. Tyner and Barrett had been ndicted and were subsequently tried on the charge of conspiracy to defraud. Tyner, who has suffered a stroke of paralysis, was carried in and out of ourt, suffered numerous "sinking when in the presence of the jury, had "to resort to restoratives," and the two men who, under the law, must be jointly acquitted of jointly convicted, were acquitted. Typer then wrote a letter to the President demanding that he retract the statements he President replied, through his secretary, that although Tyner had been acquitted of the charge brought in the trial, he could not retract his statements which were based on grounds additional to those involved in the trial and which were in themselves ample to warrant all that been had contained in the memorandum. This latter Tyner did not make public, but waiting, apparently until the height of the campaign, he replied to the President's letter of last June and has only now made public his reply. To Tyner's last communication the President has directed his secretary to make a reply which reveals conduct on the part of Tyner worthy of the severest condemnation and which will seen so many men of eminence probably silence the disgraced official

### On the Bishop.

Adams.

himself into trouble by his willingness to help others. One day he was to hold a confirmation in a small town, and, ar-"We wouldn't think o' such a thing as lettin' the house to a family like spring. She leaned out of bed and 'round to do anything with 'em. You're dress, New England Farmer, Brattlehim to the outskirts of the town, and, passing a pictureque little cottage, he "Oh, please, sir," said a voice from

This the bishop at once did. Then, to

"Please, sir, because the paint's

for yourself?"

### Masonic Flection

Rural lodge of Masons is having an era of prosperity since moving into its elegant new lodge rooms in the court house building. The annual communication was held Thursday evening and the report showed 235 members, a net gain of 18 the past year and 26 in two years. The furnishings of the new lodge room cost about \$3000 but the lodge still has a good sum in the general fund, and \$2919.13 in its charity fund.

The following officers were elected:

W. M. .- Joseph P. Prout. S. W .. - H. L. White. J. W .. - Charles Sampson.

T .. - Fred L. Jones. S., -Walter E. Simmons It was voted to have a public intal tion of the new officers. The new lodge rooms will also b

dedicated by the Grand officers on Nov. 16. The only guests on this date will be the Grand officers and the district.

A committee on entertainment was with the ladies as guests. The lodge also has considerable work friends.

ahead, six candidates being elected at the meeting. The master-elect, Mr. Prout, is a popular young man and an enthusiastic November. Mason. He has the cooperation of

active officers and the coming year should be a prosperous one for the lodge. H. T. Pierce, the retiring master, entertained the officers of the lodge who have worked with him so faithevening. A fine menu was spread, and an interesting subject. it was a social occasion.

### Governor Bates on "Overtime."

Ever since Governor Bates vetoed the so-called "overtime" bill last June, his action on that measure has been savin resolutions of labor conventions as a crime against the toiling masses. Until last Saturday afternoon the governor has been content to let justification rest on his veto message, but judging from his speech before the Republican Editorial Association he has been saving cases where time has been lost through Sept. 13. other departments. "I found," says Jersey last week. the governor, "that where mills thus those that are employed in the day time." Further, not one of the advosix at all were very few.

The entire amount of evening work and 6 minutes per mill. From the beginning of 1904 down to date, 148 hours represents all the operation after 6 P. the winter. M. in these 188 mills, or 40 minutes each-less than 5 minutes per month. These figures do not mean the average daily overrun, but the total amount of such overrun during the periods named. The larger expense to a manufacturer in running his mills at night acts as a natural restraint on evening work Italy. except for the emergency purposes re-Nine successive Legislatures had de- 15 cents. feated the same measure, and the special There was an almost constant tolling

tative of labor. As the law stands mills cannot be run between 10 P. M. and 6 A. M., and than a total of 58 per week. Even the little night work done, therefore, must off" during the week, in cases of breakage delays, where different help entirely is not employed for the overtime. Until something like a real evil is it can hardly be kept alive as an industrial issue, much less a political one .-Editorial from Boston Transcript. October 17.

### City Hospital.

Wednesday, November 9th and lasts orchestra gave a promenade concert until Wednesday, Nov 16th. This from 8 to 9 o'clock and also furnished annual house to house collection in aid music for the dancing which continued of the City Hospital will be in charge until 4 o'clock in the morning. of Mr. James F. Burke of Ward 4 as general chairman while the other wards are in charge of Mr. Delcevare King, Ward 1: Mr. Arthur W. Newcomb, Ward 2; Mr. John R. Richards, Ward 3; Mr. F. A. Page, Ward 5. The Ward 6 chairman still to be decided upon. With a large number of assistant col-

lectors these gentlemen will visit every house in the city during Hospital week. As the institution needs about \$3500 to pay its bills this year it is hoped the citizens will greet the collectors with generous contributions. The best evidence of the worthiness of the cause is the evidence of all who have been patients at the hospital.

### Prize Chrysanthemums.

James Nicol of Coddington street who is exhibiting at the chrysanthemum show this week in Boston has again been fortunate in securing prizes although he had to compete with a large field. Mr. Nicol had three exhibits and was awarded two first prizes, one for a bunch of six cut flowers, the Mrs. Je rome Jones, a beautiful white chrysanthemum; and the other for twelve distinct colors in six-inch pots. He did not receive a prize for his third exhibit but feels more than satisfied with what 'e did receive.

### Full Vote Wanted.

cates to forward to them.

### CITY BRIEFS.

rganized for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Cushing Lane of Goffe street is n New York for a few days. The Merrymount magazine club has

Mrs. George W. Turner is spending a few days with relatives in Holliston. Lewis Ela, clerk in the Quincy postfficer, is enjoying an 18 days' vacation. street cars? Miss Esther Wallin of Boston was the guest of friends in Quincy over Sunday. October day to traders at the store of Leo T. Moran has accepted a position George W. Jones.

Invite all your friends to the launch- middle of the month. ing of the battleship New Jersey at Quincy next week Thursday.

Mrs. Kate A. Hayden has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Smith, of Newmarket, N. H., the past few days. Mrs. L. C. Hewson of Newcomb Sturtevant of Adams street. place, has been entertaining her mother,

Mrs. White, of Hanover, the past week. Miss Lizzie Gilbert of South Braintree is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Furnald of Edwards street for a few

William Davenport of Newark, N. J. masters and wardens of this Masonic is visiting his daughter, Mrs. George on street presents a fine appearance, W. Turner of Quincy avenue, for a few having just been newly painted. weeks.

appointed, and it is proposed to have Miss Emma R. McDonald was pleas several social gatherings this winter antly surprised at her home, 31 Bridge position with the Granite bank. street, Oct. 28, by a party of young

H. H. Hill of Upland road has an apple tree which has a second crop of blossoms. An unusual thing for Endeavor Society of Bethany church will be held in the chapel this

Mrs. George O. Langley of Washington street has gone to Providence, R. I, D. for a few weeks.

The November fourteenth meeting of fully during his three years, at a the Alliance of First church will be a banquet at Hotel Greenleaf early in the cheerful letter meeting which is always

Have you caught on to the new timetable? That change of one minute in the trains is a little confusing, but there are a few more important changes.

is nearly all shingled, and soon the gymnasium will be closed in. The big Adams street are receiving congratula- The ones who had the highest scores agely denounced by labor leaders and chimney is an ornament to the building. tions, a little daughter being born to were: Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Newcombe, to be about Monday after two weeks' daughters and a son.

An inquest was held before Judge Putnam street to meet Mrs. Joseph C. up ammunition for a broadside. He Pratt Wednesday on the death of Morse, Jr., nee Spear. showed that the running of textile mills | Christian Anahivetz, who was electroafter 6 P. M. is practically confined to cuted at the Quincy Point power station acy wishes to emphatically deny the

breakage of machinery and the enforced Miss Emma D. Conklin, who has shutdown for repairs, or where certain been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. departments now and then have to over- Marden of Coddington street for several

run a department in the evening it is run with entirely different hands from those that are employed in the day School avenue, Thursday, Oct. 27th.

Mrs. Edwin N. Willett celebrated her South birthday at her home on High School avenue, Thursday, Oct. 27th. She was the recipient of many gifts and congratulations.

case where in the last two years a mill retail clerks union was held in this in that city had been run later than city Sunday, but they absolutely re- ship are being received. seven o'clock, and those that ran after fused to give out any information to any one who did not hold a union card.

city, and will be the guests of their be promptly bulletined. daughter, Mrs. Harry Winslow, for

week at the home of Mrs. George G. Saville, Saville avenue and it promises as the Manet club this season. to be one of the most interesting in the course being on "The Brownings in

ferred to, and the governor found no catch of smelt, but on the whole this a paper on "Old Hymns and songs," sufficient reason for closing these favorite fish is quite scarce this season avenues of occasional relief to the mill in the Quincy waters. They are selling owners when no resulting hardship to in the markets at 25 cents a pound, but labor had been shown in any quarter, other years they have been plenty at

commission headed by Carroll D. of the bells on the fire alarm circuit Wright, on relations between employer Sunday afternoon between 1.45 and 3.15. and employees, unanimously refused to It was the signal of the laying away of recommend it, although one of the two of the ex-city officials, -ex-Mayor members was an out-and-out represen- William A. Hodges and ex-Engineer William C. Seelve.

Assistant Inspector James H. Webb no employee can be kept at work more will inspect Post 87, of Brainthan ten hours in any one day, or more tree, Nov. 11; Post 58, of East Wey-Nov. 17. All comrades of the G. A. R. be made up to the operative in "time are cordially invited to be present at these inspections.

shown to exist in this overtime matter league consists of four teams, the Bim- was displayed a large assortment of usemies, the Skyrockets, the Night Owls, ful and fancy articles, confectionery, and Ferris Specials. The Skyrockets etc., were well patronized. A shor took three straight from the Bimmies.

The second annual ball of the Steam Engineers local 79 was held Oct. 28 largely attended and a good sum will very pleasant meeting on Monday when at Ouincy Music hall. The affair was Hospital week this year begins be netted for the relief fund. Fiske's

> and frosts there was a large bouquet of marigolds and other garden flowers in front of the pulpit at First church Sunday morning. They were from the garden of Donald Crane, Whitney road, who with others competed for the prize given this summer by the Home Science association for the best flower

The Swedish Luthern fair, which osed at Faxon hall Saturday night, dren. was a grand financial success, netting from \$300 to \$400. The good work of Mrs. Nils Nordquist being presented a music by an orchestra and a phonograph.

of Thayer Academy, Braintree, will and Mrs. James Daw be beld at Hotel Brunswick, Boston, corner of Boylston and Clarendon streets, on Friday, Nov. 18, 1904, from five to nine o'clock P. M. Reception at five; collation at six; addresses at ton road, East Milton, will give on tions, so that the third entertainment His trade was that of a carpenter and have returned to their homes, the raft seven. Tickets can be procured at the Wednesday evening of next week in in the Bethany Brotherhood course on he had been employed by the city at hauled off for safe keeping and future of the new Belasco play, "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," hotel that evening, \$1.25 for each Trustees, will be present.

subject of the service at Bethany Con- Angeles, California. gregational church Sunday evening The railroads of Massachusetts have under the auspices of the Sunday school political committees whereby voters and girls in Japanese costume told of fifty ladies attending. No prizes were applause. may secure round-trip tickets for one Japan and its people, particularly the given and there was no competition for fare. It is required that a voter shall life and the treatment of children, which high scores, the idea being more for a present at the railroad station where was interspersed with music. Dr. C.T. social time. Between the games the the ticket is purchased a certificate Sherman spoke of the great missionary ladies moved about and enjoyed the from the secretary of the committee, work which had been done in Japan, finelunch of fruit punch, fancy crackers, of New York, has begun preparations that he is a legal voter at the place of saying there were now 40,000 Christians cake, olives, etc. It was a most for the removal of their plant from New Edward A. Chase of the Wollaston Con- street for a few days this week. destination. If you know of Quincy there and fully 2,000,000 friends of delightful affair socially and financially Suffolk, L. I., to Quincy, near the Fore gregational church. The burial was at voters who are out of town, you can Christianity. He said the Y. M. C. A. and added a neat sum to the organ secured of G. T. Westland at Republi- was also doing a good work with the fund of the church. Mrs. Stetson also where the hulls of their boats are con- being Messrs. George F. Pinkham, W. can headquarters the necessary certifi- Japanese army at the front. A collectoreceived a generous money contribution structed, according to a Newport distructed, according to a Newport distructed tion was taken for foreign missions.

The slate roof of City Hall is to be

epaired. How do you like the candidates for the caucuses?

Thanksgiving will come early this year-Nov. 24-two weeks from Thurs-Have you noticed the searchlights P. P. Burke of Latry street that are being used on some of the

Thursday, Oct. 13, was the lucky Temple street in the Adams building. as wireman at the Charlestown navy Miss Floretta Vining is to 'visit the

World's Fair at St. Louis about the Miss Mamie Doane of Hull, Iowa, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sedgwick of Goffe street.

through the year.

SOUTH QUINCY.

will reside in the future.

church have been regraded.

a severe cold.

pastor

and D. McLennon.

well along toward completion.

Arthur B. Innis of Gay street.

WEST QUINCY.

James H. Elcock, the only Demo

of the city, which is certain to be pro-

ductive of good. Naturally he will poll

the full Democratic vote, and he will

Wollaston Sociable.

Supper was served at half-past six to

The menu included escalloped fish.

potatoes and tomatoes, hot rolls and

After supper all present were invited

Brotherhood Course.

large.

George L. Badger.

Workmen are engaged making exten-The Onincy Cooperative Bank is one of the best places to invest money. A

new series opened this week. Carpenters are at work making alterbe occupied by C. F. Carlson.

The old Page estate on Washington John P. Bainbridge, formerly with cated by Mrs. Samuel Crane, who with the Mt. Wollaston bank, has accepted a her daughter, Miss Edith May, have

Sample ballots for the state election have been posted. It will require seventeen crosses to vote the full ticket. A social for the Junior Christian

afternoon. Mrs. Parke B. Swift. (Belle French) and will be the guest of her son, George of Athol, has been visiting her daughter at Radcliffe college, and also relatives

in this city. Rehearsals are going on for the grand cantata of Ruth which the King's dence, 7 Pleasant street. The services Daughters are to give at Bethany church, early in December.

Rev. George A. Strong, formerly rector at Christ church, and now of parents at hotel Vendome, Boston, for guest of her sister during the winter. The roof of the Y. M. C. A. building several days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Faxon

Elwood M. Litchfield who was able them on Monday. They now have three Mrs. C. A. Hobart, Mrs. Marr. N. confinement, is again confined to his Mrs. George D. Follett entertained a bed with a serious attack of rheuma- few neighbors and friends, at a luncheon on Wednesday, at her home, 109

H. H. Hill, of the Weeks-Hill pharm rumor that he is to occupy a store to visit of several weeks with her son, be erected in front of the Dr. French

estate on Chestnut street. There will be a subject of interest to run to supply material needed by the weeks, returned to her home in New labor at Bethany church Sunday evening when Rev. F. W. Merrick, Ph. H., in the sum of \$10. This case was first Mrs. Edwin N. Willett celebrated of Boston, will speak on "The attitude heard in the criminal side of the court Simmons, and those who took part were

Work on the new Y. M. C. A. build ing is progressing rapidly and Secretary Gay informs us that the gymnasium from Fall River, could name a single A largely attended meeting of the will be ready for use sometime next Bradley and Officers Goodhue, Johnson, month. Many applications for member- Hinchon and Holloran raided the al-

Tuesday evening will be a lively one seized seven kegs of beer, two half at the club house of the Cochato club, barrels of beer, fifty gallons of wine Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ellis formerly of Braintree, when the second entertain- a jug of wine and a lot of paraphernalia in the 188 cotton mills of the state in Granite street, after an absence of four ment in this season's course will be a that usually goes with a liquor store. years in Maine, have returned to this "pop concert." Election returns will

daughter, Mrs. Harry Winslow, for the winter.

The Study club of Christ church which did good literary work last winter is to hold a social and dance in of her Tuesday afternoon talks next the parish house Tuesday evening. The study club of Christ church grocery store of James McDonuell on Copeland street. The fire was caused by a hanging lamp setting fire to the two did very saddless of diphtheria wood work. The damage was slight.

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Torrey of Blake street, Wollaston, died very saddless of diphtheria wood work. The damage was slight. club has reorganized and will be known

The Young People's Religious Union on Monday, in a quiet manner. She of the First church will meet in the was the recipient of many gifts, includladies' parlor Sunday evening at 7 iug flowers, fruit and candy, brought ports from State convention will be next Thursday. o'clock. Miss Edith Randall will read to her by her great grandchildren. She read. Change in day for this week illustrated by singing. All are cordially faculties to a remarkable degree. Mrs. invited to attend.

Mrs. J. Francis Hayward and Miss Mrs. Margaret McGilvray and Mrs. John calls on old friends. They came over eleven great grandchildren. from Ponkapoag in their motor-car. They are contemplating spending the winter in Europe.

The Chromatic club of Boston began municipal election was discussed. its eighteenth season Friday morning by a concert at hotel Tuileries, Comnonwealth avenue, at which Miss Alice with strong amateurs. Communications birth of a son. r. Eldridge, Mrs. Edith Noyes Porter's for either the first or second team protege, was a great favorite. Mrs. should be sent to L Pendis, 8 Rogers Porter is again vice president of the street, West Quincy.

club. A fair under the auspices of St Paul's M. E. church was inaugurated ton, at West Quincy. The new city league of Quincy started Wednesday evening at the church on on its twenty-week schedule Wednesday Fort street. There was a good attendevening at the Granite street alleys. The ance and the several tables upon which entertainment was given.

of the Revolution are anticipating a they are to meet at the birthplace of President John Adams for an all day gathering. An old fashioned luncheon will be enjoyed at one o'clock. During the day an old time sewing bee will keep the ladies busy making curtains, Notwithstanding the cold weather rugs, etc, for the house.

Ladies interested in the Quincy Day Nursery are busily at work getting ton Unitarian parish and their friends they are to hold the third week in No- evening. vember, hoping thereby to increase the funds for carrying on the good work. The Nursery seems firmly es- The tables were artistically decorated tron and in a section of the citywhere it looked especially pretty and inviting. is a benefit to many mothers and chil-

At the matinee whist held Thursday coffee, fancy tarts, fruit and nuts. afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. the following women was appreciated, Porterfield, eleven tables were in play. to take part in A Musical Romance, at dent of Wollaston, had a shock of a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Safford Wednesday. having the lightest score, because and desk and Mrs. Victor Johnson first prize, a pair of blankets. The humorous, dialect songs. Annie T. Jones, Mrs. Poland, Miss Frank A. Page. A reunion of the former pupils Annie Hobart, Mrs. Emma E. Marnock

> Several Quincy friends are anticipating attending the reception which Mr. matic Company gave promise of con- Chemical Engine Co. and as an assist- pulled up and covered for protection and Mrs. Joseph Goodwin of Hunting siderable fun, and fulfilled all expecta- ant engineer for twelve years.

Mrs. Stetson's whist party on Thurs- but all showed versatility in assuming River Shipbuilding Company's yards, Mt. patch to the Boston American.

WOLLASTON. C. F. Pettengill has contributed a clock to the Quincy Day Nursery. Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Howe, nee The platform has been erected for the christening of the battleship on Thursday next. Mrs J H B Palmer of Rose N H

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha B. Bird most defriends at their home on Beach street, over Sunday. William T. Gove & Son are the new Wollaston, Thursday evening in honor games were played and a very jolly Austin for a few weeks. time was enjoyed by all. Among those Deputy Sheriff Field will sell at auction today, at Morrison's Mill in Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartlett, Scouler, Jr., of Madison avenue. Braintree, thirty tons of soft coal, etc. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jameson, Mr. and phychology course at Miss Spear's on of Wollaston, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar visit with her son, Rev. L. H. Austin jured. Mondays and Thursdays at 4.15 P. M., Norris, Miss Josephine No ris and Mr. of Quincy Point. Walter Severance of Braintree and Mr.

Davis of Dorchester

Auxiliary No. 8, A. O. H., held a at the home of the bride's parents, 123 that institution. Big scores were made at the basket Winthrop avenue, Wollaston. The cerwill be at home to their friends during Quincy. the winter months at the Quincy home-

stead, Muirhead street, Wollaston.

J. Emery Greene has moved into the The first regular meeting of the Unity kindergarten. house on Summer street recently vaclub is to be held next week Friday evening the eleventh, in the vestry of gone to Bloomfield, N. J., where they Henry G. Fay has the evening in charge will be occupied by him in a few to the hole. with American Folks Lore, as the sub-Letter Carrier Copland is confined to ject, with musical selections from the his home on Nightingale avenue with compositions of Ethelbert Nevin.

The grounds in front of St. John's at the Merrymount club at Wollaston, and an open house was given to all Rev. Wm. A. Brady of the Calvary Baptist church preached at the Washington Street Congregational church with a collation. Mr. John Kolson, Sunday morning in exchange with the who played many good games this past season, was presented with a purse of The funeral of Mrs. Matilda A. Clark \$50. He responded in a befitting manwas held Sunday from her late resi-

The alarm from Box 59 at 6.15 A. M. over 400 staterooms. were conducted by Rev. August Swan-Tuesday was for a slight fire in a house strom. The burial was at Mt. Wollason South Central avenue occupied by New York, has been the guest of his has gone to Boston and will be the fire. The fire did but little damage At the Saturday evening whist party smoke.

in Doble's hall there were fifteen tables. The subscription dance given by Herbert Percival, in the Wollaston hall, Saturday evening, was enjoyed by about fifty young people of Wollaston and McLeod, George Craig, E. C. Hall Quincy. The matrons were Mrs. G. W. Bennett and Mrs. F. H. Bishop. The regrading of Liberty street is Rev. Dr. Thomas Barbour, gave an extended report of the condition of The Jewish Synagogue on School Baptist churches abroad, last Sanday street, formerly St. John's hall, is beng reshingled and otherwise repaired. church. Dr. Barbour spent several Mrs. M. A. Innis of Morton, N. B., months recently travelling through returned to her home this week after a different European countries, in the

interests of denominational work. An interesting Harvest program was In the civil case of William St. Pierre given by the Young People's Religious against Stanley H. Barnicoat, for assault. Judge Avery has found for the plaintiff charge of the president, Miss Almira boats, tied up for the winter. Misses Dorothy Fay, Marion Hatch, Margaret Hall, Gladys Parker, Gladys Howe, and Masters George Weston and

Sylvester Brown. Chief Hayden, Inspector McKay and Miss Elizabeth Thaver, of Willow street, has gone to New York, in the interest of her art work. She will be leged premises of Louis Bizzozero on the guest of relatives while there. Side street, West Quincy, Oct. 28, and Miss Annie D. Marden, of Taunton was the guest on Sunday of Mrs. Harrison of Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Boyce of Wollaston are receiving congratulations Oct. 28, was for a slight fire in the on the birth of a daughter. The alarm from Box 46 at 5.55 P.M.

Monday afternoo Mrs. Mary White of West Quincy the regular meeting of the W. C. T. celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday Union will be held with Mrs. Harvey Black, 71 North Central avenue, Re-

is well preserved, retaining all of her enly. White has four children living. Charles D. White of Boston, Mrs. Annie Hayes, day afternoon, thirty-five ladies present. Theodora Hayward and Mr. Julian Hay- McGilvray of West Quincy. She also After the usual opening exercises, the ward were in town this week, making has twenty-five grandchildren, and president, Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, avenue left Wednesday for an extended and injured were caught between the introduced the Rev. Francis Tiffany of trip through the west. She will see center and bilge keels so that there was Cambridge, who read a very interesting the sights at the St. Louis fair and no chance for them to crawl out before An enthusiastic meeting of the West Quincy Republicans was held at Farn- paper on William Ellery Channing. A later visit her cousin, Miss Pearl Terry, dainty lunch was served by Mrs. at St. Paul, Minnesota. She will have ham's hall Saturday night. The coming Florence Loring and Mrs. Joseph Smith. as companion a portion of the way Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe of Braintree The St. Marys have organized two teams, and would like to arrange games with strong amateurs. Communications birth of a son. r. Howe form-

Whatsoever Circle King's Daughters. of Wollaston, will meet with Mrs. A. R. Moulton on Monday. This afternoon the Conelands will Mrs. James P. Seely of Wollastor play the Centurion Club of South Bos-

mourns the loss of her father, Mr. William H. Dealing, who died recently at his sale. home in East Orange New Jersey. Mrs. cratic candidate for the Legislature, is Seely has the sympt by of her many making a personal appeal to all voters friends in Wollaston.

### DOWNS AND PARK.

also get votes from Republican bolters. The body of Harry W. Messer, missing Add to this personal friends, and he since Oct. 10, was found Saturday Members of Adams Chapter Daughters should have a grand total. Mr. Elcock morning in the water off T wharf has served in the City Council, with Boston. He was positively identified good satisfaction to the voters at by papers and a key ring. Since the

> The funeral of Mrs. Clara M. Roe Monday for burial.

about a hundred and twenty guests.

### William C. Seelve. William C. Seelve a well known resi-

Mrs. Nils Nordquist being presented a sideboard, Mrs. Alex. Nordin a book-having the highest score, received the having the highest score, received the of Belmont street contributed several away early in the evening. Mr. Seelye week. has been a resident of Wollaston for a Morris chair. Other awards were other successful winners were: Mrs. M. The chairman of the committee of many years. From 1876 to 1888 he source of great curiosity and interest, made. During the evening there was C. King, Mrs. Isabel Davidson, Mrs. arrangements for the evening was Mrs. Served as a constable and watch the progress of what in time will of many years. From 1876 to 1888 he source of great curiosity and interest, Company. special police officer.

He was for many years connected individual street. with the volunteer fire department. Winter has settled down over the At The program of the Thespian Dra- First as a foreman of the John R. Lovell lautic beach. All the boats have been

Auburn cemetery, the bearers

G. Olnev.

honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer Wednesday evening was another success. various times as inspector of new school use. person. Mr. Asa Palmer French will Tanner, who were recently married at The company includes four clever artists: buildings during their erection. He The Young People's Guild of Memopreside. Secretary Long, Prof. Sewall La Crosse, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Norton, Miss Abigail Dodge, was a veteran of the Civil war, and a rial church, Atlantic, gave a Hallowe'en Kitty Bellairs," Mr. Belasco has penned a piece and Mr. Gardiner, of the Board of Tanner have been the recipients of Miss Mabelle Rose, and Mr. Hugo member of the Abraham Lincoln Post, social Monday evening under the direction. several small dinners and parties and Kiesling. Seven farces were presented, G. A. R., of Charlestown. He was also tion of Miss Florence Hill, chairman of comedy of the richest and rarest kind, full of their friends regret that they are to some by two characters, some by three a member of Rural lodge of Masons. the guild. The apple games, roasting sparkle, wit and cutting epigram. It is, at other "The call of Young Japan" was the leave next week for their home in Los and some by two characters, some by three a member of Rural lodge of Masons. the guild. The apple games, roasting space, which is a drama of the survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. chestnuts, testing the fortune fate, and times, a drama of the survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. chestnuts, testing the fortune fate, and times, a drama of the survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. appeared in all, was particularly good, Parker Gould. He was 63 years of age. numerous appropriate games made the kind. It is, all in all, a deliciously captivating The funeral was held on Sunday evening pass very pleasantly. Chocolate work, that has secured the emphatic triumph of the past season, and is destined to hold favor The rain roads of shasked different characters, and often provoked afternoon at 1.15 o'clock from his and wafers were served for refreshments. of the past season, and is destined to hold lavo for itself and its brilliant and matchless sta late residence at 75 Central avenue. The Charles Coe of Billings street who services were largely attended including has been in poor health for some time week in the Tremont has been a con representatives from the Fire and Police past has gone to the hospital for treat- the New York triumph for both David Belasco's departments, Abraham Lincoln Post, ment. The Holland Torpedo Boat Company, G. A. R., and Rural lodge of Masons.

### QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Merton H. Seller is enjoying a brief There was a serious accident at the Arnold, of Braintree are receiving congratulations. Arnold Boardman Howe Miss Elizabeth Cox has accepted a Wednesday afternoon that resulted in the 25 for burial of a small pox victim in 1 was born Wednesday evening Nov. 2d. position at the Meadowbrook creamery. death of two men and in seriously in-Charles Turner of Stanley avenue en- juring two more while a few others reis the guest for a few weeks of Mrs. lightfully entertained a company of tertained his father from Bath, Maine, ceived injuries which required treat-

ment. Mrs. J. Darby of Coventry, Conn., is The accident happened about 3.30 fund bequeathed the town by the late undertakers who have opened rooms on of Mr. Bird's birthday. Cards and visiting her brother. Rev. Leon H. and was caused by the settling of one Mrs. Francis Cunningham are negotiat-Douglas Smith of Lynn was in town pany is building for the Standard Oil Cunningham estate for a public park. present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roderick last week and spent Sunday with Daniel Co. There were several men at work

Mrs. Hudson Austin has returned to dreds about the vessel, and it is a won-Mr. Froehlich will teach the Mrs. Charles Hendrie and Mr. Chandler her home in Connecticut, after a brief der that more were not killed or in-

As soon as the accident happened the John Mandy, who escaped from the thousands of workmen at the yard made insane department of the State farm at a rush for the scene. The yard handsome design for a cover for holding Miss Harriet Keating Sheldon and Bridgewater Monday was captured at whistles were blown and work suspendit; proverbs, which was the work of workmen are engaged maring extensive repairs on the residence of T. L. Sturtevant of Adams street.

Miss Harriet Keating Sheldon and bridgewater monday was captured his home on Arnold street, Tuesday ed in all departments. News of the accident soon reached Quincy and the Thursday evening. About forty of the street of the purples attended.

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ball game at the Coliseum on Thursday emony was performed by Rev. Edmund A. F. of L., is to undertake a campaign to 25, with a larger number injured. evening, and the Quincys made the big- D. Webber in the presence of the im- to organize every branch of work at the Work rescuing the men beneath the ations in the store in Faxon block to ger, defeating Middlesex A. A. 41 to 29. mediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hall Fore River shipbuilding yards in barge was immediately commenced. Miss Nan Carter, Woodward 03, is vessel in order to get at the men. This an office on Bates road. one of Miss Spear's assistants in her was so slow a process that workmen

> being erected for Martin Brennan of beneath them so that as soon as the the Wollaston Unitarian church. Mrs. Quincy avenue, is nearly finished and dirt was removed they dropped in-The new power plant of the Old found that only two had been killed. made for the purchase of a piano and

> > The new steamer built by the Fore left side and his left arm broken. Line is nearly completed and looks building and covered to await the arrival massive as she lies tied up to the of the Medical Examiner, after which out of water. It is said to contain ing rooms.

Edward Hardwick. The fire was caused of Quincy an order for a 22-footer for limit in her design. He promises to were treated.

championship in the class. The electric light at the corner of shine very brightly Tuesday evening. ular point.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Read of Washing- While the work of rescue was going kindergarten.

positions are now vacant. The yacht-basin of the Baker Con-Union, of the Wollaston Unitarian struction Co. of Quincy Point is nearly two which the company is building for church, Sunday. The evening was in filled with private yachts and steam-

> tended. Thursday, the date selected for the weight. launching of the big battleship New Jersey at the Fore River plant.

valescing from her critical illness. of South and East Howard streets is blocks from under the keel. certainly a disgrace to that part of the General Manager Smith said he did city. It is covered with waste paper not think the vessel was strained any s, where does it all come from? An Italian, whose name could not be be delayed.

tleship New Jersey at the shipyard on warning as it all happened so quickly. Wednesday and sustained a fracture of 30 o'clock the leg. He was removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital. There will be two Governors at the about two feet, the sliding of the vessel

It is sometimes convenient to be killed.

out from under the wreck. Miss Avonia Eldridge of Quincy James H. Slade.

is being repaired. all day Thursday. Thursday was the closing day of the

sum was realized on the three days' Indies." He will also exchange with he was an Odd Fellow. Crump was Rev. Leon H. Austin in January,

ATLANTIC.

was held Sunday afternoon from her Heart Church, Atlantic, Sanday, at 3 were confirmed.

The Smart Set whist club expects to start its meetings very shortly.

The new Hancock street bridge is a be a credit to Atlantic as well as to the

against the snow, the summer guests

The services were conducted by Rev. a guest of Miss Ruth Bassett of Walker that a special matinee was given on Wednesday

Serious Accident.

of the big oil barges which the coming for the purchase of the Edward under the barge at the time and hunchurch held a supper and social Monday evening. Rev. A. H. Mulnix, a

city was full of rumors, the number of Wednesday noon for a brush fire on SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE in this county and adjuning territories, to repre-It is reported that the State branch, killed being placed anywhere from 10 Grafton avenue. An effort was made to prop up the

with shovels began to dig their way to been issued. The new house on Bigelow park the imprisoned men. A hole was dug ing club this week arrangments were While a number were injured it was billard table for the club room.

Colony Street Railway at the foot of These were Louis J. Crump, a caulker, Saturday evening was base ball night Wharf street is rapidly nearing comple- and William Johnson, a carpenter. tion and every pleasant Sunday Crump was found to be badly crushed Mission of Our Saviour church last Sunhundreds of visitors are viewing the across the chest and stomach, and day. Special services were held at the members. A musical program was the large buildings and massive machinery. Johnson's head was crushed on the church, the occasion being its seventh River Engine Co. for the Fall River | They were laid out near the hospital

> wharf with her paddle wheels showing they were removed to Hall's undertak The seriously injured at the Hospital The Herald reports that Mr. Allen in the yard are Jacob Stapleton, a car-

Jones of Boston has given C. C. Hanley penter, and Lewis Roberts, a riveter. Stapleton had his right hip dislocated Mrs. John McLean of Liberty street by a wood box near the stove taking the restricted class of the 22-foot Cabin and Roberts was injured about the Yacht Association. The boat will be a head. There were a number of others although the house was filled with fin keel, and Mr. Hanley will go to the that were more or less injured who turn out a hoat that will win the Bernard Gannett of West Canton

street Boston one of the men at work under the oil barge had his back badly South and East Howard streets did not strained. He left the yard immediliately after the accident and started for Light is surely essential at this partic- home. When he reached Quincy he was in considerable pain and was treated Master Lowell Read, young son of by Dr. C. W. Garey.

evening, at the Wollaston Baptist ton street, is attending Miss Spear's on Dr. H. W. Gross, the surgeon in charge of the yard hospital was mak-As a result of a hand-to-hand mixup ing preparations to care for the injured, between two employes at the new street and Dr. J. W. Middleton of Quincy railway power plant recently, two good Point, who had been summoned was also present.

> the Standard Oil Company, and was within a few weeks of launching. She The rummage sale at the hose house, is about 150 feet long and has a ton-Quincy Point, has been very well at nage of 600. On Wednesday her tanks were filled with water for testing and The tide will be high a 1 P. M. next this added about fifteen tons to the

The officials, however, say this was not responsible for the accident. Gen Mrs. Leon H. Austin is slowly coneral Manager Smith said he believed the accident to have been caused by The vacant lot of land at the corner the workmen knocking some of the

and rubbish of all sorts and the question and that she could be easily propped up again and that her launching would not learned, fell while at work on the bat- The men beneath the boat had no Suddenly the boat began to slide feet, tipped slightly to port, and settled

launching of the battleship New Jersey having knocked over the props. It was on the port side that the men were small. Anthony White of East Howard | The fact that more men were no The regular meeting of the Ladies' street was working on the oil boat at injured is explained by the fact that Alliance of the Wollaston Unitarian the Fore River yard when the accident many were working on the starboard church, was held in the vestry, Wednes- took place but managed to pull himself side so that when the boat listed to port they had a chance to scramble out It was said that those who were killed

> they were pinned to the earth. Crump one of the men killed was one of the most popular workmen at the yard. He has been in Quincy nearly The old Nash estate on South street two years and boarded on Broadway. He was unmarried, but has a mother The American flag on the machine and sister who live in Newport News. shop at the ship yard was at half mast It was said however that he was to have been married soon. A fellow

> workman spoke of his joviality at noon umage sale at Quincy Point. A fair when he waved his hand to him. Johnson, the other man was a chum of Crump. He had come to the vard to Rev. Peter McQueen has been secured work only a few days before. He was for a lecture at the Point church on married about nine months ago and his Jan. 4. His subject will be "Panama bride is in Camden, N. J. He wore a and the United States in the West Masonic charm. It was also said that

employed as a caukler and Johnson was a ship carpenter. Friends of the two victims o Wednesday's accident visited Hall's undertaking rooms Thursday, and Every person attend the Atlantic made arrangements to have the bodies death of his wife at Norfolk Downs in Methodist Church fair, if only to view sent to their former homes. Both A patent was issued this week to 1900 he has led a lonely life and had the handsome model of an ocean liner bodies were sent away Thursday night. hinted suicide. It was undoubtedly a designed by Mr. Olin at Holbrook, a That of Crump to Newport News, and case of suicide. He was 35 years of work of art in itself. Fair, Nov. 8 and that of Johnson to Philadelphia. Some of the friends of the two men ac

Confirmation was held at the Sacred companied the bodies to their homes. Several hundred of the workmen of enjoyed by the members of the Wollas- late residence at 5 Brook street. The P. M. It was the first time since it had he Fore River Co., who were employed services were conducted by Rev. M. C. become a separate parisb. At 2 P. M. in the same departments with the vicready for a grand rummage sale which in the vestry of the church, Wednesday Wright of the Atlantic M. E. church. the congregation commenced to gather times of Wednesday's accident, remained The body was taken to Portland, Me., to witness the event, and the church in city square all day waiting to escort was crowded to the doors. Bishop the bodies to the train. Several of the The Tubular Rivet bowling team de- Brady of Boston assisted by Rev. Fr. men when interviewed said that they feated the Jordan, Marsh & Co., team | Coan of Quincy and Rev. Fr. Roche of | had no heart to work while two of their tablished now, with a competent ma- with fruit, vegetables and clematis, and in Boston Thursday evening, two games West Quincy performed the ceremony. fellow co-workers lay dead, and that out of three, but were behind on grand About 100 men, women and children they would not return to work until the bodies had been sent home.

> Three distinct in estigations are ing made to determine the cause of the Mr. Robinson of New Brunswick was accident at the Fore River yard o One by Medical Examiner Jones, who

> > will make his report later. Another by the Employees Liability And the third by the Fore River Co.

Nothing has been given out as result of these investigation.

### Tremont Theatre. n the Tremont, has arisen, through the medium

until now it cannot be doubted that she is the

throughout many a month to come. The pas great play and the charming artiste, Miss Cros Mrs. Frank E. Bond of Athol is man. The sale for the week has been so heavy The out of town patronage was so big on la Wednesday that a mid-week matinee will be special feature during the remaining three week The Kind You Have Always Bought ature Chart Helitchers the engagement. Particular stress is laid upon the time of the rising of the curtain, 7.45, this being necessary because of the magnitude of the production. Matinees begin at 2 c'clock-

### MILTON.

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pastor.

evening.

well patronized.

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COURT. M
FIFTH NORFOLK DISTRICT.

Gustave B. Bates of Quincy, Soc.
Arthur E. Baxter of Quincy,
Rep. Ind. Nom. Paper.
James H. Elcock of Quincy, Dem.
Richard R. Freeman of Quincy, Rep.
Harry S. Nicoll of Quincy, Rep.
Levi H. Turner of Quincy, Soc.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL

COURT.

SIXTH NORFOLK DISTRICT.

George L. Barnes of Weymouth, Rep. Andrew L. Flint of Weymouth, Soc. Aubrey Hilliard of Braintree, Rep. Frank McCarthy of Weymouth, Dem.

Louis E. Flye of Holbrook, Rep. Frederick W. Whitcomb of Holbrook, Dem.

FOURTH NORFOLK DISTRICT. Mark One

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1904. NINTH NORFOLK DISTRICT. Mark One WEEKLY Rises Sets Morn. Eve rises. Saturday, Nov. 5, 6.22 4 33 8.45 9.15 3.42 A.M " 6, 6.23 4 32 9 45 10.15 4.54 Tuesday, " 8, 6.26 4.30 11.30 12.00 5.43 P.M Wednesday, " 9, 6 27 4.29 12.00 12.15 6.39 "
Thursday. " 10, 6.28 4.28 12.45 1.00 7.22 " Friday, "11, 6.30 4.27 1.30 1.45 8.17 New Moon, Nov. 7, 10.37 A. M.

> This Week's Temperature. The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week

> and the same day of month for three

years: NORFOLK COUNTY. Mark Two Week, Week, 1903, 1900, 1897. 46 57 58 54 Monday. DISTRICT ATTORNEY. Mark One Tuesday, Wednesday. 60 64 Thursday, 56 45 72 SHERIFF. Mark One 66 64 Saturday,

Notes and Comments.

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THIRD PLYMOUTH DISTRICT. Mark One

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COURT. Mark Two TENTH NORFOLK DISTRICT.

Tames Ansel Capen of Stoughton, Soc. William O. Faxon of Stoughton, Rep. John E. Smith of Stoughton, Dem.

Willard P. Clark of Millis, D. m. Nosh A. Plympton of Wellesle., Rep.

Orion T. Mason of Medway, Rep. Jeremish J. McCarthy of Franklin, Dem. Orlando McKenzie of Norfolk, Rep. Perley V. Spofford of Medway, Dem.

Edmund Daly of Hingham, Dem. Reginald L. Robbins of Hingham Rep.

Arthur Clark of Dedham, Dem. Daniel H. Coleman of Braintree, Soc. Summer H. Foster of Brookline, Rep.

Albert G. Coffin of Quincy, Soc.
John Everett of Canton, Dem. Rep.
John J. Gallagher of Hvde Park, Soc.
Lewis R. Whitaker of Franklin, Rep.

Asa P. French of Randolph, Dem. Rep.

Samuel H. Capen of Dedham, Dem. Rep. Peter M. Carlson of Quincy, Soc.

ohn McCarty of Brockton, Soc.

EIGHTH NORFOLK DISTRICT. Mark One

Quincy Co-operative Bank for the policy which furnishes good yards will be closed to the genral pub-ESTABLISHED 1889. markets for good crops. "Unfaltering Success." "Tninterrupted Growth."

Most people will be surprised to learn issued. Semi-annual Dividend of 2 1-2 per cent just that Africa has a larger population than half the people of the world, and Europe comes second, the latter being For Shares or Loans, apply at Office, Room 1, Entrope Comes Second, the fix savings Bank Building.

Te make Quincy the dumping ground for all drunks on the N. Y., N. H. & Terminal station in Boston, is not enirely satisfactory to Quincy people. It has been a by-word long enough, that all drunks belong to Quincy. Several of the late evening trains from Boston now stop at all stations; why not put

likely to give that repudiated policy any more favor now when government under the Stars and Stripes is in full success, when the Filipinos are learning our language and are finding out by satisfactory experience the difference between Spanish oppression and Ameri-

Any comparison which may be made with Quincy of today, and the past shows rapid progress. It is not necessary that ten or twenty years shall intervene, but for three, four or five years the change is marked. This is again illustrated this week in the Assessors' aggregates of 1904, compared by the Patriot with 1901 and 1897. In seven years the increase in real estate valuation has been over 30 per cent. and the increase of personal estate over 50 per cent. Perhaps the most satisfactory part, however, is the increase in the number of property taxpayers show an increase of 27 per cent., in

Mr. W. L. Pepperman made the statement at the Lake Mohonk Conference CORRECT PIANO TUNING AND last week that in the general government civil service in Philippines there REPAIRING. are 2,500 Filipinos to 1,500 Americans FRANK A. LOCKF while in the provincial and municipal Tuner in Quincy 25 y governments of the islands there are over 15,000 Filipinos and only about Recommendations m manufacturers 100 Americans. He and other philandealers, teachers, colleges and the musi thropic citizens who are familiar with affairs there declare that if any criticism Pianos selected for per sons about to buy and \$25 to \$75 saved.

affairs there declare that if any criticism is to be made, it is that we have gone too fast in bringing these people into too fast in bringing these people into Offices - Quincy-Linscott's Store and Carl. the management of governmental affairs. It would be the greatest mistake in the world to interrupt this Boston Office, 54 Bromfield St., peaceful progress by a new agitation of ndependence, and the greatest folly in the world to promise what nobody i FALL NECKWEAR.

Ladies' Union Suits. Ladies' and Children's Under Flannels. City Employment Office. The importance of votes for Republican Representatives to the General Court this year is realized by Republicans, whether they enthuse over the candidates or not, because of the fact that the Legislature of Massachusetts will elect a United States senator Votes for Nicoll and Freeman will help to elect a Republican Senator, while Furniture and Piano Moving. other candidates for Representatives would in case of a contest, vote against One, Two and Three; the other dis

> is wonderfully small. Although Quinc became a city but sixteen years ago each was first elected, and the number of years he served.

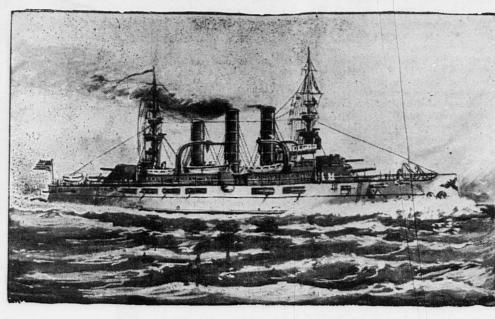
First Years Charles N. Ditson 1871 John Q. A. Field 1872 Charles H. Porter 1879 George H. Field 1882 Christopher A. Spear 1882 Walter H. Ripley 1887

business, is sufficient city, and Mr. Spear is the only one now youngest in age and in service. Quincy has the same number of ex-Mayors as ex-Selectmen, and will prob-

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LAUNCHING OF BATTLESHIP NEXT WEEK.



The big sea fighting machine known Gov. Murphy and a party of State will leave the South Terminal and will as the battleship New Jersey will be officials will be present at the launch run to Braintree, thence over the com-Republicans are not responsible for launched from the Fore River Works ing as will also Gov. Bates of Massa- pany's private road to the works. good crops, but they are responsible next Thursday at 12 o'clock. The chusetts.

large number of which have been Gov. Murphy will arrive in Boston from the yards, the thousands who will The warship will be christened by the New Jersey party will stop at the witness the launch from the wharves Number of swine, North America, and as many people to Mrs. William B. Kinney, a daughter of Somerset hotel, Boston. the square mile. Asia has more than Gov. Franklin Murphy of New Jersey. On Thursday morning a special train of the river.

The Fore River officials will serve a Rate of Tax per \$1000,

lunch to the guests after the launching. While the general public are excluded Number of horses assessed, Number of cows assessed, Wednesday night in a special car, and attend will have apple opportunity to Number of neat cattle other than cows, and bridge and from the opposite bank

### NOMINATIONS FOR THE JOINT CAUCUSES.

Nomination papers for candidates for committee will select a candidate later. | twelve persons as candidates, ten of nominated vary but little from the list Councilmen at-large.

REPUBLICAN.

FOR MAYOR.

FOR COUNCILMEN AT-LARGE.

Ward One.

FOR COUNCILMEN.

FOR WARD COMMITTEE.

Ward Two.

FOR COUNCILMEN.

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

FOR WARD COMMITTEE.

Ward Three.

FOR COUNCILMEN.

FOR WARD COMMITTEE.

John W. McAnarney

Nathaniel S. Hunting

William G. Gassett

Arthur W. Loud

William M. Chase

H. Everett Crane

Alfred O. Diack

Lewis Bass, Jr.

Albert H. Gilson

Charles H. Burgess

Andrew Stewart

George E. Adams

George T Westland

Arthur W. Sterson

Thomas M. Butler

Warren W. Adams

Benedict Benson

Jacob Peterson

Eugene R. Stone

W. F. Sidelinger

Frederick H. Smith

Rollin H. Newcomb

Edwin W. Newcomb

George A. Sidelinger

C. Arthur Sampson

Eugene C. Hultman

William D. Thomas

Newman A. Savage

Walter E. Piper

Frank Tinney

William T. Spargo

Frank L. Carlton

Harry S. Nicoll

Walter E. Piper

John G. Roberts

Robert Thompson

Alfred O. Diack

Frank Tinney

George Prout

John C. Murray

Charles Jackson

John L. Johnson

John L. Miller

William P. Barry

Theodore Hermanson

James F. Edwards

Albert G. Farnham

William P. Barry

Theodore Hermanson

Ward Five.

FOR COUNCILMEN.

FOR WARD COMMITTEE.

Charles H. Owens

James W. Walker

Eric A. Carlson

Herbert J. Polk

Wendell H. Hull

Walter F. Nichols

William M. Chase

Herbert Y. Follett

Walter S. Pinkham

Richard R. Freeman

Edward J. Peterson

Charles A. McFarland

Ward Six.

FOR COUNCILMEN.

FOR WARD COMMITTEE.

Herbert T. Gurney

Arthur C. Beale

Daniel McGrath

Roger H. Wilde

Ralph W. Hobbs

Arthur C. Beale

Elwyn R. Thorpe

Herbert D. Gearwan

George F. Sawyer, Jr.

Louis F. R. Langelier

Herbert D. Gearwar

George F. Sawyer, Jr.

Albert W. Fay

Robert H. Fraser

Fred C. Chamberlin

Charles A. McFarland

Albert Clark

J. W. Walker

Ward Four.

FOR COUNCILMEN.

Andrew Milne

John Robbie

John L. Miller

George G. Bowman

William T. Cummings

Edgar F. Hayden

Eugene R. Stone

James Moorehead, Jr.

Otto Gelotte

Archibald F. MacLeod

James Thompson

Thursday evening. The candidates two in Ward Six, and no candidates for there was no other remedy than to nominated vary but little from the list that have been published from time to time, in the Ledger, during the past few days.

The Republicans were the only ones thrown out.

The Committee was thrown out out.

The candidates for Mayor were as expected—James Thompson and John defective and will probably have to be substituted. The candidates for Mayor were as expected—James Thompson and John defective and will probably have to be substituted. The candidates for Mayor were as expected—James Thompson and John defective and will probably have to be substituted. The candidates for Mayor were as expected—James Thompson and John defective and will probably have to be substituted. The candidates for Mayor were as expected—James Thompson and John defective and will probably have to be substituted. The candidates for Mayor were as expected—James Thompson and John defective and will probably have to be substituted. The candidates for Mayor were as expected—James Thompson and John defective and will probably have to be substituted. The candidates for Mayor were as expected—James Thompson and John defective and will probably have to be substituted. The candidates for Mayor were as expected—James Thompson and John defective and will probably have to be substituted. The candidates for Mayor were as expected—James Thompson and John defective and will probably have to be substituted. The circle of the Ward Committee was expected—James Thompson and John defective and will probably have to be substituted. The circle of the Ward Committee was expected. The number for a poll tax of 3,065 or over 31 per cent.

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The increase in the value of bu

cilmen at large. It is understood, how- to the board of Registrars to pass upon. Mr. Thompson and two nominating Mr.

every eight or nine however, or the they are getting rich. H. R. R. who get past the gates at the all parties to be voted for at the muni- For Ward Councilmen there are but two whom had signed their acceptance. As head of one family in every two. cipal caucusus Nov. 15 were opened in Ward Two; one in Ward Three, and this was more than the office called for, non-resident individuals, about half as 5243 to 6230; a gain of over 18 per cent. throw it out.

the paper shall be void. The number | The complete list of nomination

FOR MAYOR. Peter T. Fallon George H. Wilson AT-LARGE

Walter M. Packard Philip D. Cook Luke J. Coyle Dennis McGee Edward Powers William J. Walsh Edward J. Dunn Alfred J. LeCroix Ward Two.

Peter Hines William F. Cain Andrew Falvey Edward P. Connor Joseph J. Kelley

Thomas F. Feeley Ward Three. FOR COUNCILMEN. Edward M. Roberts

Thomas Ring. Ward Five. FOR COUNCILMEN. Clarence H. Barstow A. Hale Kingsley Elmer E. Grav

C. H. Barstow Elmer E. Gray Henry H. Holmes A. Hale Kingsley Josiah R. Howe Ward Six.

FOR COUNCILMEN. Charles J. Axberg J. W. Donovan FOR WARD COMMITTEE.

Charles J. Axbarg J. W. Donovan Pontus Hulton John V. Leland A. Lincoln Turner

Socialist Rally.

The Socialists held a grand rally at Hancock hall Saturday evening at which several of the candidates were speakers. Previous to the meeting a lunch was served in the lower hall by the Socialist club. G. B. Bates, one of the candidates for representative, presided, and the principal speaker was James F. Carey of Haverhill. Other speakers were Levi H. Turner,

candidate for representative, William congressman.

way.

A well attended Democratic rally was held Tuesday evening at Music hall. James F. Burke presided and on the platform besides the speakers were City Committee, James H. Elcock, candidate for Representative, Walter Representative Peter T. Fallon. Henry H. Faxon was among those in

The speakers of the evening were Hon. Charles S. Hamlin, Congressman Gallivan, Quincy A. Lathrop and frequently injecting questions to the Gallivan, Quincy A. Lathrop and Arthur Clarke, the party candidate for cat calls and hisses on the part of the County Commissioner.

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. 7. Lyon box. 25c the Textile V Frank K. For champions. on every Frank K. Foster, the well known labor

DEMOCRATIC.

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Butler. They consisted of scripture 12 M. All are cordially invited to be present. FOR WARD COMMITTEE reading and prayer, after which Miss UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington streettiful Land on High.'' The benediction at 10.30. All Souls Sunday. Preaching by followed after which an opportunity Rev C. H. Emmons of Tufts college. Subject: who for many years had taken an active part in shaping the town and city affairs of Quiney.

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The reference of the Prodigal." Sunday School at 11.45. International lessons. Selections on violin by Mr. Delmar E. Trout of Tufts college. The public is cordially invited to participate in the worship of the day.

FOR COUNCILMEN FOR WARD COMMITTEE.

Boston Commandry Knights Templar. bers. Ordinance of the Lord's Supper. Sun-They were Dexter E. Wadsworth, Henry day School at 12.10. Junior Endeavor at 4

elsewhere are invited. The bearers were John Q. A. Field, corge H. Field, Joseph H. Vogel, METHODIST CHURCH ATLANTIC, corner New-Thomas D. Pierce, Harrison A. Keith bury avenue and Squantum street. Rev. M. C. Wright, pastor. Morning service at

Ex-Mayor Hodges.

The funeral of ex-Mayor Hodges was

neld Sunday from the First church.

Hall, ex-City Treasurer, H. W. Gray, at 7 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor. Sub-P. M., Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M., Postmaster Charles L. Hammond, ex- ject: "The Naturalness of the Christian other nights 11.50 P.M., to Quincy Point only. Solicitor Paul R. Blackmur, ex-City 7.30. Every one invited. Charles H. Johnson, ex-City Treasurer ton street, south of Hollis avenue. — Morn-Charles H. Johnson, ex-City Treasurer
Clarence Burgin, Chief Engineer Peter
J. Williams, Chief of Police Joseph
W. Hayden, ex-Councilmen Jonas
Shackley William T. Shea, James H. Psalm 37:27. Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. Shackley, William T. Shea, James H. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., a testimony and Eleock, William F. Powers, ex-Chief experience meeting. Reading room open Engineer Walter H. Ripley, Capt. Tuesday, Thurslay and Friday afternoons Charles N. Hunt, Timothy J. Carey from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evenings with gentlechairman of the Democratic City Com- men in attendance. All are welcome. mittee, Dr. Henry C. Hallowell and Fred H. Smith of the School Committee. ex-Senator Eugene H. Sprague, ex Commissioner of Public Works. John T. Cavanagh, Medical Examiner Dr. F. Holbrook. E. Jones, ex-Engineers Benjamin King, Lewis A. Crossett was arraigned for speeding Eugene W. O'Connor of the United
States Custom House, ex-Selectmen

States Custom House, ex-Selectmen John Q. A. Field and George H. Field. John Q. A. Field and George H. Field.

Joseph H. Vogel for many years Chairson \$10 for speeding automobiles at Milton.

Frank H. Fitzgerald, Michael Mulkerin wer

sented the bakery business and Thomas Curtis. Cemetery. The continued case of Joseph Shaw, for vi

Ward Four Rally.

lation of the liquor law at Quincy, was heard He was found guilty and fined \$50. A largely attended Democratic rally Daniel Reagan was fined \$3 for drunkenne was held Thursday evening at St. at Quincy. Mary's hall, West Quincy. William T. Shea of the Democratic State Commit- at Quincy. Case continued until Nov. 7 tee, presided, and the speakers were Congressman McNary, Hon. Charles I. enness at Quincy. Quirk of Boston, Richard E. Hanson port at Cohesset. Case continued until Nov. 10. of Lebanon, Me., and Alderman F. J. Kneeland of Boston. Murphy of Quincy were again continued unt

Congressman McNary spoke of his today. efforts to secure a public building for Henry B anchard as arraigned for break in Quincy, and said if elected he would and entering at Cohasset and was held in \$500 endeavor to secure the passage of the until Nov. 12. eight-hour bill, a child labor bill, and a bill for better safety appliances for railroad trains, and shorter hours for railroad employees.

Only a bare majority of the present City Council are candidates for renomi-

A MATTER OF HEALTH

SON 0 **Absolutely Pure** HAS NO SUBSTITUTE BILLINGS-In New York, Nov. 3, Mrs. Mary widow of Lemuel Billings, formerly of Quincy, aged 85 years.

The Assessors' table of aggregates for May, 1904, is given below and is com-

NUMBER OF TAXPAYERS INCREASING.

3,565

712

4,277

1,943

6,230

6,611

12,841

8,305

\$3,680,275

\$183,220

\$3,863,495

\$10,618,950

\$9,549,925

\$20,168,875

\$24,032,370

\$66,244.95

\$363,039,75

\$16,610,00

\$145,894.70

\$18.00

1,316

14

5,028

6,733

less than 4 per cent by the poll tax many acres for Metropolitan parks and

parkways.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

The District Court.

Joseph Smith was fined \$8.97 for assault a

William Almy was fined \$5 and Jacob Sam

Edward Dunn was arraigned for drunkens

Frank H. Fitzgerald was fined \$5 for drunk

Arthur L. Pratt was arraigned for non-su

The liquor cas s of William Cain and Edward

Births.

Marriages.

Deaths.

3.415

4.041

1,585

1,771

5.812

5,373\*

11,185

\$2,579,854

\$189,975

\$2,769,825

\$9,336,800

\$9,281,725

\$18,618,525

\$21,388,350

\$48,748.92

\$326,452,28

\$14,042.00

1,331

710

4,527

6,560

\$389,243,20

\$205,481.00

\$12,062.89

7,021

628

Number of residents assessed on property:

Number of non-residents assessed on property:

Individuals.

All others,

Ind viduals,

All others.

On property,

Tax on each male poll.

Number of persons assessed :

Number of male poll assessed,

Resident bank stock,

Value of assessed real estate:

Buildings, excluding land,

Land, excluding buildings,

Tax for State, County and City purposes

including overlayings

Cotal value of assessed estate,

On personal estate,

Number of dwelling houses.

Number of acres of land.

On real estate,

On polls.

Total levy,

Value of assessed personal estate :

Excluding resident bank stock,

Total,

Total,

Total,

Total,

Total,

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

On and after Oct. 30, 1904, trains will ran pared by the Patriot with the years 1901 and 1897, three and seven years pre-[Subject to change without notice.] | Composed 4,533 | r 913 abc 923 1 27 cba 1 49 r 1001 Exp. 10.17 | 157 cba 2 19 r 7 10 13 abc 10 33 2 27 cba 2 49 r 7 12 13 abc 12 33 27 cba 3 49 r 7 12 13 abc 12 33 27 cba 3 49 r 1 13 abc 12 33 27 cba 3 49 r 1 13 abc 12 33 4 12 a 4 31 r 7 14 3 abc 2 03 r 2 13 abc 3 33 5 15 a 5 15 a 5 34 r 8 186,546 | r 3 43 abc 4 03 5 19 dba 5.40 r 5 13 abc 5 27 cba 5 49 r 7 6 13 abc 6 33 5 5 27 cba 6 15 r 7 6 13 abc 6 33 5 5 7 r ccba 6 19 r 7 13 abc 7 03 5 7 r ccba 6 49 r 7 13 abc 7 03 5 7 r ccba 9 49 r 7 10 08 accelef 10 32 9 27 cba 7 49 r 10 08 accelef 10 32 9 27 cba 9 49 r 11 33 abc 11 31 10 27 cba 11 49 r 11 27 cba 11 49 r

SUNDAYS. 

At the outset one will notice that The comparisons for three and seven only 3,565 individuals of the city, out years are of interest, showing the stand for different stations and indicate trains stop at follows: . The letters in the same line as the figures assessed for property. This is one in sors make the property holders think a Wollaston, b Nortolk Lowns, f, Harrison Square.

g, Savin Hill-h, Crescent Avenue. i, South Boston. r, Quincy Adams. head of one family in every two.

Property is owned in Quincy by 1680 property taxpayers has increased from ton-resident individuals, about half, as 5242 to 6220 to 7220 to 7 Exp.-Express train.

property are not qualified as voters, There was a time, not many years ago,

over a million dollars more than the It will surprise many to learn that 7.16 916 11.16 P. M. St 12.16 446 5.16 10.16 P. M. buildings, Nearly 82 per cent of the the number of acres assessed is on the taxes are borne by the real estate, 15 increase, although there have been no

per cent by the personal estate, and annexations, and the State has taken old Cdony Street Railway Company DIVISION 1. TIME TABLE.

In effect Sept. 7th, 1904. (Subject to change without notice.) QUINCY AND HOUGHS NECK. Leave QUINCY-Week Days-5.25, 5.50 FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. E. C. The services were simple in the extreme Buller, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each nour until and including 10.50 P. M. Wednesdays and were conducted by Rev. Ellery C. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at A. M., then the same as week days. Returning, leave HOUGHS NECK-Week Florence Emery sang "There is a Beau- Rev. Charles Conklin, pastor. Morning service Days-5.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes

past each hour until and including 11.15 P. M. Sundays-7.15 A. M., then the same as week was given to view the remains of him "The Return of the Prodigal." Sunday School days. QUINCY TO NEPONSET. Via Hancock Street, -5.40 6.05 6.10 6.40 6.55 A. M. and every 10 25 40 and 55 minutes pas The body incased in a black covered casket rested in front of the pulpit and was almost hidden beneath a wealth of beautiful flowers, which included beautiful flowers, which included the hour until 4.55 P. M., then every 10 and 40 minutes past the hour until 9.30 P. M. Via Norfolk Downs-7 30 A. M., and every 30 ninutes past the hour until 8.30 P. M., then 9.40

standing wreaths, pillows, standing Young People's meeting at 6.15. Evening Via Wollaston-6.05 7.05 A. M., then every 5 cross and crown, square and compass, church service at 7.30. Address by the Rev. and 35 minutes past the hour until 11.35 P. M. and wreaths. These came from the family, Rural lodge of Masons, Boston

Commandery of Koight Templar, the Democratic City Committee, and mem-

bers of the present and past city and Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. Edmund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at 5.15 P. M., then on the even hour and half own governments.

The ushers at the church were from Paston Commandary Knights Templar Utilizing Power." Reception of new mem-Via Norfolk Downs-7.50 and 9 A. M., then on the even hour until 11 P. M. Via Wollaston-6.30 7.50 A.M., then on the L. Kincaide, Horace E. Spear, William S. Stone and F. P. Rhodes.

Way School at 12.10. Junior Endeavor at 4
P. M. Young People's service at 6.30. Social service for all at 7.30 p. m. All not worshipping Cars leaving on the even hour and half hour

Among the many present were ExMayors Charles H. Porter, Russell A.
Sears, Harrison A. Keith and John O.

Epworth League at 6.P.M. Evening service at hour run through to East Milton.

QUINCY TO NORTH WEYMOUTH.

5.15 6.05 6.20 6.50 7.50 A. M., then every the service at 3.30 P. M.

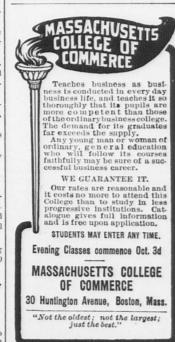
Epworth League at 6.P.M. Evening service 20 and 50 minutes past the hour until 11.20

City Treasurer James F. Burke, City Life." Prayer meeting on Friday evening at NORTH WEYMOUTH TO QUINCY. Solicitor W. G. A. Pattee, Principal First Church of Christ, Scientist, of 20 and 59 minutes past the hour until 11.50 6.20 6 50 7.95 7.20 7.50 A. M., then every Assessor James Thompson, Assessor Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washing- P. M., Wednesday and Saturdays 12.50 P. M. QUINCY TO BRAINTREE. the hour until 10.50 P. M.

6.20 A. M. and every 20 and 50 minutes past QUINCY TO EAST MILTON. 5.40 A. M. and every 5 and 35 minutes past the our until 10.35 P. M., then 10.50 P. M.

EAST MILTON TO QUINCY. 6.10 A. M. then on the even hour and half hour antil 11.30 P. M. Cars from East Milton run brough to Neponset from 7 A. M. to 4.30 P. M. QUINCY TO WEYMOUTH LANDING. 5.20 5.55 6.30 6.55 A. M., then every 5 of and 5 minutes past the hour until 9.55 P. M., then

J. T. CONWAY, Assistant Supt. THOMAS GAMMON, Division Supt.



Chrysanthemums,

Palms and Boston Ferns, HANAFIN - McCLOSKEY - At St. James church, Bo ton, on Wednesday evening, No 2d, Miss S Frances McCloskey of Quincy Mr. D. C. Hanafin of Brighton. WILLIAM PATTERSON'S

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lic, admission being only by tickets, a

few days.

The Republicans were the only ones, and let Boston stand the cost. It is Boston that gets the revenue from the drunks of at Harrison Square or Neponset, and let Boston that gets the revenue from the drunks off at Harrison Square or Neponset, and let Boston that gets the revenue from the drunks off at Harrison Square or Neponset, and let Boston stand the cost. It is Boston that gets the revenue from the drunks off at Harrison Square or Neponset, and let Boston stand the cost. It is Boston that gets the revenue from the drunks off at Harrison Square or Neponset, and let Boston stand the cost. It is Boston that gets the revenue from the Republicans, only is 6,611, so that only 1,694, poll throw out. The City Committee related to accept it, claiming it to be fallon for the Democrats.

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question was an open one. They are not for Mayor but it was said that the city in question contained the names of given. SCHOOL COMMITTEE AT-LARGE.

Furniture and Piano Mover. Furniture Packed and Stored:
Carpets taken up. Cleaned and Relaid. from 5243 to 6230. The more property holders the better. Few cities can

Orders left at Nickerson's Candy Kitchen in number of houses in seven years—from Music Hall Rlock; or at W. T. Arnold's Revere Road.

asking for and what, when the times comes, it is more than likely nobody will want.

a Republican nominee. The next Legislature will also make a new apportionment of the State into Representative districts. A desirable change at that time would be the division of Quincy into two districts which could be satisfactorily accomplished on Ward lines. One district to include Wards trict, Wards Four, Five and Six. POSTS! POSTS! POSTS! The list of ex-Selectmen of the city

Fences, Trellises and Hen Coops, and previous to that had a board of three each year, only six are living. The list follows with the year when Elected. Served 1 year 3 years 2 years 5 years

4 years 2 years It is a singular fact that there is not a Democrat in the list. All six are Republicans. Three are from what is now Ward One, two from Ward Three, and one from Ward Four. Mr. Ditson was oldest in service, and Mr. J. Q. A. Field oldest in years. Mr. Porter is the only one who has been Mayor of the in the city government. Mr. G. H. Field has the distinction of serving the most years, and Mr. Ripley is the

F. A. DENNETTE, D. O. Announces to his patients and friends of Quincy and vicinity that he has opened an office for treating nervous and chronic diseases. In Quincy Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

ably have more of the former after Jan.

DR. A. B. PACKARD, 60 Elm Street, corner Bigelow, Quincy. Hours, 8 to 12.30 and 7 to 9. Afternoons by appointment. Telephone 127-6. James F. Foy FOR WARD COMMITTEE. John J. Guess John F. Fay William T. Richards

SOCIALIST.

Ward One.

FOR COUNCILMEN.

William T. Richards

Daniel W. Gorman

John J. Guess

Peter M. Carlson Ward Two. FOR COUNCILMEN. Albert G. Coffin Willie E. Stoddard FOR WARD COMMITTEE. Albert G. Coffin Willie E. Stoddard Frank II. Stoddard William M. Packard

William H. Baker Ward Three. FOR COUNCIL MEN. Henry J. Rendle

FOR WARD COMMITTEE. Johan Malmonist Henry J. Rendle William Taylor William G. Whiting Guildo Brogiolo

Ward Four. FOR COUNCILMEN. August Johnson Daniel F. Shea FOR WARD COMMITTEE John Flynn Daniel F. Shea

August Johnson

FOR WARD COMMITTEE.

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE. FOR WARD COMMITTEE.

M. Packard, candidate for senator, and William T. Richards, candidate for Henry H. Faxon was among those present. He propounded several pertinant questions to the speakers which he says were answered in a round-about

Democratic Rally.

Timothy J. Carey, chairman of the M. Packard, Edward J. Parker and the audience. He occupied a seat well down front where he could hear. He butted in once or twice with questions

A largely accended suspices of the Quincy branch of the "Douglas Flying Wedge" was held in Hancock hall Monday evening.

axative Bromo Quinine

Dr. Joseph M. Bolger Ward One.

Dennis J. Ford Timothy J. Carey Robert F. Sullivan

FOR WARD SCHOOL COM-

MITTEEMAN.

Ward Four.

FOR COUNCILMEN.

FOR WARD COMMITTEE.

Ward Five.

FOR COUNCILMAN.

FOR WARD COMMITTEE.

Ward Six.

FOR COUNCILMAN.

FOR WARD COMMITTEE

Douglas Rally.

came case hardened to those things.

speakers were Joseph G. Jackson of

the Textile Workers of Fall River and

Bartholomew A. McLane

John L. Miller

Jeremiah Curtin, Jr

William P. Hughes

James M. Flaherty

William T. Shea

James F. Burke

Peter T. Fallon

Philip T. Eagan

Henry M. Hughes

Cornelius Crowley

Charles C. McCue

Emilio Bianchi

Jeremiah Curtin

Clinton Jones

David J. Roche

Martin E. Cook

Jeremiah Dineen

Edward Twitchell

Patrick J. Ferguson

Martin W. Cunniff

Bernard Cullen

Michael Hayes

Patrick J. Canty

Lawrence Curtin

B. A. McLane

Robert Clifford

P. J. Collagan

Cornelius Duggan

Clinton Jones

Frank R. McCormick

Galen V. Bowditch John B. Sutherland

payers.

Simon T. Little FOR WARD COMMITTEE. Cornelius D. Austin James F. Morrissey James Dean Edward H McGinty Richard J. Grav Thomas F. Shea James H. Sullivan John P. Duffy William A. Kelley Thomas P. Dunn James J. Huston James F. Doherty William J. Sullivan

fined \$3 each, and Edward Sullivan \$15, for ment. Thomas D. Pierce who repredrunkenness at Quincy. George O'Connor was fined \$3 and Fred J.
McAvoy, Joseph O. Gillardet and David The burial was at Mt. Wollaston Bressnahan \$15 each, for drunkenness at Wey mouth.

FAXON-In Quincy, Oct. 31, a daughter to Mr. Henry Munroe and Mrs. Lizzie C. Faxon of Adams street. LINSCOTT-In Quincy, Oct. 31, a daughter t Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Linscott of Dimmoc street.

A largely attended rally under the Henry H. Faxou was among those SCHATZL-In Quincy, Nov. 3, Mr. Joseph Schatzl of Willard street, aged 30 years.
SEELYE-In Wollaston, Oct. 8, Mr. William C. Seelye, aged 62 years, 10 months and 4 days.
KAY-In Wollaston, Nov. 1, Miss Mabel Ruth daughter of Mr. Simpson Kay, of 257 Beale street, aged 22 years 8 months and 16 days. present. He enlivened matters by audience. These did not vex Mr. Faxon any however, as he long ago be-TORREY-In Wollaston. Nov. 2, Jane M. daughter of Mr. Fred M, and Mrs. Fannie E Torrey of 2: Blake street, aged 5 years an William J. Walsh, president of the Central Labor Union, presided, and the CLARK—In Culler home, Boston, Oct. 29, Matilda, wite of E. Harling Clark, of Quincy, aged 8 years and 1 month.

### The Last Clover Bloom.

ELZABETH AKERS ALLEN. As down the winding path I went, Where now no leaf is on the tree, Where frost has touched the faded gras

And blighted all the greenery, Forlorn, yet brave, looked up at me, And yet-it had a bee!

Among the rifled boughs made moan And all the grieving park has lost The summer beauty it had known And though the poor, pinched, clover bloc Still, spite of all, it must have kept

Some honey of its own.

Courage, faint heart! Though wide and darl Alien and cold, the world may be, Though summer friends and flowers are fle And winter frowns on land and sea, Keep thou some strength and sweetness still So sad hearts, wandering hungrily, Like this belated bee forlorn, May find some help in thee

### Notes and Comments.

-- The sale of hogs from Brockton city farm this year netted \$5,711. Iow much did the hogs from the Quincy farm bring?

-A new electric street railway is to be constructed. It will be thirty miles utes, which is running time between Social Labor candidates. Boston and Worcester. Much of the route will be over private land and the estimated cost is \$3,000,000. The managements of the present Boston & Worcester line and Boston and Providence will be in close sympathy if not partly identical, and it is becoming clear that large plans of street railway exploitation occupy the minds of New England capitalists. - Mansfield News.

-Gov. Bates' explanation of his reasons for his veto of the so-called

white soldier stationed there and a me doots about Donald. colored woman. The matter has been Times. reported to the war department, and it understood that the man's discharge

the event of his election, Douglas shoes would immediately be reduced to \$2.50 per pair, it might mix things up some. -Hvde Park Times.

overwhelming vote.

we shall have another hard winter simiand does he sleep of nights? Well, the poor prophet of evil is not to blame but his job must be a mighty unpleasant one. - Medford Leader.

-All the indications now are that President Roosevelt is going to be elected by the largest majority counted in the electoral college since the Civi war. - Somerville Journal.

-Aguinaldo has evidently come to ways are not so bad, after all, and that street lights on moonlight nights irreabout a better state of affairs in the Philippines. As proof of this he is now asking that there be established there an agricultural loan bank under the subeing to loan money to agriculturists at break of something like anarchy .-4 per cent on approved security. He Brockton Enterprise. hopes such assistance would greatly help the agricultural districts, and hence the whole islands. He is convinced That with this plan or some other of the same description the tears of this people can be dried-a people on whom the Government looks as a child in need. dependent upon the loving protection of its mother, and confiding in the noble drunks. This rule is that when a train Academy standards of honor and duty. and praiseworthy intentions which the shown since their arrival on these shores."-Old Colony Memorial.

important, and regarded with much not taken off by the railroad men and Whicher, J. O. Hall, Jr., H. R. Holden, was at the rate of 18 and 15 miles an satisfaction by the officers of the na- handed over to an officer. tional association of credit men .- Mil-

-Every time President Eliot speaks in to hear him. It is not too much to say and 371 in the East Braintree precinct. that he is the best living example of the highest type of the cultivated New Englander. - Somerville Journal.

-Massachusetts has never been so near to any administration in half a century as it is to that of Theodore

-Thousands upon thousands parrels of apples will decay on the ground this year because it will not pay standing this fact, however, the families his time being 7 minutes, 53 1-2 sec-An apple crop the size of the present one two fears ago was also 6 minutes. is of rare occurrence and it is a great pity that the whole of this year's crop ing, the contestants being obliged to cannot be harvested and marketed. finish with a lighted candle. Many growers are willing to give their In the tug of war the final heat was apples away, but the coopers and trans- between the first and third classes.

-The Democratic party has no hope of electing a Governor of Massachu etts this year, but it would like to reduce the majority as a pretext for a changed one of their men. It was great bawe in the off year of 1905.

-The crown prince of Sweden not only a keen motorist, but he is a irstrate mechanical engineer King Oscar's eldest son and heir is, perhaps, the most serious-minded of the future the largest number of events. sovereigns; he led a studious youth and to a first cousin of the German em-

-Ring rule has long been one of the greatest hindrances to Philadelphia's Running by prosperity, but it has one ring which many other communities would be glad to possess. This is the five-cent telephone ring. The controlling company has greatly increased the zone of its low-rate service, and finds it profitable. If this can be done in Philadelphia, why not in greater Boston and other large centres of population. -Milford Gazette.

-Daring the month of September thirty-two new national banks were se chartered, with an aggregate capital of \$1,550,000.

-Voters this year will find an oppor tunity on the official ballot to make a long and go from Newton Highlards to choice from more than 90 names for Pawtucket, R. I., connecting at the lat- Presidental Electors. There are six 15 1-2 seconds. ter point with an already built line to candidates for the Presidency whose Providence, and running on the toston nominations have been filed in Massa-&Worcester tracks from the Highlands chusetts, namely Roosevelt, Parker, into Boston. From Providence to Bos- Swallow, Watson, Debbs and Corregan ton via this route is about forty five Every voter has the chance to select bemiles, and it is expected to cover the tween the Republican, Democratic, distance in two hours and fifteen min- Prohibition, Populist, Socialist and

-The convention and churches have one but little toward making the divorce nuisance unpopular. The preachers on sunday have pitched in as reinforcements to the fighting line and most of them have made humor and laughter for the wicked public. The Watchman had an article last week from the per of the Rev. William Ashmore, D. D. on "The Protestant Episcopal Conven tion," which is attracting much atten-"No one," he says, "can object "Overtime Bill," ought to satisfy any to any Christian people standing up for Saturday evening in the United States the faith of their fathers." This is certainly true, but I am reminded of the old Scotch woman who was troubled -Trouble over the race problem is about the heterodoxy of the parish, ably stirred up over the marriage of a the parish, "Donald and me, and I hae lowing officers were elected: Dr. that small but vital domestic battle

-We are fast assimilating the mer has been recommended "for the good who came to our shores from foreign of the service." The man's record as a lands. The court of Judge Avery in soldier is excellent, and as the laws of Quincy is a small factor in this matter New Jersey do not prohibit such mar- and yet it counts on local matters. At riages he claims to have the right of a single session last week 46 became marrying whom he pleases, and that full fledged American citizens, with all his discharge for that reason would be the rights and privileges of the same, an act of rank injustice-Milford Ga- and 30 others took out primary papers. -Weymouth Transcript.

-The season of freak bets on the Parker's defeat, will roll a peanut sages from the graduates, representing house door, over whose threshold may across the Brooklyn bridge. But that every section of the United States. The none irrevent be allowed to pass, Abiwill be nothing compared with the presentation was made by A. R. Wendell gail Adams and her boy John Quincy, a dent, and all the old board of officers The campaign has been warming up amusement which his opponent will who suggested the gift and who carried lad of seven, went to the hill nearby to were also reelected. a little lately, but it is hard to realize offer should Roosevelt be beaten. He out the idea with complete success. watch the smoke of the battle and listen that the election will be held next has agreed to shave only one side of Mr. Wendell's words of appreciation of to the roar of cannon until head and All the indications now his face for one month. Another what Dr. Everett has been to the school heart ached together. Later in this point to the election of President equally absurd bet is that of a Demo- in the past 26 years found echo in the room above, the lonely woman began Roosevelt and Governor Bates by an crat of Harlem, who agrees in case of hearts of all. The doctor was deeply her nightly vigil, while the "cannon Parker's defeat to walk bear fashion on affected. -What kind of a man is Mr. William street on Broadway, with his opponent John O. Hall, Jr., who has become of windows, and the jar of the house said: H. Sears of Plymouth who predicts that seated on his back. The Roosevelt man master of the Millbury High school, and the continued roar of twenty-four has promised to sing once a week with was made by the boys who attended the pounders" were all agony to the watchlar to that of last year? Has he an the Salvation Army for a period of one academy during Mr. Hall's connection er. appetite, a digestion and a conscience year in case his candidate should be therewith, from 1892 to 1904. The

> -It costs good money to maintain an efficient navy like our own, even in times of peace. In the last year's expense account the one item of coal cost \$2,519,929.

-Judge Sweetser at the hearing after the Melrose dynamite accident well said:-"The calamity might have been in the school and Quincy, and promised ones and the wife of his heart; "his avoided if it had not been for the unhappy economy common to most sub realization of the fact that American urban cities and towns of extinguishing they are really endeavoring to bring spective of conditions in particular localities."

-Haverhill will have an armory pervision of the United States, for which money in stacks just at this time. Talk purpose the latter country shall loan 20 of spending that sum of money for an millions in gold, and authorize a credit armory or anything else in Brockton capital of 80 millions, the prime purpose just at this time would cause an out-

### New Drunk Rule.

The frequency of drunks on the stear train has resulted in an interview be- toasted in silence. tween Mayor Bryant and Supt. Taylor. The result of this interview is the Sumner Allen Chapman and C. T. vicissitude of life. promulgating of new rules in regard to Crocker added their tributes to Adams reaches Quincy the conductor shall North American people have always turn his load of drunks over to the ing, "Auld Lang Syne" being sung officer who meets every outward train. just in time to enable those living out Heretofore if a drunk got by the gate- of town to catch the last trains. man at the South Terminal he stood a good chance of getting off scott free. cluded: Dr. William Evereit, William with going in an auto Sunday at the cut supreme court that associations of The result was that it frequently hap- T. Campbell, Dr. Jeffrey R. Brackett, rate of 18 miles an hour. He pleaded business men may keep blacklists of de-pened that one of these fellows made a W. W. Bryant, W. S. Pinkham, F. T. not guilty, conducted his own case, and linquent debtors for their confidential nuisance of himself on the train. As Hunt, Paul Hunt, Fred Curtiss, A. B. told the court that his machine was not use, where the claims are undisputed. long as he paid his fare, and no pas- Emmes, Dr. E. A. Pease, Perry Law- capable of going more than 10 miles an There is nothing libelous or otherwise senger made a kick, nothing was done. ton, A. C. Sprague, C. H. Keith, C. hour. Officer Crehan told the court unlawful or improper in such a practice, Now, however, a drunk is lucky, if T. Crocker, Jr., Paul Crocker, Dr. C. that he timed Mr. Wardwell over

with 1464 voters, a record breaker, public, admiration for him grows There are 596 in the South Braintree among those who are fortunate enough precinct, 491 in the Braintree precinct

has 2841 voters and Dedham 1670.

### Founder's Day.

There was a large attendance on Roosevelt. Two Massachusetts men Monday at the annual Founder's day ceived his university education in the time in some of the events was made Patriot reproduces the article state and his eldest son is fitting for a as last year. In the quarter mile run Massachusetts university in a Massachu- for the challenge cup Hoxie won in 1 minute, 10 seconds, beating Sullivan's record of last year by 21-2 sec-

In the one mile run for the challenge cup race, Hoxie won again this year, its obligations, privileges and compenwho will have as many apples as they onds This is the third consecutive can use during the coming winter will year that Hoxis has won and he now be in the minority. The apple is the best owns the cur. His time this year was and by far the best to use in cooking. the course in 6 minutes. His time The obstacle race was very interest-

portation companies to date, have ex- These two teams were well matched as ressed no such willingness-Weymouth to weight. The first class tipped the scales at 665 and the third class at 671. After the pull it was given out that the first class had won by two inches. It appeared however that they had

then given to the third class. Before the games commenced Hall, Jr., one of the former sub-masters round, the common task" of ordinary boiler. Use half this dressing and bake give a silk pennant to the one winning

This pennant was awarded to Hoxie is highly cultivated. He is married who won four of the events, no other contestant winning more than one.

The events resulted as follows: 70 yards dash, won by Harkins; time, Running broad jump, won by Moran: listance, 16 feet.

220 yards dash, won by Hoxie; time Football kick, won by Hoxie; distance, 120 feet, 2 inches. Quarter mile run-challenge cup, wo

by Hoxie; time, 1 minute, 10 seconds. Obstacle race, -- won by Colman; time minntes, 20 seconds. One mile run for challenge cup, -won

Sack race, -won by Picard; time, 26 1-2 seconds Three-legged race, -won by Blake and

Thomas; time, 11 1-2 seconds. Relay race for class championship, won by First class; time, 3 minutes,

time, 14 minutes, 53 seconds. Potato race, -won by Colman; tim 8 seconds. Basket ball game, -won by Seco team; score, 11 to 5. Goals, by Harkins 4, Finn, Gallagher, and Hoxie; goal

from foul, Gallagher and Hoxie. Tug of war for class championship Between Third and Fourth classes,won by Third; distance, 2 feet, 6 inches Between First and Second classes. won by First; distance, 15 feet. Between First and Third classes,

### Alumni Dinner.

won by Third; distance, 2 inches.

The annual dinner of the Adams

the last words of the closing speaker there was the strongest evidence of affection for the school and teachers and the best of fellowship among the

The school's regard for Dr. Everett presidential election has begun. A was shown in the presentation to him and the nation's "faith, patience and Parker man in Brooklyn, in case of of an autograph album containing mes-perseverance." Through this farm-

> Academy boys, 1892 to 1904." The arduous. I have the characters and presentation was made by George B. tempers, the principles and views of Gavin, who spoke for all when he said, fifty gentlemen, total strangers, to that if he possessed a wealth of words study, and the trade, policy and whole he would not be able to express the re- interest of a dozen provinces to learn. gard of the boys for Mr. Hall.

Mr. Brackett, the new president, spoke in happy vein of his deep interest was torn with anxiety for his little to do all in his power to make the health was bad and his eyes poor," yet ing individual?" next reunion, at which he will preside, he was buoyed up by the hope of a as successful as the one which had just noble, great future for his country and honored him.

When William T. Campbell was heard for blocks around. Mr. Camp- after all it can tell but half the story. Latin school. He told in an address pendence obtained—and at St. James's that was a gem of thought and feeling, Court Abigail Adams had taken her

Dr. Everett had done for them. The memory of "Billy" Tyler and

Song and story rounded out the even-The guests and alumni present in-

-Prejudice is like seeing things through a mist, and lots of people carry their own mist around with them to -Hyde Park by the new registration look at things through. - Millcreek will also have her official trial off Cape Philosopher.

### Married Life of the Adamses.

Mrs. W. T. Babcock of this city wrote interestingly in the Transcript of have been in his cabinet, our senior games of the Adams Academy Athletic Wednesday of the marriage anniversary senator and our lieutenant-governor Association. The several events of President and Mrs. John Adams and two cups boiling water. Cook ten are close personal friends. He rewent off with a snap, but not as good celebrated in Quincy on Tuesday The minutes, stirring constantly. Add It may well be a cause of lament that one tablespoon butter.

so many valuable hours must be givenable argument and conscientous effort a pot of boiling water; when very hot, made-compelled forth by the present put oysters which have been thoroughly lax conditition of thought it regard to drained into the steamer. Steam twenty narriage and divorce. And those with minutes until done, but not tough. old-fashioned ideas about mirried life, Place oysters in a hot covered dish, sations, will solemnly and joyfully chopped, over the oysters. Serve a welcome the anniversary day of the wedding of the man and woman so closely identified with the historical winter fruit grown, the best to eat raw not as good as a year ago, when he ran and public life of New Ingland—and or a duck; take a round steak, pound

> band and wife. oliest friendship this world can know. table hot. The French word "camaraderie" also describes the happy marriage. There is still another word, an American word, common to uncoutbness, yet it telegram was received from John O. amiable, cheerful duality of "the daily two heaped teaspoonfuls of sugar, and

> > Loving friends, faithful comrades nodern word cannot be used in connection with the familiar dignity of their intercourse—that word belongs would be happier and more stable. deal, even as a young man.

Abigail, see when she stood where the water cress. brook and river meet ?" Her own words are best, written when twenty sugar, half a cup of milk, a piece of years John Adams's wife: "I look back butter a little larger than an egg, to the early days of our acquaintance little salt, and seven teaspoonfuls of and friendship as to the days of love Baker's cocoa. Boil twelve minutes and innocence, and, with an indescrib- Add three teaspoons of vanilla, and stir able pleasure, I have seen near a score for three minutes. Remove from the of years roll over our heads with an af- fire. Pour, caramel thickness, into fection heightened and improved by buttered tins. When partially cold, time, nor have the dreary years of mark off in squares. absence in the smallest degree effaced from my mind the image of the dear. antitled man to whom I gave my heart. The young people began in earnest, Faint heart never won," and the man found he had need of all his courage, the largest gathering of the three evenfor Parson Smith proved a father with ings. The catire club rooms, up and a mind of his own, which shared the down, were crowded to their utmost distrust of the times in regard to law capacity and even standing room was at as a profession. It was too early for a premium. About 9 o'clock the artiyoung Adams to have proved what he cles that were up on chances commenced elieved, and according to his diary, to be drawn and everyone was interested neant to prove "that the study and to see who were the winners. ractice of law, does not dissolve the obligations of morality and religion." that was open to members of all yacht If he persisted in visiting the daughter, clubs for the most popular member was Abigail, he would do it with little or open until 11 P. M. The contestants extended a welcome. There were re-

Braintree, his nag must be tied to an was awarded the cup as he received the alien tree, for there was no shelter for largest number of votes. Academy Alumni Association was held the lawyer's horse in the parson's barn. Surely there is no better safeguard few things left on the tables not sold hotel. When the business meeting was for a young man's morals and ambitions were auctioned off to the highest called to order by Perry Lawton, the than the love of a pure high minded bidder, many things going at a sacrifice president, there were about 30 present, young woman. John Adams future The fair proved to be the most success representing classes from 1879 down to was safe in the hands of Abigail Smith. ful that the club has run for years and by no means confined to the South. A and she came to the conclusion that military post in New Jersey is considerthere were only two orthodox people in On motion of Carleton C. Lame the rotation of Carleton C. Lame the rotation of Spirit amid the noise and trial of returns are made

Hon. that she did when her heart ached and T. M. Osborne, A. R. Wendell, J. O. spirit was tried with the distress of Hall, Jr., F. H. Curtiss and A. C. the Revolution and contest of nations. which held its first gathering in Quincy Sprague, vice presidents. J. D. Kent, And as peace came to their country, so at last one October day, Parson Smith union on Saturday at the Westminster, The gathering at the banquet tables raised his hands in blessing upon the Boston, a large number being in attenwas one of the jolliest ever assembled at the alumni dinner. From the first hand in the hand of her husband, and Mrs. toast to Dr. William Everett, down to together they walked that autumn afternoon the few miles that lay between began the happy married life of half a

century.

Parker's defeat to wark bear lashion of affected.

his hands and knees from 42d to 34th Similar expressions of regard for with them all night." "The rattling lection for a Shut-in society, and he continued firing and my heart beat pace

The absent husband writes while papers and private letters to read." He it wuz cracked afore I come here."

"a free constitution." called on for a few words he was greeted versary held Oct. 25th in the old farm- he has got it." with the Adams cheer that could be house will speak most eloquently. But years, until he went to the Boston scenes. Peace had been declared, indehis satisfaction to be again with the place as the wife of our first minister boys of other days, and brought home to England. Well might the re-united to them many illustrations of all that couple, amid the paraphernalia of mistakes already.' glittering royalty, and with honor of place and position pray the prayer of others who have passed on was Agur for humility and moderation 'Lest we be full and deny Thee." To Fred Curtiss, Paul Crocker, Hon. but few of us are given such variety and

### He Retracted and Paid.

Herbert Wardwell of Wollaston was in the Hingham court Oct. 28, charged it is held. The decision is considered when the train reaches Quincy, he is T. Howard, R. H. Johnson, J. T. the measured course twice and his time A. R. Wendell, C. C. Lane, S. A. Chap- hour. Mr. Wardwell was fined \$10. man, W. H. Draper, G. B. Gavin, L. He told the court that he would pay the W. Lyons, H. L. Sutermeister, J. fine, but the verdict was an unjust one. -Registration closed in Braintree Mahon, T. L. Bramhall, J. D. Kent, Jr. He was immediately given opportunity to retract what he had said to the court. He did, and paid his fine.

> -The armored cruiser Pennsylvania Ann this month-Nov. 21.

### Household Beceipts.

Lemon Sauce. Mix one cup sugar three heaping teaspoons cornstarch

Steamed Oysters. Put steamer over pour melted butter and parsley, well

dressing, such as you like for a turkey yet whose brightest star is their crown it, spread the dressing over it, sprinkle s the way they lived together as hus- in a little salt and pepper, lap over the ends, roll the steak up tightly, and tie Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1764, was the closely. Spread two great spoonfuls of wedding day of John and Abigail butter over the steak after rolling it Adams. It is a long stretch from then up, then wash with a well beaten egg. o now-and it was a wise thought to Put water in the bake pan, lay in the bring that day, and all it means to our steak so as not to touch the water, emembrance just at this time-"lest and bake as you would a duck. A half we forget." Forget that after all a bour in a brisk oven will be enough. perfect marriage is the parest, happiest, Make a brown gravy, and send to the

Baked Bananas. Place on a buttered platter six bananas, peeled and cut in half lengthwise. Baste with this dress means much after all, and fits the ing. One level tablespoonful of butter, fifteen minutes, then use the remainder Loving friends, faithful comrades were John and Abigail Adams. The either hot or cold.—American Kitchen Magazine.

more to the freedom and latitude of of thick cream and beat it until stiff modern life. May be, after all, if it enough to hold in shape. Add half a were possible to restore to some degree | teaspoonful salt, half a saltspoon pepthe reserve and formalities of those per, and three tablespoonfuls prepared earlier days, marriage and the home horse radish. If fresh grated horse radish be used, add two tablespoonfuls Perhaps what is really needed is a vinegar and one teaspoonful sugar to loftier conception by young men and the radish. Keep this in a cold place, women of the desirability of marriage. as it should be stiff and thick when To John Adams was given this high used. If served on the dish with ho meat, put it in a shallow sauce dish And what of her? What did the girl, and cover the dish with the garnish of

Fudge. Two cups of granulate

### Fraser Won Loving Cup.

The third and last evening of the Wollaston Yacht Club fair proved to be

The contest for the silver loving cup no encouragement from the father, and were: Dr. Merrill, Robert Fraser, Ernest when he rode over to Weymouth from Hendrie, A. C. Robbins. Mr. Fraser

Toward the last of the evening the

### Billings Family

union on Saturday at the Westminster,

Mrs. Lucy Billings Newton of Atlan tic, one of the oldest members of the her old home and the new one where the heavy waveled life of helf association present, recalled with pride the fact that she was born and brought up in the house that was built by Roger Billings, one of the four brothers prophesied they would be, trials of their England settlers. Roger Billings settled in Quincy in 1635, and he was buried in the old grave-yard opposite the First

### Anecdotes.

The superintendent of a city Sunday

"Can any boy or girl tell me of any Ah, I see several hands raised. That gift was a silver loving cup inscribed longing for his wife, his children, his ''To John O. Hall, Jr., from the Adams home, "the hosiness before me is "To John O. Hall, Jr., from the Adams home: "the business before me is loud so that all will hear you, Johnnie." "Jonah!" shrieked Johnnie .- Har-

> "Is this the cracked wheat, Jane? I have multitudes of pamphlets, news- at it or teched it; and if it's cracked,

patent medicine ads. A clever chap he is, too. He can describe a disease so It is of these days the wedding anni- that the healthiest man alive will think

One night a small boy was sitting worth \$40,000. Haverhill must have bell was one of the first teachers at the The twenty-fifth celebration of this anxiously over a paper of figures, when school, remaining there for tifteen happy marriage was amid far different his mother came along and said: very hard?"

> "Yes, indeed, I do," was the reply. "It was so awful hard that I prayed features, reflecting the current interest in Japan God to help me, but He's made three and Russia. Of the fiction-the readers of Sunday School Teacher-"What de

Tommy (mournfully smoothing his ragged locks)-"That it doesn't pay to have women folks cut a feller's hair. "O Mr. McGaffey. I have just seen your wife for the first time since your marriage; but I had supposed she was

we learn from the story of Samson?"

than when I saw her last." "Certainly," said the poet, solemnly.

taller woman. She seems shorter



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**ELECTION** Tuesday, Nov. 8th

### King's Daughters.

BECAUSE

A union meeting of the different cireles of King's Daughters was held with Unity circle at Bethany chapel Saturday afternoon and evening.

The opening exercises were by the pres ident, Miss Emma Savil, followed by prayer by Rev. E. N. Hardy, who also ports from the different circles. Mrs. Henry Tirrell contributed two pleasing solos accompanied by Mrs. Hunt. Mrs. Helen M. Dean, clerk of the

King's Daughters and Sons Home at Pondville, spoke at length of the Home and the successful work being done. During the year ending Oct. 1, the Albert A. Brackett of East Milton, received \$2 160.92 and paid out \$1,873.48.
The receipts included \$300 from admissions. \$150 by beauter and paid out \$2.00 from admissions. treasurer of the Pond Home, Mrs. Albert A. Brackett of East Milton, renissions, \$150 by bequest, \$400 for four life memberships, \$263.07 from interest and \$1,056.15 raised by circles of the King's Daughters, trustees and

The funds of the home now amount to \$5,258.48 of which \$1,821.34 is an endowment fund. In order that the work may be permanently maintained the corporation believe an endowment fund of at least \$20,000 should be raised The following officers were elected:

President, -Miss Emma Savil. Secretary-Treasurer, - Mrs. Arthur During the social hour lunch was served by Unity circle. At the evening service Mrs. Frank Moore sang a beautiful solo, accom-

panied by Mrs. Charles Sampson. Mrs. Dr. Brackett of Boston spoke nterestingly relative to the school for crippled and deformed children in Boson-its work and its needs.

### BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Castle Square Theatre. A pleasing announcement is made by the new

management of the Castle Square Theatre in shut in person mentioned in the Bible ? the statement that J. M. Barrie's delightful given a production by the Cas le Square stock Nov. 7. It is dainty, light and wholesome-just what might have been expected of the writer, who easily holds the first rank among contempo rary English humorists. The humor is much like that of the essays and sketches which have established Mr. Barrie's reputation. Indeed, "I dun know, mum. I ain't looked the comic sub-plot is taken directly from "The Courting of T'ncwhead's Bell," one of the most pleasing of "Auld Licht Idyls." Sandy reppears, while his rival in the protracted love affair is a characteristic Scotch booby named Pete, who takes the place of Sam'l Dickie. The

### November Magazines.

in the play than in the tale.

humor of these incidents is even more effective

Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn's paper on "The Evolution of the Horse in America," which is would give distinction to any magazine. It is the second in his group on " Fossil Wonders of "Johnnie, do you find your arithmetic the West," the first, on the "Bone Cabin Quarry of Wyoming," having appeared in September There are also timely as well as seasonable 'The Sea Wolf' will turn first of all to the constories include "Within the Enemy's Lines." by Edward Boltwood; "Down the Flume with the Speath Piano," by Bailey Millard: "The Man who Forgot," by Alice Sedgwick. "An Impossible Possibility." by Elliot Flower. In the November McClure's, Stewart Edward White begins a new serial which reveals new

> power and breadth in his uniformly splendid work. Out of the great northern forests of "The Blazed Trail" and the snowy wastes of "The Silent Places," he has moved his scene of action to the boundless plains and painted deserts of Arizona. He sees and feels the beauty and the awe of the desert as he does of the forest, and is able to make his reader share this insight and | Pre leasure with him. It is the story of the coming Vice-President picturesque and romantic to him, terrible and epellent to her, affects their lives and fate. The author of "The Heart of the Ancient ine for November which will advance him in 12 m. the favor of his friends and make him new ones.
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> Deposits placed on interest on the first Tue
> day of January, April, July andOctober. encourt," and happens in Acadie, where Evangeline" lived and loved. But it is a shing French life that it pictures and it parkles with brilliant action. The romantic ps-and-downs of a newspaper career are usingly portrayed in the short story by Albert Payson Terhune called "The Metamorphosis of

The cruiser Des Moines has arrived

### Quincy Real Estate Sales. The following is a list of the recent

real estate sales in Quincy: Julia E. Fuller to Annie L. Drury. Charles C. Barton et al trs. to James Coutts, Jr., et al.

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Catholic Archhish John H. Dinegan to Daniel McCarthy. John H. Dinegan to Louis Walters. Timothy Callahan to William Callahan. Annie H. Betts to John H. Dinegan. James R. Murphy et al trs to Mary C. Towle.

Annie M. Kelley to Della Landers. Thomas F. McAnarney to Mary E. Mc-Anarney. George F. Wilson by tr. to George H. Wilson

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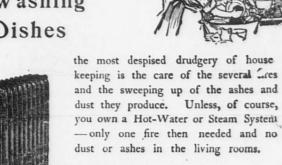
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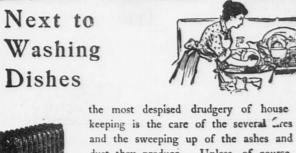
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Self, but more contented in misshe had been in years before. But it was not until she was well as ever, and had fallen reason.

### Poetry.

Visions of Thanksgiving.

WILLIAM J. LAMPTON Now doth the turkey see in dreams The vi-ions of a day That makes his he rt go pit-a-pat And turns his feathers gray.

The smell of celery gives him pain, And though his eyes are wet With tears of coming sorrow, he Tries bravely to forget. A little cranberry is to him

That he must wear when he is called Into his f ture state. An oyster makes him shut his eyes To miss the sight of it; And when he sees an The Great Scott

He almost has a fit He thin's ab ut the people who And wonders h w its going to feel To be inside . 1 them.

Ah, guileless d esmer, you are up Against Thanksgiving Day; You've got to starve yourself to death Or die the other way.

### Miscellany.

CLOUDS.

The whole scene was drear and desolate, and a pale face pressed against the window pane looked out upon it with sorrowful eyes, seeing in the gloom of the landscape and shadowy skies the symbol of her future life. The face itself was not remarkable: there was no special beauty of outline, no dazzling complexion, no soft-colored wavy hair. It was white and slender, and would have been spiritless only for the restless eyes and blood-red lips. The forehead was broad and thoughtimpressed, with brown hair brushed back and closely braided from the face which happiness might have beautified, but which was now undeniably plain, and tinged with the cold, gray hue which prevaded earth, air and sky. Annie Raymond stood for an hour ooking persistently out, not on the frearier future. Since her mother's leath, which occurred during her child-

ood, she had experienced no bitter made her daily life unlovely and un-The family was large and in very moderate circumstances, and, like all poor people of the present day, strug-

and so appear richer than they really Jane, the eldest sister, took charge of the house and ruled the younger children with a rod of iron. The two girls who came next were both married and struggling with large families and poverty. A brother next younger had left home and was seeking his fortunehopeless task. Then came Annie, age twenty-one, and then sisters younger still. The father was a grave hard-

gling to make one dollar show for two

Annie's life had been monotonous enough thus far. There was housework in the mornings, and in the afternoons the sisters sewed for a furnishing store in the villiage, barely earning a was slight preparation needed—she set sufficient sum to clothe them in the

plainest apparel. But they were sprightly, intelligent girls, and were received in the society of the village upon an equal footing with those who were better supplied with this world's goods.

There had been a time when Annie adulged in rosy dreams of the future, the purchase of better clothing than out her life was too monotonous, so acking in incident, these were soon ispelled. Her older sisters furnished striking examples of what her own life would be

Should she choose single blessedness and become a cross, unhappy old maid like Jane? or follow in the footsteps of and though she had everything that charge in New York. It fell to Miss burdened wife, with scarcely an bour's eace and quiet?

Neither picture looked inviting to oung girl who had a passionate long-of this life. So she grew graver as she rent about the same simple, homely tasks day after day, and Jane's reproving voice grated more and more harshly upon her sensitive ear, until it seemed as if she must cry out like a burt child under the pain of her life burden, and she was only dumb for very shame. For her sisters seemed happy in

certain degree, and was her life barder o bear than their's. "They never think, " she said, "I do: much the worse for me; but I cannot make them understand how terrible a life like their's seems to me, it is so itterly devoid of beauty and even com

But during the previous winter George Hastings came to with his employer.

saw a rather small and uninteresting appearing young man, who conversed agreeably. When she saw him for the second time she thought he had fine eyes, and before the evening was over she confessed that his smile was beautiful. Then as their acquaintance progressed she found their tastes were ery similar in many things. After this he often called upon her

enings, and read aloud to her while she was busy with her sewing, Numberless little attentions followed rendered in a tender, delicate way, and for a time she was supremely happy. George was slowly but surely aproaching a declaration—she was certain of this-and as she thought it over in She loved him so well, she could have

died for him, and without him life would be utterly desolate. But he was scolded and cried over her, until Annie very poor, with only a small sum as felt that her sister really cared more has enabled the inventor to secure a close to the original—even to the native to have grown tired waiting for a dry yet laid aside for a rainy day. Would for her than she had ever known. They temperature of 3,500 degrees, centigrade surroundings, manners and scenery—as spell.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. her life, after all her tender dreams, be took her home, a shadow of her former but unfortunately no arrangement has possible, and how well they have suc-

on the subject of marriage.

mark in the world yet, if he wasn't skies frowning without, George said: such a fool as to marry and burden bimself with a wife. A wife was a marry a poor man, after all?' fearful drag to any man. Single life for either man or woman, was the only woman who married because she was long slave like your sister Sarab?" tired of taking care of herself, was a moral coward.

until she was nearly demented, Annie for any other woman." stood looking out upon the clouded and thinking desolately of the clouds difference?" overing over her sky life. "Will it always be so?" she asked

married him?

sorrow. Will the sunshine of joy never At this moment one of her younger sisters came in with a letter for Apple In some surprise-for it bore a city

postmark-she opend it. With the early heat of summer a lady had come to board at Glenville, in search of country fare and country breezes, for she was a confirmed invalid. She took lodgings across the way from Mr. Raymond's, and seemed to fancy Annie from the first. She now wrote asking Annie to come and live with better. I forgot in all my senseless

Annie's eyes.

might influence her in some degree. So, when he came, she hastened to word." impart the news. "Don't go, Annie," he urged. "You I'm saving for that purpose every day, for it." dear, and when we can see each other the directly landscape alone, but into her that you will be my wife just as soon the same faults still." as I can provide for you properly.

usually mild Annie. "Yes," reluctantly. "And neevish and fretful too " "Yes," responded Annie, slowly. You are neither.

Annie burst into tears "She was unhappy," she said, "and o am I." George was puzzled. He used his powers of persuasion to the utmost. working man, who usually dozed away Mrs. Reade. So, vexed with her obher her own way, since he could not love lightened, Annie forgot to mourn well do otherwise, he bade her good-by, over clouded skies, Annie sobbed herself to sleep that night, and two days after-for there

> out for the city. For a time she was delighted with her situation. Mrs. Reade was very state for her remarkable brilliancy of captivating in her manner, and treated Annie almost like a sister. Annie had intended to save her earnings, but, to appreciate a joke at her own expense, under Mrs. Reade's advice, she found ample opportunity to invest them in Clarksburg, a straggling city in the

she had ever worn before. Bye and bye her situation became less pleasant. Mrs. Reade was very capricious, and sometimes hard to

Sarah. "Oh, dear ?" Annie sobbed to herself one day, when her patience was severeng for luxurious and beautiful things ly tried, "everyone has more or less trouble, and after all, poverty isn't the hardest thing in the world to bear, If were at home now I could marry eorge and be contented with the inevitable outfit of six silver spoons and two feather beds, and feel much happier than either of my sisters."

However, she determined to remain as long as she could bear with Mrs. Reade's unhappy temper and the unpleasant familiarity of the servants, thinking she would at least save her money and have something to begin life with if she ever did marry, which seemed very doubtful to her now.

Spring came on, and as the weather

grew warmer Annie began to have fear ful headaches, a new thing for her. She change came over the spirit of her grew tired of the senseless looking rows of brick and brown-stone and longed Glenville, and from her first acquaint- for the pleasant woods near her home, ance with him her life brightened. He with their fresh, green leaves and early was only a merchant's clerk, but flowers. She felt if she could only something-for-nothing schemes. have Jane to scold her it would do her good. She grew homesick for the very When Annie met him first she only home she had despised. Mrs. Reade complained that she was growing heedless, and Annie knew it was very true. One morning she woke feeling too ill to rise. Mrs. Reade's bell rang repeatedly, but Annie was too ill to heed

and afterward that they were removing her to some other place, she was far to sick to care where. After a few days of burning fever her senses returned, and she found herself in the hospital, with everything new and strange about her. As soon as she was able to sit up, she procured writing materials of her nurse, and wrote home. her mind, doubts began to creep in herself to write also, and, thoroughly the samples and-more."—Philadel-By this time, Mrs. Reade had roused alarmed, Jane set out to find her, accompanied by George Hastings.

were holding a consultation over her,

George met Annie quietly, but Jane

different from Sue's or Sarah's, if she to the old routine of daily labor, that George spoke again of love. He came Jane, seeming to understand Annie's to see her the same as before, and dilemma, lectured long and eloquently brought her tr fles in the way of flowers and books; and one evening, when they shown for shirt waists they seem more seldom heard of, and once reported

"Oh, George?" deprecatingly, "And do you think you are brave "Not to a husband I did not love So, pondering upon J ne's words would be a fearful bondage for me, or

> "But I love you and you love me. "All the difference in the world.

George." "Then do you not think you could herself bitterly, as she turned away. 'Oh, I am so tired of the clouds of make up your mind to marry me ?" "I think I could if you asked me." 'Oh!" with a laugh, and that was

> Not a word was spoken by either for diew her silently to his side. At last are very effective, and lightened by he spoke:

her, as nurse and companion and offer- day-dreams and plans for the future ing a sum which seemed princely to that I was only a woman, and a very foolish one at that. You have excellent broidered or figured crepe-de-chine, She decided at once to go, for she judgment and sense, but you are just onged for a glimpse of the world with- my age, and, not so wise, I am afraid tions, net chiffon or a combination of out, but she would wait until she saw of you. I know you have faults, but George in the evening, for his opinion so have I; and if you will have patience

time—that I love you dearly. I've only much easier to bear. The lesson of the garments of utility wear are made of instance, however, was averted by the waited to tell you because I had not a past year has not harmed you, Annie; Persian lamb, about twenty-four inches President's proposal that the claims suitable home to offer you as yet. But you will be more contented all your life in length, some however being twenty- against Great Britain should be adjudi-

"George," she said, "you know 1 Annie; but I think we understand each of various furs are trimmed with visit this country and Mr. Roosevelt love you, but I am too much of a other more fully, and I love you, faults ermine, mink, chinchilla, squirrel or extended a most cordial invitation. rials, but little, trifling troubles had coward to bind myself to be a life-long and all, as I never could love another." slave, like my sister, Sarah, for in- So at Christmass time they were mar- large, open cuff, and have an indepenried. And the finery in which Annie dent neck piece. "Sarah was sickly before she mar- had indulged the winter before, with ried, I believe," he answered quietly, slight remodeling, served a good purthough his manner betrayed some sur- pose as a wedding trousseau. Her are in a modified blouse style with conprise at such an outburst from the father came forward with the spoons trasting revers, collar and cuffs. Three-

> for everything. The little sum which Annie had saved from her earnings, helped to furnish the pret:y little cottage which George's increased salary enabled him to rent; and though everything about it was very plain, it was neat and tasteful but she was inexorable. She would and homelike, George and Annie were not consent to an engagement, and she happier in it than many a pair, would go to the city as a companion to who have all that money can buy, stinacy, but thinking it best to give busy with her daily cares, which

She Knew the Town. Judge Nathan Goff of West Virginia had a sister famous all through the mind and broad culture. Miss Got possessed that rare quality of being able The family home of the Goffs is it mountains of West Virginia, not especially noted for anything except its

muddy streets in winter, Miss Goff is a frequent visitor New York, and on one occasion she please. Another truth dawned upon attended a reception at the house of a Annie's mind about this time. Her prominent bishop, given in honor of a mistress was a neglected, unloved wife, elergyman who had recently accepted a wealth could procure, she was very Goff's lot to entertain another equally unhappy, as much as either Sue or prominent bishop whose diocese is on of the New England states, and who grew enthusiastic in talking about the guest of honor. He dilated at length

> his eulogium by saying: "And you know, Miss Goff, nost remarkable thing about our friend broidered with silver and fastened with Government Departments of the amounts is that he comes from a miserable tiny silver buttons. The skirt is shaped necessary for the conduct of their hesitated, trying to recall the place-"It is some place with a 'burg,' ' bishop finally added. "Oh, yes," said Miss Goff; "Clarks

### burg! I live in that mudhole."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. Schemes.

"Give some people something for collar and border; or an entirely plain a saving, notwithstanding the great nothing and you've got them,'' said a cloak with single bias folds around the expense incurred for irrigating the arid well known real estate dealer the other shoulders, on the sleeves and lower lands of the West, all of which will, in day. He went on to state that he edge is beyond question. never had any trouble in renting houses

"My most successful plan to rent house has been to place in the cella about half a ton of coal," he said "People who wish to rent come along and after I have shown them some of the best points of the house I escort them to the cellar. They spy the coal its projectors; and the exhibits have and to their inquiry I simply let them been described by visitors as the most it and lay dimly conscious of what was believe their own suggestion and the magnificent and varied ever presented. Now, as I have said, so anxious are most people to secure something for nothing that the left-over coal game very seldom fails to take. Who loses? Why, nobody; the coal man who has domestic and foreign architecture, is supplied the sample, has put in his alone sufficient to satisfy the traveler best, and when I tell him the house is whose taste for the artistic carries him a good thing for the young people who attend. It is better practiced there, and hither. price list and with the recommendation that he served the previous tenants he its own displays and the interesting does business often enough to pay for phia Record.

self, but more contented in mind than yet been devised for storing up the ceeded may be judged from the Oriental But it was not until she was quite as through the winter. — Somerville ful Filipino exhibit. well as ever, and had fallen readily in-

## New York Fashions.

two laces, are called "dressy waists." FURS

with mine, I can bear yours without a as presented by C. C. Shayne, are more ately warned the representatives of both

MANY PERSIAN LAMB JACKETS

on his learning and oratory and closed

little mudhole in West Virginia. Let with seven gores, fitted round the waist respective business for the coming year me see. It is called"-and the bishop and hips without darts.

as long as he succeeded in thinking up

George Hastings was a fine young were sitting in the dusk and gloom of firmly intrenched than ever; and with will be summarily dealt with. The man, she told Annie, would make his the twilight, with the cloudy November reason, as in the plain styles, nothing weather conditions during this season is so convenient or economical, and in of the year at St. Louis are perfect; "D) you think, Annie, you could the high class varieties, nothing is so the beautiful Indian summer usually captivating. For morning wear, travel- lasts throughout the entire month of ing or golfing, the flannel waist is November. "just the thing," and in fine quality Everything points to a large attentrue and noble life to lead, and any enough to bind yourself to be a life- French flannels, or those of domestic dance at this last and greatest of all manufacture, the gay plaids or stripes expositions during the remaining are really charming, made up either month, and prospective visitors from and who cared but little for me. That straight or on the bias, with gilt or Boston and New England are respectpearl buttons in twos or threes at each fully referred to the General Passenger side of the front. The Clan Plaids are Department of the Boston & Maine well represented in both silk or wool, Railroad, Boston, for information conskies in the chill November afternoon, Don't you think that makes a great plainly made with small buttons as the cerning the Exposition. This road

> taffetas are also appropriate for shirt describing the Exposition. This book waists. PLAIN WHITE FLANNEL WAISTS, embroidered in crimson, blue or brown dots, with small sprays on the centre plait at the front are also very attractive. Velvet, the soft velveteens with some time, but he took her hand and chiffon finish, or crushed velvet waists white lace or embroidery are suitable "Coafess, Annie," he said, "that for evening or theatre wear. All waists you are dissappointed. I am not the of the above mentioned materials are hero you expected as a husband, am plainly made—a French back, a small insuring the United against war is about blouse front and medium-sized sleeves to be executed. During the stay of Dr. "No," she answered, "but you are with a cuff, and either tucked yokes or Von Holleben, the former German Ama true, noble-hearted man, and that is long plaits, preserving the original idea bassador in Washington, the relations of the shirt waist. Plain white or colored silk waists with lace yokes or of figured or plain messaline, emwhite brocaded silk, lace of all descrip-

attractive than ever, including ermine, nations that no seizure of territory "We shall have trials, too, dear," Russian and Hudson Bay sable, chinbe said, "but we shall help each enchilla, mink, broadtail, Persian lamb, with Germany were not improved by the know-you must have known for a long dure them, and that will make them so seal and dark Eastern mink. Practical warning. seven inches long, and without a collar, cated by the Hague, and Great Britain "It may have done me good, George; as a neck piece of another far is conso often it will not be so hard to wait but I don't think that I'm one whit sidered more stylish. Fancy jackets virtually compelled to do the same. a little longer. Stay, and promise me better than I was a year ago. I have are made of broadtail, with collar, "Neither am I better than I was then, or mink. Some medium length coats Henry, brother of Kaiser William, should

furs most used, are Russian or Hudson Bay sable, mink, ermine, marten, Alaska sable (skunk) lynx, bear, sablepieces, made of moleskin and ermine, are particularly pretty, and muffs also show the advantages of two furs. The flat and round muff are both stylish.



Pale gray ladies cloth is used for this which may arise and is therefore the smart street suit, supplied by the Modes most important insurance against war Fashion and Pattern Co. of this city. The white broadcloth vest is em-

EVENING WRAPS are either loose, three-quarter coat style, or else capes, most of which are overloaded with trimming. The principal materials are broadcloth, satin, covered with chiffon and lace, crushed velvet and plush. A handsome cloak public is that of the War Department can be made at home (with a correct which calls for an expenditure of \$200,pattern) of white, pale-hued lavender | 000 less than the amount expended last or crimson broadcloth, adding a lace year. The interior Department shows

### St. Louis Exposition.

atinuance of the great Exposition at St. Louis. This most marvelous of expositions has far exceeded in grandeur and magnitude the brightest hopes of The "Pike," with its thousand and one different amusement features, is reported as being a "World's Fair" in itself; while the view of the vast buildings, with their various phases of

products of foreign countries are both entertaining and instructive. It has been the idea of the management to asking for a divorce because her hus-

reasonable. The courts and the city government have carefully protected the visitors against exorbitant rates in Judging from the variety of materials cab service, etc., so that a violation is

sole trimming. Poplins, louisines or publishes a beautiful illustrated booklet will be mailed free upon receipt of

### For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Nov. 5, 1904. Through President Roosevelt and Baron Speck von Sternberg, the German Ambassador to the United States, an additional and highly important policy between this country were not of the pleasantest and President Roosevelt found himself confronted with a difficult task when he undertook to eradicate the friction. Hardly had he assumed office when Germany and Great Britain blockaded Venezuelan ports and threatened the integrity of the Monroe Doctrine. President Roosevelt immediwould be permitted and our relations cheerfully acquiessing, Germany . was

Early in President Roosevelt's adminrevers and cuffs of ermine, chinchilla istration it was proposed that Prince moleskin, with sleeves wide, near the That visit was most successful from a diplomatic standpoint, although it was followed by the embarassing offer of a President concluded to accept the gift however, and assigned to it a position and feather-beds, and Jane exerted her- quarter length coats come in Hudson in the grounds of the army War College. Bay or Russian sable, mink, chinchilla, Today President Roosevelt reaped the ure to help Annie, she was so grateful ermine, broadtail and seal. Less expensive ones are of squirrel, moleskin ago, he called the attention of Ambasor curicul. For round or flat boas, the sador von Sternberg to the new arbitraand suggested that, in view of the very friendly relations existing between this dyed or natural squirrel and all the fox country and Germany, the Kaiser should furs in addition. Combination neck prove agreeable to a similar convention. The ambassador expressed his willingness to promote such an agreement and immediately took the matter up with the German foreign office with the result that he was today able to inform the President that the Kaiser had expressed his entire approval of the proposed arbitration treaty. The Ambassador will begin the negotiations with

Secretary Hay at once and the treaty will doubtless be completed before Congress convenes. When Congress convenes the administration will be able to lay before the Senate arbitration treaties with France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany. Of these four the convention with Germany is most important for the reason that Germany devoting great effort to extend her trade in the same directions as the United States and is, probably, of all the European nations, the most impatient of the restrictions imposed by the Monroe Doctrine. In the estimation of diplomats a clash with Germany, while by no means probable, is the least unlikely of any difficulty that might occur between the United States and any of the great powers. The arbitration treaty, once ratified, will practically compel Germany to submit to the Hague any difficulty

effected in many years.

have now been made public and all verify the prediction made in these letters some weeks ago, that the campaign would have a salutary effect, in that Democratic criticism of alleged Republican extravagance would tend to economy. The latest estimate made time, be returned to the Treasury and is, therefore, more of an investment than an expense. The Postoffice shows a decrease in every direction save that of rural free delivery which has proved so popular that the outlay can hardly be decreased, and, with the country as prosperous as it now is, no reason is seen for curtailing the service, although it might have to be curtailed with a

The estimates of four of the great

the flirting to the church it would be with less danger than anywhere else.-Beverly Times.

mates of the Department of Agriculture

show neither increase nor decrease and

the work of the Department has proved

so beneficial to the farmers that it is

believed it would be unwise to decrease

the appropriations.

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### Battleship Launched.

The battleship New Jersey was su cessfully launched at the Fore River Shipvard Thursday noon. It lacked but a few minutes of noon when the hundreds of workmen, that lined each side of the nonster began to drive home the wedges

and knock out the shores. The banks of the river and in fac every vantage point was black with people, while gathered within the enclosure of the yard were hundreds of guests foot. and thousands of workmen.

The large launching stand at the bow of the vessel was gaily decorated with as usual, flags and bunting, while a long stream of flags of the international code fluttered in the breeze across the deck. From the bow of the boat there was suspended a rope of red, white and blue, from the end of which hung the oottle of champagne with which the

Across the stern of the vessel there was a broad bulkhead designed to serve Adams street. as a check when she entered the water. At 10 minutes past noon a rasping sound was heard. This was the saws cutting away the final block that kept the vessel from sliding down the ways. At exactly 12.14 she began to move, slowly at first, but gradually gathering

into the water, the big chains and hawsers ripping everything that came in their way. As she entered the water a mighty wave was sent rolling toward the Weymouth shore. Waiting tugs

Hardly had the vessel started when Mrs. William B. Kinney smashed the a clear voice said, "I christen thee George D. Langley, for a few days. New Jersey.'

A mighty cheer went up fro thousands of throats and the whistles at the works sounded their shrill notes. as did also the naval and other tugs in

the Star Spangled Banner from the band of the battleship Missonri, which had come down from the Charlestown Navy Yard on the naval tug, and had been stationed near the launching stand. The launch was most successful in every way. Not a thing happened to that made its way from the launching street. stand to the mould loft where a lunch was served.

The New Jersey party and State guests came from Boston on a special train of three cars. The train left

Almost the first to step from the train as finished. was Gov. Murphy of New Jersey, and George H. Wilson had displayed on his daughter, Mrs. Kinney, also Gov. his store Wednesday the original flag Bates. President Bowles greeted the that was presented to the Cleveland party, and taking Mrs. Kinney upon battalion in 1884. his arm escorted her to the launching

As the distinguished guests stepped from the train a score or more of pho tographers turned their cameras upon them, and the click, click of the shutter, told that they had been caught, Mrs. Kinney carried a handsom

bunch of roses. These were presented an absence of several years. to her by Mrs. Marion A. MacBride of the New England Woman's Press Association, whose officers came on the special train. She also carried a handsome bouquet of pinks, orchids, violets and ferns,

weed on his silk hat. Mrs. Kinney is a young woman of year. small figure. She is of the brunette

type and very pretty.

### Quincy Charitable Society.

The annual meeting of the members of this society was held on Monday, November 7, when the following named persons were elected officers for the ensuing year :

President,-Rev. Edward Norton. Vice President,-Rev. E. C. Butler. Secretary, -Mrs. Charles A. Spear. Treasurer, -Mrs. E. W. Henry Bass.

Mrs. Fred. L. Jones, Mrs. William A. McCormack, Mrs. E. G. Pratt, Mrs. Abbie F. Fenno, Miss M. Gertrude

Nov. 2, 1903, bal. in Quincy Savings Nov. 7, 1904, accrued interest,

Members' fees, CR.

Nov. 7, 1904, bal. in Savings Bank,

### Only Two Parties.

Returns of the vote for President from the first time since the 3-percent party Spear. law was passed there will be but two the coming year.

years ago polled 33,629 votes, or nearly visitors—three touchdowns from which 0 percent of the entire state vote, one goal was kicked. polled but 12.854 votes for its presidential ticket this week, in a total state vote of 443,688, or only about 2.9 per-

### Dynamite Carters Discharged.

Judge Adams finds that confessions on the part of the accused parties are not sufficient to warrant a conviction of those charged with violating the city

checkerboard of diplomacy indicate date in every respect. that Japan is ready for peace and has already made official representations to Russia looking to this end. There is a 

will serve out his term of five years on of the ladies who accompanied the Boston, no matter who sits in the Nov. 4 and decided to hold a series governor's chair, and that he has not of whist parties at the homes of mem- honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer said be was taught how to vote in the high man of the night. Moorhead of Driscoll. the slightest intention of resigning.

years old, voted in Boston on Tuesday

### CITY BRIEFS

Winter begins Dec. 22. The days are now less than ten hours

The Socialists have nominated Gastave B. Bates for Mayor. E. J. Picanco of Hingham has accepted Patrick W. Driscoll and Robert J. Teasposition with Frank Randall Elmer Paine and family have moved

rom South street to Revere road. An adjourned meeting of the City Frederick R. Griffin, of All Souls church, Council will be held next Monday even- Braintree. Shirley F. Nutting of Chestnut street

Thanksgiving and the City election Braintree. will not come as near together this year

The annual fair of the Woman's guild

The street railway is putting in a supply of salt and sand for use when

The gas company is replacing the old

one-inch pipe on Linden place with a two-inch one.

receive visitors. The public installation of the officers She slid gracefully down the ways of Rural lodge will take place Tuesday street is hostess for the meeting of the

> Camp Boyd, L. S. W. V., will be inspector General Fred L. Hood.

> Miss Mollie Cable of Forest Hills has been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Walcott Furnald of Newcomb street. Miss Mae Langley is in Providence,

bottle of champagne on her bow and in R. I., the guest of her brother, There was a slight fire on the Granite

street bridge Tuesday evening about 8 o'clock, the sleepers being ignited. Mrs. Stephen Penniman of Whitwell

Above all this came the strains of her daughter, Mrs. James B. Pollock. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Spooner of Revere road have returned from a three weeks' visit to Chicago and St. Louis

Edgestones have been set in front of the residence of John T. Hunt and the mar the event and it was a happy party new house next to him, on Bigelow

accepted a position at the National Quincy is growing rapidly. Granite bank. He comes well recor

The joint caucuses to select candidates for the City election will be held given by Miss Ellen Thompson.

Ferdinand Muer, sculptor, of Togus, Maine, has been renewing old acquaintance in this city the past week, after

C. H. Brooks has severed his con-

The total vote of Quincy Tuesday Mrs. Kinney was dressed entirely in was 4465 out of a registered vote of Cape. black and Gov. Murphy also wore a 5134. The vote cast shows an increase 590 over the November election last

The crowds that throng City Square

do their trading. As a prelude at the morning service at Bethany church on Sunday, Mrs. Jennie Hocking Hunt, the organist, played a difficult selection from Parsi- North Middlesex conference on Oct.

fal, with great success. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Faxon of Adams street are receiving the condolences of their friends, the little

Directors,-Mrs. Lucy A. Mitchell, daughter born to them last week passing away early Saturday morning. The body of Augustus Johnson who

> The street railway is putting its trolley Members of Adams chapter attended wire through City Square in condition the funeral on Wednesday.

for winter. A number of new poles are 150 08 also being erected to replace poles that 150 08 also being erected to replace poles that Monday, November 14, at three o'clock as cold a day, but on Nov. 29 the noon weakened.

167 53 this city, has resigned his pastorate at exchange committee will address the Holbrook, to become pastor of the Pil- invited to attend these meetings. grim church at Plymouth.

every city in Massachusetts and from Goffe street have issued invitations to noon at hotel Vendome, Boston, next Gannett. all but 29 of the 320 towns in the state show an enormous shrinkage in the state show an enormous shrinkage show an votes polled by all the minor political from seven until eleven, in honor of Mr. on Hungarian Music. Miss Winn is son and Miss Martha Louise Bosworth,

legal-political parties in this state in Nov. 4 in its foot ball game with Quincy or Mrs. F. H. Bishop Wollas- year. Mr. Swan was one of the ushers. Thayer Academy at Braintree. The ton.

Miss Mary E. Fletcher, for several o'clock. Following the reception, supper all the sessions and the program was years connected with the National will be served at six o'clock with ad- carried out as arranged by President T. Granite bank has resigned to accept dresses at seven at which Mr. Asa B. Pollard. a position as private secretary to an Palmer French will preside. Secretary A concert will be the next attraction

missed not only by depositors at the present. bank, but in Bethany church and socially. ordinances by carting through Boston 3 Granite street, where better facilities the place is the store of Frank Fessen- The program is varied and worthy of a

streets that dynamite which blew up than ever have been secured to wait den Crane, Chestnut street. It is hoped crowded house. a trolley car, killed nine persons and upon the wants of its numerous patrons. | the people of Quincy will be liberal in injured more than two score in Melrose, Arrangements have been made so that the donation of articles for the sale as is opening her house next Friday even-

Sunday school, gave a candy sale on Saturday afternoon at the home of their

-Judge Emmons announces that he The Servia club, which is composed -James O'Brien of Charlestown, 103 Newson Smith of the Honourable Com- Tanner received the guests informally. Mr. Richards is keeper of stationery of for John Hancock. pany of London, and several of the In the dining room Miss Jeanette Tan- the United States Senate. He and his ladies, including Mrs. Henry L. Kin- ner and Miss Pearl Elliott presided over wife, with two children, have recently

Auctioneer Crane will sell the cows and farm stock of the Studley farm at tal trustees will be held at the Hospital Braintree, Nov. 21.

next Monday afternoon. George Bruff has enlisted in the United States Army for four years, and to the chimneys on the northerly side leaves today for the Philippines. of the Greenleaf block. The Democrats have nominated

dale as Councilmen at Large. Rev. E. C. Buttler of First church exhanges on Sunday morning with Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson Arnold who were married last August are at s confined to the house with a sore home to their friends on Friday, November the eighteenth, on Arnold street

The Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethan church was one of the speakers at the Boston Ministers' meeting Monday on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at two o'clock. of Christ church will be held early in morning giving a report of the National

Council at Des Moines, Iowa. The Entre Nous whist club met with Mrs. M. C. King of Chestnut street resurfaced. Wednesday afternoon. Souvenirs were A large force of workmen are laying awarded to Mrs. Wm. A. Henley of Quincy sewer pipes on Upland road as far as and Mrs. C. A. Stetson of Medford. Refreshments were served.

Workmen are busily engaged in removing the dirt from under Johnson Officer James W. Murray, who has been a cellar under the building and First church. been sick for some weeks, is able to Mr. Johnson says he must have one to neet the demands of his business.

Mrs. A. F. Schenkelberger of Goffe Friday club on November eighteenth, spected this month by Assistant In- literary program in charge, the subjects a voter of Quincy. N. B. Furnald voted being Mrs. Elizabeth Gaskell and the life of Charlotte Bronte and Cranford.

settled in her new home opposite hotel Spain, where she and her daughters Greenleaf, in the rooms formerly spent a week on their way to Italy. occupied by Miss Hussey. She is now very pleasantly situated to receive ber friends and patrons and to better accommodate her increasing business.

Quite the largest reception of the season will be the one which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse are giving on street has gone to New York to visit Friday evening of next week at their ome on Goffe street, for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse, Jr., who were recently until eleven o'clock.

The handsome new residence Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., of Quincy Point, being built on Whitney road, is nearly completed. The foundation for the residence of Mr. Thompson is George F. Hall of Nashua, N. H., has street. This residential section of

The Wednesday evening club whist parties which have been enjoyed for Dr. C. R. Marstin, the dentist, has several seasons are to be resumed next stop in front of the machine shop in rented three rooms over Johnson Bros. week when they will be entertained at on Friday afternoon, on his anniversary. store and will occupy the same as soon the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. evening instead of Wednesday evening, owing to other engagements.

Mrs. Frank S. Davis of Elm street opens her house on Tuesday afternoon for the fourth talk in the series being next week Tuesday, and will bring out subject of the talk will be Walter Savhome of Mrs. E. C. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones of Malden nection with the livery and boarding ten and the table was beautifully deco- ing notice that persons violating the stable on Washington street. The new rated with orchids. It was in the notice will be prosecuted.

November 17th, at 2.30 P. M., at the home of Mrs. G. S. Keyes, 15 Alleyne Saturday nights is a forcible reminder terrace. This meeting is held one week John T. Whicher of Adams street for that the city is growing, and that many earlier because of Thanksgiving and the wedding of his sister Miss Sarah Mr. King umpire. people from out of town come here to being the last before the annual meet- Whicher and Mr. Aithur Bates Holden,

> Rev. E. C. Butler gave a paper on The Vandois Movement, before the 29. 'The Christian Register in speaking of it says "He with sympathetic insight and brilliant wit disclosed its philosophic and spiritual contribution to mankind. It was a fine plea for

tolerance." died in Boston Friday was brought to Quincy, Monday for burial at Mt. Wollas-The following report of the treasurer, ton cemetery. He was a brother of Ing away on Saturday. Mr. Porter was a Goodwin of Huntington road.

Mrs. E. W. H. Bass, was read and Julius Johnson the contractor and well-known musician belonging to several musical clubs and bands.

in the parlor of First church, City temperature was down to 23. square. This will be a Cheerful Letter

The Socialist party, which has been a legal party since 1901, and which two a legal party since 1901, and which two

ceive articles.

"The Helpers" class at First Church Don't forget the rummage sale next entertainment will consist of readings where under a rock he found \$35 of the the life of the church.

The reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Richards came home from -Wednesday last was the thirty-caide of Quincy, were remembered with second anniversary of the big fire in Boston.

Wife, with two children, have recently a daintily appointed table. Mr. and souvenir hatpins made of the London uniform buttons.

Wife, with two children, have recently a daintily appointed table. Mr. and washington and Alaska, being away geles, California, their future home.

The quarterly meeting of the Hospi-The next regular meeting of the A quiet wedding took place Tuesday, Some needed repairs are being made throp avenue, Wednesday, November Tower of East Howard street, was Clive and Botolph streets. sixteenth at half past two.

Norfolk county elected but one Mr. and Mrs. Alan Claffin, of Wollas- Horton. The ceremony was performed Atlantic are making heroic efforts to saved the eye. Democrat to the Legislature, Frederick birth of a son. Flags were displayed on several

ton are receiving congratulations on the by Rev. Edwin F. Hardy at his resi- keep Walker street in fair condition,

private residences Wednesday in honor of the election of President Roosevelt. The Junior Friday club was enter-Highlands, of which she is a popular Quincy Neck. tained on Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Fay Hitchcock, Foster street. Do you realize that next Tuesday the city caucuses are to be held, and that the municipal election is near at hand?

There will be a meeting of the Fragwere served. Miss Almira Simmons of South mond, Staten Island, N. Y. The cere- Atlantic social horizon. The young sentative work of the school. The ment society with Mrs. E. C. Butler, friends at the Point on Sunday. A portion of Bigelow street which has been dug up many times of late for

The Registrars of Voters met in the Council chamber at City Hall Thursday night and added twenty names to the voting lists.

Miss Minnie Hardwick is arranging the club. for a musicale to be given at her home Brothers' market. There has never for the benefit of the organ fund of The body of William Day, formerly

W. Whitcomb of Holbrook.

of Quincy, who died in Lynn, was brought to Quincy Thursday for burial at Mt. Wollaston cemetry. Tuesday was the 61st State election and Mrs. George G. Saville has the at which James T. Penniman has been

Letters have been received from Mrs Miss Florence N. Locke is getting Edwin W. Baxter written at Seville

> The term of Charles H. Porter of this city as Civil Service Commissioner will expire while Hop. William L. Douglas is Governor of Massachusetts.

City Solicitor Paul R. Blackmur, who has been very busy for many weeks in resigned. the trial of court cases, left Wednesday for Maine for a rest of a week or more William Gillis, aged 30 years, emmarried. They will receive from seven ployed at the Fore River Shipyard, attempted suicide Wednesday at the bouse of Patrick Joyce 32 Summer street where he boarded.

A number of the old trees surrour ing the Dorothy Q. house are being cut down so that a better view of the house ters will meet with Mrs. Herbert Hicks is entertaining Mr. James Masters of also laid on the opposite side of the is had from Hancock street. The improvement is quite marked. Edward, Jr., the two-year old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miller of Bigelow street entertained about a dozen little friends and their mammas It is a little singular that two room-Stetson, School street, on Tuesday mates should have met untimely deaths on election days. Carroll Daly at the power station this year, and his roommate of a year ago on the railroad a

the Quincy depot. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kincaide accompanied the Cochato club of Braintree on its visitation to Colonial age Landor. The fifth and last talk club of Dorchester on Wednesday even will be on the twenty-second at the ing. There were about one hundred in the party.

gave a dinner on Thursday evening in notices to be posted about the reservoir dist Episcopal church next Sabbath honor of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stet- of the Quincy Water department in morning. son of this city. Covers were laid for Braintree, prohibiting fishing and giv-

full attendance is desired.

Good progress is being made build-

A special car chartered by Mr. Fred Malcolm, Cott Williams, Noah Tupper conveyed about twenty-five Cummings and Robert Mitchell. Mrs. William Porter, treasurer of of the friends of Mr. William P. Tanner The alarm from Box 42 at 6.45 A.M.

Friday's temperature of 38 degrees at noon was another record breaking cool department arrived. The loss was conday for the fall of 1904. It was the fined to a few shingles. lowest noon temperature since April 16. The Quincy Branch alliance will meet Not until Nov. 20 last year did we have her heme on Center street seriously ill.

Rev. W. W. Dornan, formerly pastor meeting and Miss Bertha Langmaid of of the United Presbyterian church of Boston, secretary of Cheerful Letter Thursday, placed Abigail Adams, the wife of President John Adams and \$623 40 the Winthrop Congregational church, branch. All women are cordially mother of President John Quincy Adams, second to Mercy Warren among women The New England Woman's Press as- to stir the country. She also named Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse of sociation is to have a Hungarian after- Mrs. Draper of Dedham, and Deborah

parties, and the indications are that for and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse, Jr., nee particularly good and there is quite a both of Melrose. The bride was attenddemand for admission cards which may ed by her sister, Mrs. Everett I. Swan Quincy High was unable to score be obtained of Miss A. L. Prescott of Quincy, who was herself a bride last

Brunswick, Boston, from five to nine There was a very large attendance at

old friend, a Somerville lady who has recently lost her husband. She will be guests have accepted invitations to be course and it offers one of the best musical treats of the season. It will The dates for the holding of a rum- be given by a double male quartette mage sale for the benefit of the Quincy from the Apollo club, who will be The Criterion Cafe has moved to No. Day Nursery are Nov. 17 and 18, and heard ensemble and in solo work.

Miss Elsie Russell of Hancock street

stolen money.

### WOLLASTON.

member, Wednesday afternoon, from 1.30 to 5.30. The afternoon was spent for the marriage of Miss Edna F. Bauer coming Sunday the new pastor, Mr. by the pupils. A bulletin board is in playing whist, dancing in the of Elizabeth, N. J., to Mr. Frederick Miller of Harvard, will preach for the placed in the lower hall on which the

George E. Wardwell of this city has tended the young people. been appointed an assistant inspector water and sewer connections is being Brockton. The next meeting of the Wollaston 12.30 to 4.30.

Unitarian club will be held Nov. 15. The Rev. Allan Hudson of Brockton, Transportation Co. of Boston, drawn by tic, Wednesday evening. chaplain of the Ancients, will address twelve horses, conveyed two large The Wollaston Auxiliary of the eight and forty-eight tons respectively, at the Sacred Heart church. Woman's Board of Missions met with from the South Quincy station to the

avenue Tuesday afternoon. On Thursday evening the Y. P. S. C.

week the name of Councilman McFar- Quincy Point is attending her at her "crossing the bar." land was given as one of the candidates. home on Union street. His name should have appeared as one Marcus Wight is having the lawn of the ward committee and not as coun- about his house graded. cilman He is not a candidate for reelection to the City Council.

of schools, has been elected president is much improved in appearance. of the Norfolk Conference of Unitarian churches for the ensuing year in place left Saturday morning for Casco, Maine, of Mr. George Wigglesworth of Milton, where he will make a brief visit. Miss Eva Feltis of Marshfield was in Frank O'Reilly of Weymouth has ac- Quincy Tuesday and called on a few

The many friends of Rev. Frank W. Pratt are glad to see him out again. Y. M. C. A. will be held in the Con- first voted for Van Buren 1836. gregational church at Wollaston Sunday H. B. Seller entertained his father

evening at 7.30.

cepted a position at the Wollaston sta- of her old friends.

South Central avenue, Monday, Nov. Brooklyp, New York. 14th at half past two.

The Gleaners circle of King's Daugh-

DOWNS AND PARK. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ewell of Hampden circle have returned from a three weeks trip through the southern states.

The Saturday evening hops held by the Squantum yacht club are to be discontinued on account of the cold weather.

Charles R. Hendrie of Davis street has gone to New York on a short busi-

### WEST QUINCY.

Rev. R. E. Jones, D. D., editor of the South Western Christian Advocate Commissioner Knowlton has caused will preach at the West Quincy Metho-

> The basket ball game at West Quincy on Saturday evening was very one-sided, the St. Marys defeating the South visitors. Mr. Curran was referee, and

Mr. King umpire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clements of forth hearty applause. Mrs. E. C. being the last before the annual meeting a good attendance is particularly for Monday, November the twenty- Willard street entertained a few of their Page sang several solos, accompanied Kennedy did some clever singing and eighth at half after twelve at the First young friends Saturday evening. After by James Melville on the violin. Mrs. dancing. a pleasant hour spent in games, A. C. Selleck was planist. The Misses ing the wall on Sea street side of the the party entered the dining room for Mt. Wollaston cemetery. The work refreshments. Among those present was started at the end adjoining the were: Miss Carrie Cummings, Miss Tufts were present. John Quincy Adams estate. It is now Mae Patterson, Miss Lillian Martin, complete on that side almost to the en- Miss Edith Spargo, Mr. and Mrs. George Wentworth of Braintree, Victor

Adams Chapter Daughters of the to East Milton Wednesday evening to Monday was for a fire on the roof of a attend the reception given to him and house on Smith street occupied by his bride by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodwin of Huntington road.

Charles J. Anderson. The fire was Goodwin of Huntington road.

Charles J. Anderson. The fire was party broke up and was wending their Jennie Boutilier, Mabel Farero, Mary homeward loud cheers were raised. which pleased their hearers. As the was extinguished by the time the fire danget mental and the danget

Mrs. J. B. Sylvester is confined to Dr. Souther, the veterinary, met with quite a serious accident at West Quincy Monday night. He was driving through it. But W. D. C. Curtis and wife of something went wrong and he was length of time and although not having thrown out. Neighbors who went out found him on the ground with his Tuesday very quietly celebrated the buggy on top of him, while a little was anniversary of their marriage and reinto the house of Arthur Morrisset and from their friends.

a physician summoned. Dr. Souther

The club held its regular monthly Miss Helen Mahoney, a teacher at the meeting Monday evening. After a be with you." And there are a hundred other Adams school, reported to the police brief business meeting the President, delightfully pleasing the racteristics in the Dublin Wednesday that some one had taken William L. Thomas, introduced to the dialect, all of which Miss Crosman possesse \$27 from her pocketbook at school. members Col. Edward Anderson, well and makes use of like one born within sound of The pocketbook containing the money known to Quincy audiences as a de- the chapel bell of Trinity college. As sweet was in a hand hag which had been left cidedly interesting speaker. Mr. An- Kitty Bellairs, Miss Crossman is a positive relief in the dressing roon. Shortly after, derson took as his subject "Anecdotes william Raynolds of Glencoe place re- of Great Men." The hearty anglance sented as a true type of the real Irish girl. William Reynolds of Glencoe place, re- of Great Men." The hearty applause ported that some one had stolen \$12 of which Col. Anderson received clearly his hard earned money. demonstrated the impression the speak-Inspector Bradley was detailed on the er had made upon the men.

ance has probably been expended.

Odd Fellows Bowl.

Surprise Party.

ing, that things you have no use for pair of vases; and W. A. McDonald, a three. John Hancock won the first two Barnicoat, Miss Andrea Dahl, Miss Thanksgiving day. The cutain rises at eight games quite easily, but the Mt. Wolgames quite easily, but the Mt. WolRevnolds, Wendell Clark, Harold Miller, o'clock for the Saturday matinees and the the Board of Police Commissioners in Ancients on their trip to London, met Joseph Goodwin of Huntington road, Washington to vote, and he improved last string and won, rolling a big single Fay Phelan, Everett Clark, Frank Thanksgiving day matinee. No Wednesday East Milton, on Wednesday evening in the time to see old acquaintances. He of 457. Ferris of Mt Wollaston was Rideout, Jabez Bigelow and Joseph matinees are given. bers, and the annual reunion in January. Tanner was a very pretty affair. Mr. "old Stone schoolhouse" (now the the same team got high single of 104. The evening was passed with games, Greetings were received from Capt. and Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Police station) and he voted there, Waite and McLeod did the best work and at 8.30 refreshments were served. to remember in time that when they fall

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

A heavy dray of the R. S. Brine

The Daniel Baxter estate on Washing-

from Woburn on Wednesday.

'clock at St. John's church.

Perkins' Institute for the blind.

fever, is improving.

ington street.

Point, was held Thursday at nine

of Mrs. M. E. Caldwell, was united in

New Brunswick, Maine. Mr. and Mrs.

bride's parent, at present at 590 Wash-

Wedding Anniversary.

Fifty years is a long while to be

Point Monday morning.

The chairman of the Hospital col-

ATLANTIC.

dence on Foster street. Both bride and their energy in that line is much Verchild street entertained a number of Kenneth Lewis, of Farrington street, is home from New York for a few days.

Mrs. Geo. Frazer delightfully enter
Mrs. Horton will make their home Harvey, Mr. Cummings, Mr. Hill and Hyannis. tained the Sunlight club of Winthrop for the present on East Howard street, Mr. Southerland, was much appreciated Mr. Winthrop N. Crocker principal at Memorial church, Atlantic, on Sun- of the Lincoln school has adopted an Quincy friends have received cards day, and the music was excellent. This excellent plan to encourage good work

building Co., but now of Port Rich- the only signs of festivity along the year is bound to be shown as repre-

Central avenue, Wollaston, visited mony takes place on the sixteenth of folks are looking forward hopefully to children manifest great interest in secthe month and congratulations are ex- a ball or two in Music hall to be given ing their own and the work of other grades exhibited in the near future. The shipyard men began work with It is a sign in Atlantic if a man takes | William H. Langdon, superintendent general for Camp 22, L. S. W. V., of the winter time schedule on Monday. a later train than 8.21 to Boston in the of public schools of San Francisco, who The hours now are from 7 to 12 and morning, that he must be a banker.

> An agniversary mass for Miss Nellie and Mrs. Timothy Deasy. He left pieces of machinery, weighing twenty- McGuerty was held Wednesday morning Sunday morning for California by way of Montreal and Quebec.

Mrs. Joseph Clark of Squantum street Mrs. A. A. Lincoln, of Grand View street railway power plant at Quincy has been ill this week with neuralgia. Scamper, the canine pet of a family The many friends of Miss Clara L. on Walker street met an untimely death E. social was held at the home of Gustafson of this city will be sorry to this week. Owing to some intestinal the marriage at Providence, Rhode Chronic and Nervous Diseases cured Rev. E. D. Webber, pastor of the Wol- hear that she met with a painful acci- illness, the little dog was placed beyond Island, on Wednesday of Mr. Clarence laston Baptist church, 68 Winthrop dent a week ago by falling and severely suffering by a long and peaceful sleep, A. Corning of Petaluma, California, spraining her ankle, breaking some of induced by chloroform, during which and Miss Minnie M. Jameson of this In the list of candidates for Council- the ligaments and causing a hemorrhage he passed from the world that is to the city. The ceremony was performed at men from Ward Five published last of the ankle to set in. Dr. Bushnell of world beyond without a struggle in high noon by Rev. Herbert E. Murkett,

The Milton academy foot ball team and of late has made a success as an ton street, occupied by the Kittredge defeated Noble & Greenough on Satur- instructor of music in Woburn and Ply-Mr. Frank A. Parlin, superintendent family, has been recently painted and day 15 to 0.

Milton gave Crawford 659 votes and cept her resignation. H. W. Merrill of East Howard street McNary 356 for Congressman. The trustees of the Francis Cunningher friends and associates the bride ham estate, which left a large sum of takes with her to the Pacific slope many money to the town of Milton, has pur- beautiful and substantial tokens of re- Hin Quincy Tuesday and called on a few of her old friends.

George S. T. Whiting of Quincy public park. It will have a large pond tyrenne voted in Ward Two for the leaves the formula of the converted into a large pond tyrenne voted in Ward Two for the leavest the converted into a large pond tyrenne voted in Ward Two for the leavest to the town of minton, has purpose the converted into a large pond the public schools of Plymouth and Woburn, and from the delivery of deed.

Hingham Bridge, so called, on Weyn and pupils of the public schools of Plymouth and Woburn, and from the delivery of deed. avenue voted in Ward Two for the for swimming in summer and for skat- faculty of the Normal music school, as sixteenth time for President, and for ing in winter. The large mansion on well as from a host of other friends. A union service in the interest of the the fourteenth different president. He the estate will be made into a home for

convalescents. A. A. Brackett has sold a house on

killed at the power station at Quincy on the Granite branch. A piano and pool table has been World's Fair by Frank F. Prescott of added to the rooms of the Thursday the Quincy Daily Ledger, Mr. Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Crosby are Evening club.

Schools were closed last Friday on thought and gave evidence of time naking a brief visit with relatives in this city. They came up from Cotuit account of the Norfolk County Teachers' spent in preparation. Nearly one to attend the fair, being held at the convention. A pleasing entertainment was given at the Thursday Evening club this The Brotherhood take pleasure in Furniture Packed and Stored.

Carpets taken up, Cleaned and Relaid. Robert Horton of East Howard street who was threatened with rheumatic week. The program consisted of vocal recommending Mr. Prescott's address and instrumental music, readings, etc.

On Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock a It was in charge of Mr. Willis of quiet wedding took place at the Rev. Milton. W. A. Brady's residence, 179 Franklin Joseph Johnson has returned from a street, when Miss Ruby M., daughter stay of several months in Maine. M. D. Waler and family of Pleasant marriage to Mr. Samuel R. Alward of street have gone south for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Gallagher Alward will make their home with the have returned from the World's Fair.

### Loyal Pride Fair.

Rev. E. N. Hardy and Rev. L. H. Austin will exchange pulpits Sanday The Loyal Pride of Granite lodge, No. rated with orchids. It was in the nature of a reunion of friends who have a summer home at Harwich on the Cape.

The regular annual inspection of John minute halves were played. Goals for St. Marys from floor were made by held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 15. Ashed on Tuesday evening from floor were made by held on Tuesday evening. The first gave another one of their fine suppers in the vestry Thursday evening. The ladies' Aid society of the Wasnington Street Congregational church gave another one of their fine suppers in the vestry Thursday evening. The ladies' Aid society of the Wasnington Street Congregational church gave another one of their fine suppers in the vestry Thursday evening. The ladies' Aid society of the Wasnington Street Congregational church gave another one of their fine suppers in the vestry Thursday evening. The ladies' Aid society of the Wasnington Street Congregational church gave another one of their fine suppers in the vestry Thursday evening. The ladies' Aid society of the Wasnington Street Congregational church gave another one of their fine suppers in the vestry Thursday evening. The ladies' Aid society of the Wasnington Street Congregational church gave another one of their fine suppers in the vestry Thursday evening. The ladies' Aid society of the Wasnington Street Congregational church gave another one of their fine suppers in the vestry Thursday evening. The ladies' Aid society of the Wasnington Street Congregational church gave another one of their fine suppers in the vestry Thursday evening. The ladies' Aid society of the Wasnington Street Congregational church gave another one of their fine suppers in the vestry Thursday evening. The ladies' Aid society of the Wasnington Street Congregational church gave another one of their fine suppers in the vestry of the Wasnington Street Congregation and the ladies' Aid society of the Wasnington Street Congregation and the ladies' Aid soci Invitations have been issued by Mr. John T. Whicher of Adams street for In the evening the tables, which were Noyes Porter are planning to attend. ment followed the supper. The reader beautiful articles of use, were opened of the evening was a Mr. Byron of to the public and a good business was

> In one corner of the hall Madame selections on the piano, and vocal solos, Newcomb of North Weymouth also Del-nair deigned to reveal the future to pleased the audience with several duets all who might wish to show their hand. on the piano. Several students from Emeline Richards acted as chairma with Caroline Bouton as secretary and An enthusiastic meeting in favor of Mary L. Thomas as treasurer.

some of the Point representatives at the The tables were presided over a coming city election, was held Thurs- follows: day evening in the Yule house on Refreshment. -- Margaret Stronach. Washington street. Several of those Catherine Cotter and Miss Garmory. present who did not feel capable of Flower,-Mary McCue, Margaret Mc making fine speeches, rendered solos, Cue and Jennie McLaughlin.

### Variety. - Flora Fossati, Mary Crosta Henrietta Attioni and Minnie Roessler. BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Tremont Theatre. to the Daughters of Massachusetts on Crescent street near midnight when Neponset have been married that Crossman as "Sweet Kuty Bellairs" in David Belasco's play of the same name at the Tremont Theatre, have crowned her with new laurels In her portrayal of the young Irish widow, she magnificently illustrates her great ve satility off stood his horse. He was taken ceived many tokens of remembrance tion of K tty Bell its being all that the most exacting, aident Iris man could wish for. A Mr. Curtis has been for many years feature of Miss Crossman's performance which of the most prosperous mutual com- bubling spring on a sultry day. It is the Sin George Elcock's son shot a handsome panies in the State. He and his mother pure quality as true to the people of Dublin as George Elcock's son shot a handsome fox in the vicinity of Moore's quarry, off Willard street, Saturday.

Paries in the State. He and its mother "guess" is to the Yankee—and it comes as natural from her as though she was born and bred on the banks of the Liffey. After sunset the The body of Mrs. Mary E. Fenn, wlo now residing in Quincy where she has customary salutation in Dublin is "Good night" The fifty-eighth annual convention of the Sorgeth Courter Tourist Convention of the Norfell Courter Tourist Country, as in this country, but the Norfell Courter Tourist Country as in this country, but the word "night" is given with a rising inflection which makes the salutation sound as an inquiry after one's condition with a subtle ECLIPSE FLANNELS, in Latest Designs, something which indicates good will, etc. The parting "Good night" is given with a falling

William Gillette's engagement at the Hollis case, and up to the present time he has After the address the men sang popu-street theatre, Boston, will come to an end in recovered \$35 of the money. The bal- lar songs interspersed with solos and two weeks and this star will not be seen any. ance has probably been expended.

That the money was taken by boys is

ed members. The entertainment was which has been so enthusiastically received in which has been so enthusiastically received in Arrangements have been made so that the donation of arrives to a those who wish simply a lunch can be the cause is a most worthy one. A commodated. No pains will be at the store Wedness accommodated. No pains will be at the store Wedness and a social that city. A special matinee will be at the store Wedness was not in possession of the boys when hour. The club shows a decided growth that city. A special matinee will be given on hour. The club shows a decided growth that city. A special matinee will be given on hour. The club shows a decided growth that city. A special matinee will be given on hour. The club shows a decided growth that city. A special matinee will be given on hour. The club shows a decided growth that city. A special matinee will be given on hour. The club shows a decided growth that city are during this encourage which will be given on the course which will be given on the course which will be given on the course which will be given during this encourage which will be given during this encourage. -Latest moves on the international spared to make this restaurant up to day Nov. 16 from 9 to 1 o'clock to reunder the auspices of the Charitable recovered. From information received since the last meeting and even now performance which will be given during this en-Ten's circle of King's Daughters. The Inspector Bradley visited Sumner Park bids fair to be a powerful factor in gagement despite the enormous demand for seats Mr. Gillette's interpretation of the leading role in this fantastical comedy has added m this actor's already great personal following creation has received a magnificent production Miss Bessie Bigelow was surprised at at the hands of Charles Frohman. For the past that whatever the United States may do not fail to contribute some that whatever the United States may do not fail to contribute some that whatever the United States may do not fail to contribute some articles to the sale as it is for the benefit of the Quincy Day Nursery and realized about twenty do not fail to contribute some articles to the sale as it is for the benefit of the Quincy Day Nursery and realized about twenty do not fail to contribute some articles to the sale as it is for the benefit of the Quincy Day Nursery and realized about twenty do not fail to contribute some articles to the sale as it is for the benefit of the Quincy Day Nursery and realized about twenty do not fail to contribute some articles to the sale as it is for the benefit of the Quincy Day Nursery and realized about twenty do not fail to contribute some articles to the sale as it is for the benefit of the Quincy Day Nursery and realized about twenty do not fail to contribute some articles to the sale as it is for the benefit of the Quincy Day Nursery and realized about twenty do not fail to contribute some articles to the sale as it is for the benefit of the Quincy Day Nursery and realized about twenty do not fail to contribute some articles to the sale as it is for the benefit of the Quincy Day Nursery and realized about twenty do not fail to contribute some articles to the sale as it is for the benefit of the Quincy Day Nursery and realized about twenty do not fail to contribute some articles to the sale as it is for the benefit of the Quincy Day Nursery and realized about twenty do not fail to contribute some articles to the sale as it is for the benefit of the Quincy Day Nursery and realized about twenty articles to the sale as it is for the benefit of the Quincy Day Nursery and realized about twenty articles to the sale as it is for the benefit of the Quincy Day Nursery and realized about twenty articles to the sale as it is for the benefit of the Quincy Day Nursery and realized about twenty articles to the sale as it is for

> Miss Margaret Bisson presented her with they drag their families down with a gold locket and chain. Miss Bessie them. The only fellow who can afford Bigelow thanked all her friends for the to live recklessly as regards financial beautiful gift. At half-past ten her matters is the fellow with no family friends went home after a very enjoy- dependent on him and no creditors with families. - Exchange.

SOUTH QUINCY

James Harris of Brooks avenue i Wollaston Alliance will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Page, 107 Windaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Safford who resides at the corner of dent to his eye at the crusher two weeks ago. Although he has lost the united in marriage to Mr. Robert Mr. Barry and his son Patrick of sight we are pleased to state they have Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Hobart of 13 QuINCY Day NUTS?TY ASSOCIATION

Corning-Jameson.

Cards have been received annuancing

and Mr. and Mrs. Corning left im

mediately for California, where they

will reside. Miss Jameson was former

ly a teacher at the Coddington school,

mouth, both places being sorry to ac

Brotherhood Meeting.

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has been on a tour of inspection of the The Ladies' Auxiliary held an instal- school systems in the large cities of the the cause will please leave them at lation of officers in Music hall, Atlan- country, spent Saturday afternoon and store WEDNESDAY, Nov. 16, between evening in Quincy as the guest of Mr. 10 and 1 o'clock.

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## LAND

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### WANTED.

H. B. Seller entertained his father from Woburn on Wednesday.

Miss Kate Starbuck of South street of sentertaining Mr. James Masters of Brooklyn, New York.

The funeral of Carroll Daly, the man killed at the power station at Quincy Point, was held Thursday at nine

A. A. Brackett has sold a house on Pleasant street to Mr. Walker.

Mr. George B. Upton has gone to Europe.

The York, New Haven and Hartford railroad is putting in a new rail on the Granite branch.

A. A. Brackett has sold a house on Pleasant street to Mr. Walker.

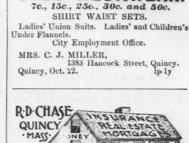
Mr. George B. Upton has gone to Bethany Church Brotherhood was held Monday evening. A goodly number attended the business meeting and between fifty and sixty listened to a very interesting address on the St. Louis World's Fair by Frank F. Prescott of World's Fair by Frank F. Prescott of Prescott's address contained much W. G. CHUBBUCK,

> the screen by Melville P. Hayward. JOBBING. Light refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed. A rote of thanks was extended to both ar. Prescott and Mr. Hayward.
>
> Orders left at Nickerson's Candy Kitchen in Music Hall Block; or at W. T. Arnold's Revere Road.
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### BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

Quincy, April 30. 1904

In the Distict Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 9353. 70 the creditors of E. M. WHEELER &

te laws of the State of Massachu-etts, having principal place of business at Brookling krupt.

be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Bunia-ing, on the 19th day of November, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly EMERY B. GIBBS,

Referee in Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 9453. To the creditors of WILLIAM H. WHITE and W. WHITNEY WHITE, both of thton, in the County of Norlolk, doing sess under the firm name of Wm. H. White,

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of October, A. D., 1904, the said William H. White and W. Whitney White were duly adjudicated bankrupts; and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 19th day of November, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupts, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy. Nov. 8, 1904.

In Bankruptcy. No. 9454.

EMERY B. GIBBS.

the District Court of the United

States for the County of Nor

In Bankruptev. No. 9324.

TO the creditors of ERNEST G. A. ISEN-BECK of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

EMERY B. GIBBS,

folk. District of Massachusetts.

Nev. 8, 1904.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptcy. No. 9372. TO the creditors of JOHN A. HARRING TON of Brookline, in the County folk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notfolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of September, A. D., 1904, the said John A. Harrington was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock in the torenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. plurality.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy.

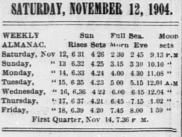
States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. however been exceeded several times. It looks as if it was the new vote and the reserved vote that elected Mr TO the creditors of FRANCIS HAST-INGS of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of October, A. D., 1904, the said Francis Hastings was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 19th day of November, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly many of the old Republicans who de-

It is easy now to give several reasons for the defeat of Gov. Bates. His vetoes of the soldiers' bounty bill and the overtime bill had much to do with it, and probably the course of Police Commissioner Emmons had a little. The popularity of Hon. William L. Douglas with labor, however, was the great

All the labor organizations were a

The Quincy Patriot.



This Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is ompared below with that of last week popular and the same day of month for three candidat

The

Bryan.

Parker is behind the Bryan vote.

State and Maryland and Missouri.

combination. The total vote of the

The total vote of the city for Govern-

401

371

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269

FREEMAN, R.,

NICOLL, R.,

ELCOCK, D.,

TURNER, S.

BATES, S.,

BAXTER, R. I.,

For the first time for several year

sentative in the Legislature of 1905.

dential Electors and for Governor:

4,465 3,875

338

374

291

327

257

233

1685

1656

1537

583

474

1,340

2.289

1,724

151

155

city for President was:

ROOSEVELT,

PARKER,

DOUGLAS.

ROOSEVELT,

PARKER,

McKINLEY.

BRYAN,

BATES,

	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1903.	In 1900	189
Sunday,	41	46	40	55	67
Monday,	45	43	41	18	52
Tuesday,	47	49	45	68	46
Wednesday	, 42	49	61	53	52
Thursday,	42	49	53	44	ñ
Friday,	38	53	55	46	42
Saturday,	-	41	58	50	40

Notes and Comments.

The joint caucuses of next Tuesday are of almost as much importance as West Virginia, is now reduced to still Little, D., the City election of Dec. 6. On this more meagre proportions. It includes Olin, R, all parties for Mayor, also for Councilman and School Committee.

The City Council set off a few fireworks on the eve of election. Evidently were for Roosevelt for President and Chapin, R., there are some things in the city govern- Douglas for Governor, again making Codman, D. ment which will not stand the search- true the saying-"As goes Quincy so Mortensen, S. L., light. The worst will not be known, goes the country and the State of Mas- Wylie P., owever, until there is a change in sachusetts," even if it was a singular Blanks, fficials at City Hall.

District Attorney Asa P. French received the largest vote in the city of Quincy on Tuesday, and Sheriff Capen was only 37 behind. These two county or was: officials are giving excellent satisfaction and had the nominations of both Republicans and Democrats.

A meeting was held before the Raiload Commissioner last week at which large, which appears to having given Mayor Bryant, City Solicitor Blackmur its electoral votes as follows : and representatives of the Boston Elevated and Old Colony street railways were present, to see if an agreement could not be reached between the two lows: ompanies regarding through cars to Dudley street. Nothing was accomplished however.

Few large shippards of the country the grand total of 4,465, being larger Richards, S. have launched more big vessels this than the total registered vote a few Blanks, ear than the Fore River Shipbuilding years ago. Out of a total of 5,134 near-Co. at Quincy. Thursday's launching was ly 87 per cent. voted, an unusually large the fourth big one this year, which includes two up-to-date battleships, a large palatial passenger steamer for the Fall River line to New York, and a large freight steamer for the same line. The battleship Vermont now building is even larger than the Rhode Island and the New Jersey Ward Two, Pre. 1, and the New Jersey. Ward Two, Pre. 2,

Ward Three, Pre. 1, The collectors began their work of Ward Three, Pre 2, Hospital week collection all over Quincy | Ward Four, Pre. 1, Wednesday. The needs of the Hospital Ward Four, Pre. 2, are about the same as last year, about Ward Five, \$3,200 being required to pay all bills Ward Six, Pre. 1, for 1904. As the house to-house Ward Six, Pre 2, llection is the only method of olicitation of money, no Hospital JOHN Q. A. FIELD Sunday collection in the churches be-Sunday collection in the churches being made this year, it is hoped the committee will find a generous response everywhere.

Sunday collection in the churches being made this year, it is hoped the committee will find a generous response everywhere.

It has been caudidates except Bates for Governor. Congressman McNary went out of Quincy 380 votes behind everywhere.

A Boston paper issued a Quincy edition Thursday afternoon and distributed seen by these figures: Deposits placed on interest on the first Tues. it free. It purported to contain a reday of January, April, July and October. port of the launching of the battleship New Jersey. While the big heading used the word "launched," it was noticeable that the story did not. The report was written in advance of the launching, and said in part, the launching "takes" place this afternoon be tween 12 and 1. It could just as well and 148 behind the former. have been printed the day before. Accurate reports of events cannot be expected from advance reports.

As the Mayor puts it, the School Committee cannot shake all respon-Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of October, A. D., 1904, the said E. M. Wheeler & Co., Inc., was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of its creditors will that the first meeting of its creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Build-lall the committee could do was to all the committee could do was to protest. The authority to make the transfer was vested in the City Council and the Mayor, and they are respon sible. The School Committee at the proper time might have protested; so might the people of West Quincy, but

now it seems too late. The fact remains, however, that th school children of today and of the future have been robbed of a playground Perhaps it was expected that the boulevard could be used jointly for a boule vard and a school vard, but a boulevard is for automobiles and fast driving and Jr., and Son, in said Stoughton and district probably, in time, there will be coniderable of both, so that the scho children cannot use it for a playground It would be safer to use some of the ity highways, but this is not feasible The Mayor may not be responsible to

the School Committee, but His Honor and the Ward Four Councilman in particular are responsible to the people of the city, and to West Quincy.

It was a people's election Tuesday, party lines being cast aside to a re markable degree in this city, in the State and in the Nation. In Quincy, as in 1896 and 1900, hundreds of Democrats District, voted for the Republican electors, and Roosevelt went out of the city with over 1,200 plurality. This was larger than for McKinley in 1900 but not as large as for McKinley in 1896. In 1892 Cleveland went out of Quincy with a

Coming to the State election the vote for Bates for Governor was over 200 less than last year, although the total vote of the city was 590 larger. His rival, Mr. Douglas, who will be next executive of Massachusetts, received the largest vote ever given in Quincy to a candidate for In the District Court of the United Governor. His plurality of 628 has

Douglas, but while this in part was true there must have been a great serted the party standard bearer.

card that secured his election.

anit for him, and it is these men who 10. \*Wm. S. McNary, Dem., Boston, have the votes, and votes count. To all 11. \*John A. Sullivan, Dem., Boston, this should be added the good results 12. John W. Weeks, Rep., Newton, of advertising. Governor-elect Douglas 13. . W. S. Greene, Rep., Fall River, 5,501 has shown in the past that he believes 14. W. C. Lovering, Rep., Taunton, 11,065

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of October, A. D., 1804, the said Ernest G. A. Isenb. ck was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 19th day of November, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, a: which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. axative Bromo Quinine day morning, bequeaths \$1000 to the 6. The Grove box. 25c, school,

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[ ]	Parker & Davis, D.,	76	91	84	117	151	66	231	162	137	103	91	-1340
	R'velt & F'banks, R.,	262	269	149	168	249	209	118	173	578	156	123	-2473
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	Watson & Tibbles, P.P.	., 0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	4	0	- 8
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vote ever given to any national	Cohh P	2	0	0	0	1	7	1	1	3	0	2	- 17

Fairbanks. In most of the States the Douglas, D., national ticket has run ahead of the Blanks, McKinley vote of four years ago, while President Roosevelt will have 343 Bokelund, S., votes in the electoral college and Parker Crosby, D., 2 1 2 11 0 6 7 1 4 - 38 133. Roosevelt has every Northern Dyer, P., Guild, R., 142 97 -2001 Roosevelt will receive a popular Ruther, S. L., 5 0 4 6 1 1 0 0 1 - 21 plurality of slightly more than 2,000,000, Blanks, 37 48 55 67 47 78 against 849,790 for McKinley over The solid South, which has been Bresnahan, S. L., lessened in recent years by Republican Clary, P., victories in Delaware, Maryland and Hitchcock, S 9 21 23 57 6 33 39 68 135 175 59 228 130 100 today only the 11 States which made up Blanks, the Confederacy, with Kentucky added.

1 8 3 0 3 - 33 7 30 - 269 235 252 122 140 190 175 95 142 533 153 110 -2161 63 50 48 69 61 83 62 93 95 45 29 - 706 TREASURER.

34 20 9 25 25 6; 10 47 37 10 37 - 320 when Carroll Daly, a laborer, lost his life. He was working on the top of the coal trestle creating same staying.

36 117 136 197 171 92 139 523 148 111 -2114 Moskowski and Liszt, Miss Gilman should be especially laurel-crowned. She was applauded so liberally that she lad to come back and bow her acknowladd to come back and bow her acknow The majority of the voters of Quincy Bartlett, S., 93 88 -1270 1 3 6 8 0 3 11 0 4 of a plank not securely fastened, which close. 47 68 Burnham, P., Hoar, S. L., 5 25 Stevens, S., Tetrault, D., 129 138 195 180 98 146 528 147 109 -2155 lance and ordered him taken to the were very evenly matched, but the Turner, R., 232 253 65 52 Blanks, 50 75 73 81 68 92 103 ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

The vote of Quincy for President was about as decisive in the country at Dean, P., 64 133 175 58 222 139 91 91 85 -1222 married, and boarded with Mrs. Mullane 65 92 Leahy, D., 127 142 200 182 97 138 536 150 116 -2174 at No. 6 Quincy avenue. The body Parker, R, 231 255 21 58 Sherman, S., Stevenson, S. L. 2 8 In 1900 the electoral vote was as fol-Blanks, 119 131 174 169 87 141 497 131 108 -1999 222 220 Crawford, R., Quincy cast a record-breaking vote, McNary. D., 101 135 83 176 228 102 255 173 155 123 89 -1619 14 30 35 71 14 57 50 15 48 - 401 45 21 37 34 33 47 79 30 24 - 446 COUNCILLOR. 116 138 192 185 92 146 516 148 107 -2116 39 24 16 31 29 62 18 39 55 10 45 - 368 The body was removed to Hall's under Blanks,

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90 106 169 148 66 105 438 114 76 -1656 114 71 49 83 119 156 46 104 -112 49 94 -1002 143 151 149 197 186 166 242 235 247 153 114 —1993 Hom his carriage in from the Congregational Church, junc-COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Crawford. The vote for Representative 65 126 172 53 226 141 Clark, D., 46 34 15 39 40 64 18 49 54 14 46 - 419 caught in the car tracks or he collided Praching by Rev. L. H. Austin in exchange candidates was the closest as will be Coleman, S., 46 34 15 39 40 64 18 49 54 14 46 — 419 caught in the car tracks or he collided with a city team. The result was a smashed wheel and the throwing of ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONERS.

ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONERS. Foster, R Blanks, Coffin, S., 182 216 114 170 250 149 196 178 422 174 121 -2172 was attended by a physician. He re-Everett, D., R., 51 41 22 35 53 63 36 59 55 17 51 - 487 ceived several bad cuts and bruises, but Church-Rev. Leon H. Austin, paster. to Andrew Nelson Wardle. Gallagher, S.,

22 39 65 65 68 131 495 139 101 —1991 not of a serious nature.

110 131 186 159 98 131 495 139 101 —1991 taken to his home. Messrs. Freeman and Nicoll are elect- Whitaker, R., ed, Elcock being 119 behind the latter Blanks, 230 351 380 335 428 405 517 212 210 -3699 DISTRICT ATTORNEY. the Socialist party will have no repre-160 231 309 206 243 223 585 207 160 -2899 French, R. D., 53 37 25 47 63 76 35 64 62 24 54 - 540 dist church opened Tuesday evening Calvary Baptist Church, Franklin street, McCarthy, S . 68 93 99 107 119 132 134 67 55 -1026 with a large attendance. It will be of interest to compare the Blanks. Republican vote by precints for Presi-251 310 154 233 306 188 251 219 584 210 161 -286 Capen, D. R., 74 37 27 40 70 98 31 75 61 23 45 - 581 Carlson, S.,

72 98 95 103 115 125 136 65 63 -10 7 Blanks. Grand Union Rally.

Roosevelt. Bates. Ward One, Pre. 1, 262 Ward One, Pre. 2, 269 Ward Two, Pre. 1, 149 118 217 Ward Two, Pre. 2, Ward Three, Pre. 1, Ward Three, Pre. 2, .249 Ward Four, Pre. 1, Ward Four, Pre. 2, 114 172 Ward Five, Ward Six, Pre. 1, Ward Six, Pre. 2,

Vote of City The vote by precincts for Demo cratic Electors and for Governor ar

equally interesting. Parker. Douglas. Ward One. Pre. 1. Ward One, Pre. 2, Ward Two, Pre. 1, Ward Two, Pre. 2, Ward Three, Pre. 1, 151 Ward Three, Pre. 2, 66 Ward Four, Pre. 1, 292 237 Ward Four, Pre. 2, Ward Five, Ward Six, Pre. 1, 276 153 147 Ward Six, Pre. 2, 92 Vote of City 1,830

> Senators Elected. NORFOLK COUNTY.

1-Edward B. Nevin, R. Weymouth. 2-Prentiss Cummings, R, Brookline

Representatives Elected.

NORFOLK COUNTY. 1-Joseph H. Soliday, R. Dedham

2-\*Joseph Walker, R, Brookline. 3-\*Alonzo W. Dunbar, R, Hyde Park 4-\*Chas. S Pierce, R, Milton. 5-\*Richard R. Freeman, R, Quincy. Harry S. Nicoll, R, Quincy.

-\*Geo. L. Barnes, R, Weymouth. Aubrey Hilliard, R. Braintree.

\*Frederick W. Whitcomb, D, Holbrook 8-Wm. O. Faxen, R. Stou -Noah A. Plympton, R. Wellesley. 10-Orion T. Mason, R, Medway. Orlando McKenzie, R. Nortolk.

·Relected.

Congressmen Elected.

Plurality 1. Geo. P. Lawrence, Rep., North \*Fred H. Gillett, Rep., Springfield, 9,611 Rockwood Hoar, Rep., Worcester, \*Charles Q. Tirrell, Rep., Natick, 8,530 Butler Ames, Kep., Lowell, 6. \*A. P. Gardner, Ren., Hamilton. \*Ernest W. Roberts, Rep., Chelsea, 8. \*3. W. McCall, Rep., Winchester, •John A. Keliher, Dem., Boston, 10,110 tables were the following. 6.388

·Reelected. The will of Lewis A. Beals, late of Weymouth, admitted to probate Thurs- Mrs. Fowler. Third Universalist Society of Weymouth, to be held in trust. Four-fifths of the annual income is to be paid to on every the society and one-fifth to the Sunday

Red Men Play Whist.

Bethany Congregational church was never more elaborately decorated than Wollaston and its friends showed their Edith Graenard, Miss Ardelia Barker, Wednesday evening when a union rally kindly feeling and sympathy for Al. Mrs. George Tudhope. was held by the Clark and Norfolk McKinley in his illness by filling 37 Unions of Christian Endeavor, which tables at Odd Fellows' hall, Wollaston,

includes all the societies between Bos. Monday night, ton and Brocktou. Among the cities In addition several hundred tickets and towns represented were: Quincy, were sold which were not represented Mrs. W. J. Carlyle. Milton, Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham at the party. The affair was the largest Holbrook, Randolph, Rockland, Abing- ever held in Wollaston and the smooth- F. Sutherburg. Back of the pulpit was a white carried out reflects great credit on Past riangle with these words in gilt letters Sachem J. F. McLeod, chairtan of the

ton and Whitman. 'Go ye-to serve-to save," and arched entertainment committee. over the clock at the rear of the audi- At the earnest request of many whist Sutherburg, Miss Elizabeth Hoyt. torium "For Christ and the church." players in Quincy, Wollaston and Ne-At the entrance there was "Welcome ponser, the tribe will run a series of patrick. to all Christian Endeavorers."

ational colors were festooned to several be held on the second and fourth Thurs points and also in the windows. The C. E. days. colors of red and white were festooned The winners Monday night were: J rear of the church was festooned bunt- A. S. Jardine. ing with the letters "C. E." Large and small flags were also displayed, and Peter P. Gomez, Jennie MacCarthy,

platform. A pretty feature of the evening after the organ voluntary and the opening hymn, was the processional when about 'Onward Christian Soldiers."

Rev. E. N. Hardy of Bethany church house of Cyrus Foley and the barber welcome. The scripture reading was on Washington street. by President Sharp of the Clark Union, and Rev. H. C. Alvord of Weymouth Chief Hayden, Inspectors McKay and William Loring Peck was appreciated. After an offering and hymn, Rev. and India and spoke at length on Christian Endeavor work in those

St. Chrysostom's Fair.

countries particularly in India.

A large number of people attended the St. Chrysostom sale and supper in 3,653 Odd Fellow's hall, Thursday. There 9,038 were many different tables, prettily decorated, where all sorts of goods 18,022 could be obtained. Among those at the Candy table, -Mrs. Harvey, assisted by Misses Dorothy Mills, Jennie Flood, Mamie Brown, Estelle Rice, Nancy Fulton and Louise Ross. Ice cream, -Mrs. Croucher Flower table.-Mrs. James.

> Lemonade. - Miss Susie James. Bric a brac, -Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Collins Useful table, -Mrs. Ross. Art table, - Mrs. Simmons. Miss Rogers, Mrs. Lyman, Mrs. Brainbridge. Preserves,-Mrs. Page. Grab bag-Miss Anna Whiteaore, Mrs. Davidson.

ness with which all arrangements were

parties this winter. The first one being From a central point overhead the set for Nov. 21, and after that they will brook.

in the front part of the church and A. Silva, George F. Spooner, F. E. about the speaker's desk, and in the Burgess, W. L. Jefferson, Mr. Eames.

Ladies, Mrs. L. W. Taylor, Mrs. there were plants and flowers on the Mrs. George Crane, Mrs. B. Maver Mrs. E. H. Sears.

Liquor Raids.

The police made more raids on Sun-Bethany church marched in, singing the Quincy Point district, namely: John Toplif at 591 Washington street, the The raiding party was composed of

hue and Curtin. At the Toplif place three cases of Franklin S. Hatch was introduced. He beer, a gallon of whiskey, one quart of conduct a discussion, illustrating her friends for their kindness to my wife during her At Foley's house they seized a small

Nothing was found at Turner's.



Most Worthy Cause. Ward Three Organized.

both interesting and instructive.

national dances of Italy, Spain, Poland,

Basket Ball.

Maguire. Referee--Parker. Umpite-Glov

SUNDAY SERVICES.

S. C. E. at 6.45. Evening service at 7.30

especially invited.

Friday evening prayer meeting at 730.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Ed-

nund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at

10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Spirit of Brotherhood." Sunday School

at 12 10. Junior Endeavor at 4 P. M. Young

People's service at 6.30. Union service in

Congregational church at 7.30 P. M. in interes

of Y. M. C. A. All not worshipping elsewhere

METHODIST CHURCH ATLANTIC, corner New

M. C. Wright, pastor. Morning service at

10.45. Preaching by pastor. Subject: "The

life of a man,- its purpose and extent." Sunday

Mr. Editor: Please allow me through the

-M. E. Hawes will sell at auction

on Saturday Dec. 10, one and one-half

DO YOU

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DON'T DELAY

THE BEST COUCH CURE

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 5, 1904.

Time-Twenty minutes halves. Attend

SOUTH BOSTON.

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r f., Williams

l.b . Sullivan

r.b., Monohan

c., Murphy

QUINCY.

Garey, I.f.

Jones, r.f.

Collins, l.b.

Mullin, r.b.

Mahoney. c.

the citizens of Quincy will be given an day evening and 75 voters responded to ing Monday at the birthplace of Presiopportunity to make an offering for the call. It was for the purpose of organiz- dent John Adams. The ladies assem- as follows: financial support of our City Hospital, I ing in the interests of James Thompson bled at ten o'clock in the double room 8 27 - 203 deem it to be my duty to do what I can as the Republican candidate for Mayor, where cheerful fires were burning in the to stimulate generous action in behalf and the meeting was enthusiastic in its old fireplaces. of this most worthy cause. support of the Ward Three man.

156 123 -2433 21 24 - 383 all that time I received everything gentlemen were selected as a campaign five gathered around the festive board r 9 26 - 231 would have been possible in my own Walter E. Piper, ex-Councilman Alfred Rogers came up for the noon hour and r 124 85 -1724 home. 0 2 - 15 I cannot say too much in praise of The committee expect to get out a

0 2 - 17 the management of the institution in large vote in Ward Three for Mr. 167 176 129 236 297 179 292 237 276 153 147 -2289 question. It is comforting to know Thompson and are sanguine that he business meeting was held, the party r 21 12 10 14 17 27 22 20 18 12 6 - 189 that one has such a refuge in time of will become the nominee of the Repubbreaking up just before dark.

176 115 113 -1608 creased and a nurses' home is a feature

Quincy, November 7, 1904.

Fatal Accident.

A serious accident occurred at the skill. As an interpreter of Chapin, street railway power station at Quincy Moskowski and Liszi, Miss Gilman the coal trestle erecting some staging edgement after each selection. The preparatory to building an extension when he accidently stepped on the end when he accidently stepped on the end the evening's pleasure to a triumphant the evening's pleasure to a triumphant Price executor; bond \$3000. 47 27 - 701 tilted and precipitated him to the ground, a distance of thirty feet. He struck on his head fracturing his skull. He was picked up unconscious, 1 3 - 45 and while fellow workmen were en-11 34 - 287 deavoring to revive him Dr. Bushnell interesting match between the Quincys hall opened Thursday evening with an 86 85 -1189 arrived and telephoned for the ambu-49 34 - 742 City Hospital, where he passed away an Quincys had a little the best of it. and hour later, without having regained consciousness.

up was as follows: Deceased was 37 years of age, un-12 33 40 13 34 - 305 was removed to the home of his 0 2 - 28 brother, Daniel Daly of Payne street. 43 27 - 682 He had been employed at the plan only about a week. He was a member Score-Quincy 10, South Boston, 7. G from floor-Garey 2, Jones, Collins, Mullen of Division 5, A. O. H., of this city. Magaire, Sullivan, Williams. Goal on foul-

Drowned.

ancε--200. The body of John Dixon, an inmate of the National Sailors' Home, was found floating in the water at the foot of Beach street Saturday afternoon. TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. hours when he again went away, and FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. E. C. 146 99 -2063 nothing more was seen of him until his Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. for \$5,933 07. 50 38 - 746 of violence on the body and it is church, Braintree, in exchange with the pastor. trator of will of estate of Patrick Garrity, late of thought that he must have fallen overboard accidentally and drowned. He invited to be present. CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, corner Elm street and Quincy avenue-Rev. W. E. Gardner. been a native of Portland, Me. rector. 8.30 A. M., holy communion. 10.30

Badly Bruised.

Representative Fallon was thrown class in the church. 700 evening prayer and from his carriage in front of Music address. All welcome. crossing the tracks to clear a car when ton Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. 93 85 -1.09 the wheels of his carriage either got Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. not of a serious nature. He was later Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. E. N. Hardy of the Bethany Congrega-

Atlantic Fair.

The annual fair of the Atlantic Metho- All are cordially invited.

Tables for the sale of useful and fancy dence 179 Franklin street. Preaching at 10.30 articles were arranged about the vestry A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. B. Y. Henry E. Farnsworth late of Norwood, was and were prettily decorated with colored P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7 o'clock. granted permission to sell real estate to the crepe paper. These were in charge of Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30. All the following ladies:

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-Fancy table, - Miss Mabel F. Burr, Mrs. Harold Wilder, Mrs. H. S. Fair- Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morning cloud, Miss Nellie Mitchell, Miss Lottie worship with sermon at 10.45. The Y. M. C. Hodenosaunee tribe of Red Men of Cassidy, Miss Carrie Poland, Miss School service at 12.15. The boys' section of Wollaston and its friends showed their Edith Graenord Miss Ardelia Barker the Junior Endeavor at 3.15. The girls' section of the Junior Endeav r at 4. The senior Endeavor meeting at 6.30. A union service in Weymouth.

Candy table-Miss Julia Barber. Doll table-Mrs. E. A. Barber, Miss the interest of work for men at 7.30. Addresses Helen Green, Miss Lilla Coleman, China table-Mrs. I. E. Crosscup,

Cake-Mrs. L. W. Pritchard, Mrs. J. Apron-Mrs. J. T. Albee.

Useful articles-Mrs. J. T. Kilpatick. Junior League-Mrs. Edna Pritchard, Miss Emma Thomas, Miss Lillian Pop corn table-Miss Lena Kil-

Grocery table-Miss Margaret Hol-

Sunday School Convention.

School at 12 M. Junior League at 3.30 P. M Epworth League at 6 P. M. Evening service The East Norfolk District Sunday at 7 o'clock. The editor of the Southwestern School Association which comprises Christian Advocate, Rev. R. E. Jones, will the schools of the Protestant churches preach. Mr Jones is one of the speakers at th in Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth, Milgeneral missionary committee meeting now in McLEOD-In Quincy, Nov. 8, a son to Mr
tun and the neighboring towns, (includsession in Boston Prayer meeting on Friday
David and Mrs. Margaret McLeod of Jackson ton and the neighboring towns, (includ- session in Boston Prayer meeting on Friday ing fifty-five schools in all) is to hold evening at 7.30 Every on e invited. its annual convention at the Wollaston First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Methodist Episcopal church on Tuesday Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washington street, south of Hollis avenue. - Morn-

Nov. 15. The program as now arranged prom- ing service 10.45. Subject: "Soul and Body. hymn, was the processional when about The police made more raids on Sun75 members of the Junior Society of day. Three places were visited, all in Bethany church marched in, singing the Quincy Point district, namely: John Representation of the Lord: my heart morning, in addition to an address and my flesh crieth out for the living God." from one of Boston's clergymen, there Psalm 84:2. Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. from one of Boston's clergyment, total is to be a discussion by four of the ministers of the district upon the general subject of the aim of the Sunday Tuesday, 7.45 p. M., a testimony and experience meetings. Reading room open ander A. Macfarlane to Maggie J. Markey, both of Brockton.

Psalm S4:2. Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. MACFARLANE — MARKEY — In Quincy, Nov. 5, by William M. Marden, Esq. Alexander A. Macfarlane to Maggie J. Markey, both of Brockton. extended an enthusiastic and hearty shop of Eugene Turner in the Ford block eral subject of the aim of the Sunday Tuesday, Thurs lay and Friday afternoons school teaching-intellect, or soul from 3 to 5 and Tucsday evenings with gentlemen in attendance. All are welcome. building.

At the afternoon session, Prof. Engled in prayer. A beautiful solo by Bradley, Officers Burrell, Larkin, Good- lish of Newton Theological school, and General Secretary Conant are to give points, in regard to the music of the recent illness at the City Hospital. school: and there is also to be a model quantity of whiskey and a lot of empdirection of Mr. Conant and a selected corps of teachers.

> that Miss Margaret M. Slattery will that Miss Margaret M. Slattery will give an address. Miss Slattery is with-weymouth Back River. out question the most sought for speaker in Massachusetts for Sunday school circles. The District should show its appreciation of this rare opportunity by attending this session at least in great numbers. It promises to be a great day for Sunday school workers, and a large

At the evening service it is expected

attendance is expected. Y. M. C. A. Convention.

The thirty-eighth annual convention

of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island is being held in Worcester this week A large delegation attended from this city, including: R. D. Chase, A. D. Albee, Dr. H. M. Willard, Rev. W. F. Gardner, Rev. E. D. Webber, W. G. Shaw, F. W. Crane, R. C. Drinker, E. D. Gourd and E. G. Gray.

A Pleasant Gathering.

S:venty-five postal cards were sent out Adams Chapter Daughters of the As this is the week during which all for the meeting in Ward Three Thurs- Revolution had a very jolly all day meet-During the morning old fashioned

Norfolk County at Quincy, Wednesday Miss Mollie L. Gilman, a former and transacted the following business: pupil of Mr. Henry, illustrated the

Of Edward C. Pike, late of Brookline, Alison R. Pike, executor; bond \$2000.

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. Margaret F. Gannon, on estate of George W. McCarthy, late of Weymouth; bond \$1000.

Fabian Miller, on estate of Mary Miller, late of Weymouth; bond \$1000.

Fabian Miller, on estate of Mary Miller, late of Pope's Hill. The basket ball season at Hancock f Weymouth; bond \$1000. Andrew M. Seitz, on estate of Henry T Howell, late of Sharon; bond \$100.

Charles H. Penniman, on estate of Stephen Penniman, late of Quincy; bond \$3,000. Clarence S. Brasill, on estate of Manuel S. won by the score of 10 to 7. The line Brasill late of Cohasset; bond \$1500. Charence S. Brasill, on estate of Manuel S. Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at Bast Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 10.16 a. M. 12.16 Adam Dyson, on estate of Sarah Spicer late of Needham; bond \$1,000. James H. McGuerty, on estate of Mary A.

Packard, late of Milton. Frank S. Norton on estate of Fannie A forton late of Hyde Park; bond \$14,000. Anna C. Dale, on estate of Hellen G. Sheprdson late of Millis; bond \$500. Henry S. Bunton, on estate of Donald Mc-Dougald late of Hyde Park : bond \$100.

Frank C. Whitney, on estate of William M Whitney late of Needham; bond \$3,000. Ellen B. Washburn and Rosa S. Allen, on estate of Joseph A. Allen late of Medfield; bond \$2000.

TRUSTEES. Amasa Clark, executor of the will of John I

Sturtevant, late of Brookline, was appointed rustee of certain estate for the benefit of Addie G. Giles; bond \$15,000. ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

First and final of Joseph Dennen, administraion of estate of Sarah A. Dennen late of Quincy First and final of James F. Burke, adminis-Sunday School at 12 M. All are cordially Quincy, for \$340.22.

Sixteenth of William I Bowditch and Frederick C. Bowditch, trustees of wills of Augustus Aspinwall late of Brookline, for \$1,149.04. First and final of Jennette B. French, guar A. M., morning prayer and sermon. 12.03 Sun- dian of Herman W. French, a minor of Ran- every 15 30 and 45 minutes past the hour until

> will of Caroline Miller late of Quincy, for \$5,517.58. MISCELLANEOUS. Herbert and Delia Griffin of Quincy was granted permission to adopt Margaret Musette, a minor, and change her name to Margaret

John Wardle, Jr., and Helen Wardle of Dedham was granted permission to adopt Andrew Washington Street Congregational Murray Nelson, a minor, and change his name 20 and 50 minutes past the hour until 11.20

tional church. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. debts of the estate amounting to \$900. SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Fannie Duggan, minors of Quincy, was granted permission to sell real estate to the amount -Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Resi- of \$110.

The District Court.

John Hann was fined \$15 for drunkenness a

Quincy, were forfeited.

until Nov. 14.

at Randolph.

of the liquor law at Quincy.

\$1,000 for the grand jury.

tinued until Nov. 17.

dling without a license at Cohasset.

Births.

Marriages.

ALWARD-CALDWELL-In Quincy, No

HALL-SHELDON-In Wollaston, Nov. 3, by Rev. E. D. Webber, Mr. Stanley Fisher Hall to Miss Harriet Keating Sheldon.

CAIN-WATERS-In South Braintree, Nov.

CORNING-JAMESON-In Providence, R. I on Wednesday, Nov. 9, by Rev. Herbert E Murkett, Mr. Clarence A. Corning o Petaluma, Cal., to Miss Minnie M. Jameson of Quincy, Mass.

Deaths.

FAXON—In Quincy, Nov. 5, Sarah Gregg daughter of Mr. Henry M. and Mrs. Lizzie C. Faxon, aged 5 days.

DIXON-In Quincy, Nov. 5, Mr. John Dixon of the National Sailors' Home, aged 68 years.

JOHNSON-In Boston, Nov. 4, Mr. Augustus Johnson, aged 49 years, 7 months and 18 days

SKINNER-In Milton, Nov. 7, Mrs. Sarah

CHUBBUCK - In Scituate, Nov. 6 Ada Chub

buck, aged 32 years.
WILKINS-In Readville, Nov. 5, Mrs. Mary

Elizabeth, wate of John Bartlett Walkins, age 40 years, 5 months and 7 days.

FENN-In Lee, Mass., Sunday, Nov. 6, Mr. Mary E. Fenn, nee Enderle.

WEILMEN—In Portland, Nov. 8, Rhodi Wellmen, widow of Adrial W. Leighton daughter of the late Capt. Samuer Packard o Q incy, aged 92 years, 1 month, 25 days.

BRANLEY-In South Braintree, Nov

widow of George Skinner, aged 90 10 months

South Braintree.

9. by Rev F. R. Griffin, Mr. Ralph Carlisle Cain to Miss Edith Emily Waters, both of

9, by Rev. W. A. Brady, Mr. Samuel R. Alward of N-w Brunswick to Miss Ruby M. Ca dwell of Quincy Point.

Milton. Case continued until today.

Charles L. Farnsworth, executor of will of the hour until 10.50 P. M.

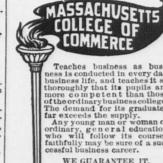
amount of \$5,000.

hour until 10.35 P. M., then 10.50 P. M. EAST MILTON TO QUINCY. until 11.30 P. M. Cars from East Milton run The liquors seized from Sarah A. Madden at through to Neponset from 7 A. M. to 4.30 P. M. QUINCY TO WEYMOUTH LANDING. Jennie E. Hannon was fined \$50 for violation

10.55 P. M. QUINCY AND HOUGHS NECK. August Smith and George Dunn of Quincy, and singing by a company of men. Men and Harry H. Hutchinson of Weymouth, were Leave QUINCY-Week Days-5.25, 5.50 arraigned for drunkenness. Cases continued A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until and including 10.50 P. M.

Lysander Morse was fined \$3 for drunkenness and Saturdays, 11.50 P. M. Sundays-6.56 A. M., then the same as week days. George Miller was arraiged for breaking and Returning, leave HOUGHS NECK-Week entering at Weymonth and he was held in Days-5.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes

John McRoberts was arraigned for drunk-



Evening Classes commence Oct. 3d

"Not the oldest; not the largest; just the best."

LEAVITT—At the Quincy Home, Nov. 9, Mrs. Mary E., widow of Mr. Stillman Leavitt, aged 78 years.

Palms and Boston Ferns,

Chrysanthemums,

WILLIAM PATTERSON'S Hillside Conservatories,

Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

On and after Oct. 30, 1904, trains will ran

New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R.

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON to stimulate generous action in behalf of this most worthy cause.

I was admitted to the Quincy Hospital and the meeting was enthusiastic in its support of the Ward Three mao.

There were no ealogistic speeches for it was a business meeting pure and was discharged March 18, 1904. During all that time I received everything and tamtch less expense than awould have been possible in my own home.

I cannot say too much in praise of the institution in question. It is comforting to know that one has such a refuge in time of illness.

Lecture—Recital.

The good work which is being done by the hospital should be largely increased and a nurses' home is a feature which should be added in the near future. This cannot be done while there is such a lack of funds as at present. I trust that the people of the evening by Mr. Bertram C. Henry in a lecture recital.

The students of the Quincy, November 7, 1904.

Miss Mollie L. Gilman, a former for Mr. Probate Court.

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I cannot say too much in praise of the committee expect to get out a large vote in Ward Three for Mr. Thompson and are sanguine that he will become the nominee of the Republicans for Mayor.

Lecture—Recital.

The students of the Quincy Mansion School and invited guests were entertained most delightfully Wednesday caving by Mr. Bertram C. Henry in a lecture receital. The dance in its relative there is such a lack of funds as at present. I trust that the people of the will be come the nominee of the Republicans for Mayor.

Quincy, at Bodron. 4 Chief the morning old fashioned will wind was not souvenirs of the house made up. At one o'clock about twenty
7 13 ab 2 13 ab Leave Stops Arrive Quincy. at Boston

SUNDAYS. and transacted the following business:

WILLS ALLOWED.

Of Lewis A. Beals late of Weymouth, Josiah
H. Pratt and Ebzabeth B. Pratt executors; bond \$10,000 cach.

Of Mary A. Howard late of Brookline, Jefferson T. Howard executor; bond \$2000.

Of James S. McDonnell late of Quincy, Margaret J. McDonnell executrix; bond \$25,000.

Of William Coult late of Needham, Walter

Coult executor; bond \$3000. WILLS ALLOWED.

Of Lewis A. Beals late of Weymouth, Josiah
H. Pratt and Elizabeth B. Pratt executors;

12 december 2012 and 12 december 2013 and 12 december

• The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate trains stop as follows: a Wollaston, b Noriolk Downs,

f, Harrison Square. g, Savin Hill. h, Crescent Avenue. i, South Boston. r, Quincy Adams. Exp.-Express train. WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 8.01 8.16 9.01 9.16 10.16 a.m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 5.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—7.46 8.46 9.46 A. M., 1.16 5.16 10.19 P. M.

9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY-8.46 A. M., 12.16 4.16 5.16 6.46 10.16 P. M. MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 9.21 10.21 a. m. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6 21 7.21 9.21 11.21 p. m. SUNDAY—7.51 8.51 9.51 a. m. 1.21 5.21 10.24 p. m.

BOSTON FOR MONTCLAIR—6.16 8.16 10.16 a. m. 12.15 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 p. m. SUNDAYS—8.46 a. m. 12.16 4.16 5.16 10.16 p. m.

Old Colony Street Railway Company DIVISION 1. TIME TABLE.

(Subject to change without notice.) QUINCY TO NEPONSET. Via Hancock Street .- 5.40 6.05 6.10 6.40 6.55 A. M. and every 10 25 40 and 55 minutes pas

Via Wollaston-6.05 7.05 A. M., then every 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 11.35 P. M. NEPONSET TO QUINCY. Via Hancock Street-6.05 6.15 6.40 7 7.10

Via Norfolk Downs-7.50 and 9 A. M., then on the even hour until 11 P. M. Via Wollaston-6.30 7.20 A.M., then on the even hour and half hour until 12 o'clock mid-

P. M., Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M., Wesley W. Whitney, special administrator of other nights 11.50 P. M., to Quincy Point only. estate of Josiah Whitney, was authorized to pay NORTH WEYMOUTH TO QUINCY. 6.20 6 50 7 05 7.20 7.50 A. M., then every

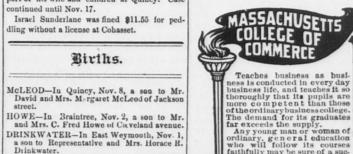
> QUINCY TO BRAINTREE. 6.20 A. M. and every 20 and 50 minutes past

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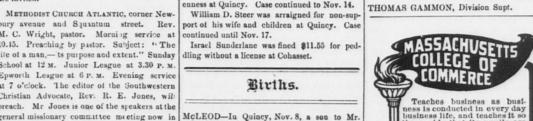
and 7.45 A. M., then on the even hour and day School in the parish house. Men's Bible class in the church. 700 evening prayer and First and final of Lewis S. Dabney, trustee of hour until 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. 5.15 P. M., then on the even hour and half

> Cars leaving on the even hour and half hour run through to Brockton and Weymouth Land-John Reinhold Johanson of Quincy was ing. Cars leaving at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour run through to East Milton. QUINCY TO NORTH WEYMOUTH

> 20 and 59 minutes past the hour until 11.56 Fannie Duggan, guardian of William G. and P. M., Wednesday and Saturdays 12.50 P. M.

> > QUINCY TO EAST MILTON.

Michael Wade was arraigned for assault a Sundays-7.15 A. M., then the same as week



### Poetrn.

Pennyrial. E. BRADSHAW.

Them good old pennyrial tunes Were treble dodged the bass, And counter follered tenor clost, Just like a singing race. Where tunes that kind er sent a thrill Way down into our boots And made our hair rise up on end,

Cold shivers at its roots "Come, my beloved, haste away," And when we struck the "hart or roe." Lord, how we fugued along. "The Lord decended from above"

And bowed the heav'ns most high-The way the big bass sawed them note Was 'nough to make you cry. "As on some lonely building top" "The sparrow makes her moan,"

I swow, that old-time minor air Was pesky nigh a groan. But "Ode on Silence" chirled us up. And when the "British vokes" came in We struck 2.30 pace.

We singers useter beat the time-Down, left, right up,-with might, We couldn't ketch on right. But never mind, the gals were there Chock full of gigglin' fun, We sorter harmonized with 'em When singin' all was dore.

Them good old times git young agin On each Thanksgivin' Day, And whether we should smile or cry We dasn't hardly say. Some of the folks who sung with us Hev "mansions in the sky," We ling'ring hope to jine their choir

### Notes and Comments.

When dawns "sweet by-and by."

-The trustees of the Brookline

gotiated by Secretary Hay.

-We noticed in a Boston paper the other day that Postmaster Hibbard was whole world?"-Brookline Chronicle. pleased with the result of the sales of the Boston Postal district for the past people stamps to go to Boston they are blistered abomination. pounced on and severely fined, recommended for removal, advertised through be used in country towns .- Dedham sure and heat .- Milford Gazette. Transcript.

-The woman that smokes won't find many men, even among old smokers, that are willing to back her .- Mansfield

-During the last two or three weeks rolled in the educational classes conducted by the Young Men's Christian associations of the country. In the development of the mind and body, as modern times. - Somerville Journal.

-Work has begun on an addition to Pilgrim Hall in Plymouth. The new stockholders of many of these proper- on the petition of William Cashman to wing will extend about two-thirds the ties can consider themselves fortunate length of the main building along the that such a purchaser as the New Haven grade. northern side, and will have a frontage Railroad is at hand. Street railway approximating twenty feet, Granite building has probably been overdone to the following orders refunding on tax like the exterior of the main structure a greater extent in Connecticut than in titles: will be used, and all the other material this State. Stockholders of these roads is to be fireproof, as the choicest pos- may not be getting out of their investsessions of the society are to be kept in ment without a loss, but they are prob-

-John F. Hollis of North Abington the American Poultry Association. Tradesman. Mr. Orr will exhibit the bird at the St. Louis fair, and has agreed to give Mr. Hollis \$25 extra if he wins first prize, \$15 for second and \$10 for third premium. - Hingham Journal.

-James L. Tyner, formerly Assistant Attorney-General for the Post office Department, who was removed from office by the President, will probably not get a great deal of sympathy on own appearance, they were very evident tain communications which he has sent his first wife two died in infancy; the edly believe that the President has been fully justified in all that he has done and roll in the four children by his second wife, done and said in this case. Mr. Tyner one is feeble-minded, the second is evidently does not realize that the least said about such cases the better it is for the person occupying the cidedly inferior both physically and -Banker and Tradesman.

-The average of one man a week shot and killed "by mistake for a deer" is England Kennel club was held at Brain maintained so far in the hunting season tree on Saturday, and resulted in the order authorizing the City Treasurer to the proceeds going to the benefit of the to get you up then."—Boston Courier. in the Maine woods. These are pitiful election of Samuel Hammond as presi- place to the credit of the Poor Depart- Home in this city. Thousands of stories. The men who are shot by mis- dent, Oliver Ames as vice president, ment \$500 received from the Martha W. people availed themselves of the opportake for deer are usually men of family, W. B. Emery as secretary, and J. M. Hardwick estate. Ordered to a second tunity to see her. leaving widows and children. The men Grosvenor, Jr., as treasurer. At the reading. who shoot them for deer are usually friends or other near relatives. One hu- gross score for the Club cup, and W. R. near-sightedness, the carelessness, the Monatiquot cup. blundering eagerness of the deer hunters. So far in the season, this tribute has been paid weekly.

of trying to invent something? If the

-The average speed of the express rains on the New York Subway will for the present, be about 25 miles, and

stops, and the maximum speed of ex- day evening and there was a protracted carrying the matter too far. presses between stops will be 45 miles session. The order for the purchase of The motion of Councilman Hardwick per hour. The average speed of local a High school lot on School street was then prevailed by the following vote: and express trains will exceed the speed made by the trains on any elevening schools. Unpaid bills of the vated railroad. Now the only way in Poor Department for 1903 and other and express trains will exceed the killed. The City Solicitor reported on which such a high average speed as matters also caused more or less talk. this can be maintained is by provid- Councilmen Hadlock and Holmes ng a very rapid acceleration of the train in starting, and, of course, a rapid The City Clerk assisted by Council-

retardation in stopping .- Scientific man Hardwick drew the following Curtis and Henry L. Hallett. nown quantity. Nothing but par-The City Solicitor rendered his tisanship can deny him the possession

of superb qualities as a chief magis trate. He has no secrets from the peo- public park. He advised it not be set ple; hates intrigue. He is not fearful aside and placed under the Park Com- son, Stone and Thompson also spoke The harvests have been abundant, and using a tablespoonful. Beat one large vantage which the Fore River team of his shadow; his courage is a pro- mission, as it might be a violation of against the order. verb. He does not play the arts of a the deed. He recommended, however, trimmer; his sense of duty is without that it be put in the care of the Com- Piper favored. partiality. Inertia and lack of initiative have no place in his physical or mental as a playground. To Committee on arguments. makeup; he is the President of a people | Public Buildings. who brings things to pass.-Mansfield

-Peary, the Arctic explorer, has ing schools. To the first question, consented to take a party of consump- he states that the School Committee tives to the Far North on his next are not required to furnish evening trip, to accommodate a Washington schools but the municipality. The physician who accompanied him to School Committee have no legal right the Arctic zone a few years ago. The to incur liability until the money has doctor believes that the extreme first been provided by the city. To northern air will cure the patients. the second, he states that the city is Among the fiords of Greenland, he required to maintain evening schools points out, are constant sunshine, and and it is for the City Council to deterdustless and germless atmosphere. mine how they shall be maintained. There the consumptives will be If the city fails to raise the money it is stationed to fight it out.

-A strange ship will sail for the Orient from Seattle, Washington, November 15, her mission being to interest imited world's fair, its hold being fitthere prospective buyers will be enter- letter was laid on the table. tained and given an idea of American hospitality-the vintage of California and the Havana leaf of Connecticut. American Consuls have been notified to be on the lookout for the ship and pre-Hong Kong, Colombo, Cape Town, Mel bourne, Callao, and many other strange Drains.

orts, staying at each from 1 to 10 days

-Civilization in Japan has progressed t a rate of which the growth of newspapers may be taken as an indication. In 1863 the first Japanese newspaper, Public Library have decided to open with some news translated from the the reading and reference rooms of the Dutch, was published. Now Japan has Public Library on Sunday afternoons fifteen hundred daily newspapers and periodicals. Tokyo alone has twenty, but there are no evening papers among -The new arbitration treaty with them. One of the Tokyo papers, the nance Committee. France, if it is ratified by the senate, Japan Times, is printed in English, will mark an important step in the but is produced by Japanese exclusively. progress of the world toward universal This relatively great number of newspeace. It adds another to the list of papers indicates that the Japanese are mentous treaties that have been ne- an intelligent, wide-awake nation, and who can say that in their growing enlightenment they may not in time bring Water Supply. about reforms which will startle the

-The first impression of American year. It is not to be wondered at, that visitors to the city of London is one of offered making assessments. the Boston postal receipts should in- astonishment that in a municipality in crease, with a postal station at both of most respects so well governed, such the Metropolitan Park Commissioners son fund for Thanksgiving turkeys to select few, but to bring the spirit of that the suggested changes will be the large railroad stations, whose sales free rein should be given to the adver- relating to taking in fee certain land of the needy. Adopted. are mostly to people living in suburban tising bill poster. Cars, busses, and Jane C. Coyle near the car barn on towns along the railroads. This ap- above all the station walls of under- Hancock street, and inclosing the order license to Music hall, Atlantic, for agencies at work on the industrial probpears to be all right, while people buy ground railways, are so plastered with of concurrence to be passed by the City dances and entertainments. their stamps in Boston and bring them hideous advertisements that the Council. To Committee on Streets. out of the city, but if postmasters in metropolis of the world looks to the those suburban towns sell their own eye of an Americau like one big asking the City Council to permit him ceive returns.

-Bricks are now being made of clean the press of the country for violating sand and ground quicklime that are said the law, and the postal service given a to be as substantial as granite. They black eye. This does not strike the av- cost \$2.50 per 1000. The mixed ingreerage man or woman as fair play and dients are forced into a strong steel justice. If it is wrong for our local cylinder-mould by means of a screw. postmasters to sell stamps that may be After the air had been sucked from the used in Boston, it certainly is equally eylinder, hot water is admitted, the at 21 Quincy street. so for Boston offices to sell stamps to rock being formed by the resulting pres-

-Rather a quaint idea comes from France, where anglers are in some waters using a tiny mirrow attached to the line near the baited hook. The idea is that the fish, seeing itself reflected. hastens to snatch the bait from its supmore than 35,000 men have been enhave been obtained through the employ ment of this simple device.

-- Hardly a week goes by without well as spiritually, the Y. M. C. A. is the announcement of the acquisition of one of the greatest forces for good in some new property by the New York New Haven & Hartford Railroad. Most of the proporties taken over have been electric street railway lines, and the ably glad to find a purchaser at anything like cost price for their securities. In taking over the properties the New has sold one of his prize pullets, a White Wyandotte, for \$50 to D. Haven is strengthening its own position, and the wisdom of its policy ought soon Lincoln Orr of New York, president of to become apparent. - Banker and

### Effect on Others.

A man ninety-one years old, in good health, was pointed out as an example of the harmlessness of the continuous use of whiskey. He had drunk a pint of spirits daily for sixty years and was Milne, it being one-half cost of edgeapparently hale and hearty. It was stone. found on inquiry that, while the effects account of his having made public cer-in his children. Of three children by drunken, and the fourth is erratic, pasmentally.-Healthy Home.

-The annual meeting of the New weekly shoot A. Dorr made the best man life each week is sacrificed to the Goodnough the best gross score for the a High schoolhouse in Ward Three, be stormy night, Friday, Feb. 2, 1894, she 'I would make a change, but this

CASTORIA lauguage has appeared. What's the use The Kind You Have Always Bought rest of the world will learn English the trick will be done.—Pittsburg DisThe City Council.

Several important matters came up at of local trains 18 an hour, including the meeting of the City Council Mon- the cover. Such assertions as that are were the absentees.

jurors: George C. Stenzil, John C. Shevlin, Gustaff E. Hadman, Thomas

missioner of Public Works to be used

The City Solicitor forwarded a copy of his answer to the letter received from the School Committee relative to even-

liable to a fine of twice the amount of the largest sum voted for the evening schools, and any citizen can begin proceedings against the city. Placed on

The Mayor forwarded a reply received eastern buyers more deeply in American goods. The vessel will be a sort of relative to half fares for all school children. The letter said the company ted up with booths in which will be had decided to sell half are tickets to exhibited all the American products children who attend the public schools. which can possibly appeal to the east- As to the matter of other children it ern market. The two upper decks will would be brought before the directors. be arranged as reception rooms, and Upon motion of Councilman Bass the

The Mayor sent in the name of Elwin R. Thorpe as inspector in Ward 6 in place of A. C. Beale resigned.

The Mayor forwarded a communicapare a reception for her. She will asking for \$1,000 for connecting estates touch at Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, with the public sewer. To joint Committee on Finance and Sewers and

> The Mayor forwarded a letter from the treasurer of the Taunton Insane asylum that the balance due from the speak on the motion but not on other ordinary occupations and gather in their city Nov. 4, was \$746.55. That unless paid within thirty days it will be sent to the District Attorney for collection.

To Finance Committee. The Mayor forwarded a communic that appropriation for \$1000 for Assesanother appropriation of \$1000. To Fi-

The Mayor forwarded a communica tion from the Commissioner of Public Works relative to installing water meters on all services, claiming they would reduce the cost to the city for water. To Committee on Finance and

manent sidewalks. Laid on table until sented. Adopted. later when necessary orders were

Elmer L. Baker sent a communication to run his dance hall as late nights as other halls. To Committee on Licenses. The following petitions were received: That Charles street be accepted as a public way.

That Coe street be accepted as a pub lic way. B. J. Langhorn asked to be reimbursed \$18.70, one-half cost of edgestone

For an incandescent light on Glendale

That Holand road north of Dimmoe street be accepted as a public way. For location of poles on Marlborn

street. All referred to Committee on The Old Colony Street railway peti-

track over the new bridge at Atlantic. To Committee on Streets. the following orders: Granting the Telephone Co. locations

on Liberty and Arlington streets. For a public hearing Nov. 21 on the petition to attach wires to poles on South Central avenue. The Committee on Streets reported

on order for a public hearing, Dec. 5, cross Furnace avenue with a railroad at until Nov. 14, leaving considerable un-

The Committee on Figance reported

\$6.44 to Harlow H. Rogers. \$4.72 to Harlow H. Rogers. \$19.26 to Clifford S. Drake. \$8.80 to Fred W. Wood. \$33.84 to Willard Walsh. \$2 to Salvator Papuci.

Ordered to a second reading. The Committee on Finance reported leave to withdraw on the petition of at Portsmouth N. H., from which William Harkins for refund of half cost place she sailed on her first cruise, The Committee on Finance reported

leave to withdraw on the petition of A. Pierson for refund of balf cost of sidewalk. The Committee on Finance reported

an order refunding \$25.45 to Mary T. The Committee on Public Buildings

reported reference to the next Council on the following orders. Laying out lot corner of Standish Laying out lot corner of Standish avenue and Old Colony street as a came to anchor off the navy yard a few born of experience in the ways of

Providing a playground in Ward One. a magnificent reception-Capt. John A. The Committee on Public Buildings Winslow and his men were entertained time to go down town and buy me reported ought not to pass on the order at Faneuil hall, as Hull had been on his for \$2000 for an auxiliary heating return from sinking the Guerriere 52 yourself." plant for the Willard school. Accepted. years before. The Finance Committee reported an The fair in aid of the National say for myself, anyway; I have risen order appropriating \$1,907 for bills of Sailors' Home at Quincy was in pro- by my own efforts." the Overseer of the Poor for 1903. gress and the Kearsarge was hauled

Ordered to a second reading. The Finance Committee reported an were admitted on payment of 25 cents, and all the members of the household

Councilman Hardwick moved that the order for \$6000 for purchase of land for our flag all over the world, until one to be getting worse all the time."

be taken by roll call. Councilman Whiton asked if there had not been a meeting of the Ward a fit ending to a noble career, infinitely Daily News. Three and Four members on the matter. preferable to rotting at the docks. Councilman Piper.-No. The Ward

Councilman Whiton-Has there not been an agreement that they would stand pat.

as he brought his fist down upon the desk with a force that nearly shattered

No sir! shouted Councilman Piper,

-11.

NAYS—Gassett, Gearwar, Hughes,
Johnson, Loud, Piper, Reardon,
Spargo and Walsh—9.

ABSENT—Hadlock and Holmes—2. NOT VOTING-President Nichols.

Councilman Hardwick spoke against the passage of the order. It was not been blessed beyond all others, and for benefits a few at the expense of many. thanks to the author of all blessings. opinion on the matter of setting aside Experience proved it an unwise measure Councilmen Whiton, Adams, Nicker- well as between us and all other nations.

Nothing new was brought out in the have been enabled to do our duty to

A motion of Councilman Piper to refer to the next City Council was lost. religious and charitable effort has been The order was then put on its final more evident. Much has been given to the necessary two-thirds vote. The vote was as follows:

Yeas-Hughes, Johnson, Loud, Piper, Reardon, Spargo and Walsh-7 Nays-Adams, Bass, Gassett, Gearwar, Hardwick, Langelier, Macfarland, Nickerson, Polk, Stewart, Stone, Thompson and Whiton—13. Absent—Hadlock and Holmes—2 Not Voting-President Nichols.

should not be directed to investigate and love to our fellow-men. facts, but should be consulted on passed he should have to return it for freedom is being tried on a scale more saute of meat or fish. that reason.

Councilman Bass-It was just as easy for him to go over the bills with not only for ourselves, but for the time has arrived when we are justified or woman in our land should feel the Councilman Whiton did not claim success must depend upon the high

balance where there is none. These does his daty by himself and his neighbills are held back. No department bor. should be allowed to run over. The tion from the Sewer Commissioners city was getting on dangerous ground President of the United States, do here-one cupful rich milk or cream, and one money is appropriated.

> department was being criticised. The President ruled that he might that on that day they cease from their

Councilman Bass withdraw his notion.

Councilman Bass then offered an ordinance which required all city nation, and to beseech him that in the tion from the Board of Assessors stating officers to demand that all bills be presented monthly and that they shall forsors' plans was exhausted and asked for ward them to the City Auditor within ten days. Referred to joint Committee on Finance and Ordinances.

Councilman Thompson moved to take from the table the order appropriating ton, and Rev. E. N. Hardy of Bethany \$65,000 for addition to the High school- church exchanged pulpits on Sunday house. Motion lost. Councilman Bass offered an order, spoke on "The attitude of the Congre-

that the Overseer of the Poor be re- gational churches toward the labor quested to forward forthwith to the problem." Mr. Merrick is chairman The Commissioner of Public Works City Auditor all bills against his de- of National committee of Congregational forwarded a statement of the cost of per- partment, and any that may be pre- churches on this subject, and is making in other sections. The standard Councilman Adams offered order come from immigrants but from de-

authorizing the Overseer of the Poor to generate Americans who shirk their A communication was received from expend income of Cotton Center John-duties. The church was not for a the needy. Adopted.

An order was adopted granting a Mr. Merrick outlined the various

The Committee on Elections was ernment, civic federation, voluntee directed to meet election night to re- associations and others, and said the

Councilman Stone offered an order tion of the church is not alone to get setting aside the schoolhouse lot at its members into Heaven, but to help Quincy Neck as a park, and placing it men, and lead them to be just one to in charge of the Commissioner of Pub- another. The employer should aim to lie Works. Referred. Councilman Stone asked relative to day's work, and the employe to give an

the order for public scales and was honest day's work for an honest day's told it had been referred to the City pay. All should live together in peace Solicitor. Councilman Bass offered an order be partisan on the industrial problem. appropriating \$1000 on a one year loan But we should get the conflicting in-

for sewer connections. Referred. terests to come together and reason. Councilman Bassett offered an order To promote a concilatory spirit in both authorizing the city to enter upon land employe and employer. The unemployed near the Hancock street bridge at At- rich are very few and don't amount to lantic for the purpose of building and much. maintaining slopes made necessary by The church can stand for spirit of the widening of the stre-t and bridge brotherly love. The workers are entioned for a location of an additional at this point. The Hodges lot on Han-titled to justice, and we want them in cock street, Sullivan lot on Madison the churches. The church is waking street, Mahoney lot on Old Colony up. It should ask for justice, and The Committee on Streets reported street, and Pray and Chick lot on S:ga- brother love.

more street were named. Referred. Councilman Piper moved to rechase the Lawton lot on School street. peace. President Nichols ruled motion out of

The Kearsarge.

Kearsarge was a Yankee product, built

look out for Confederate cruisers.

her chief business. After sinking the

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. I ching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Pruggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT A motion to adjourn was entertained, Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c. in stamps and it will be forwarded rost-paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo. and at 10.30 the Council adjourned finished business.

### Anecdotes.

It was forty years ago, June 19, 1864, "Are you a native of this town? the Kearsarge met the Alabama in a naval fight and in plain sight of thou- asked a traveller of a resident of sands of Confederate sympathiziers on sleepy little Southern hamlet. the heights of Cherbourg, France, sent "Am I a what?" her to the bottom in 65 minutes. The

"Are you a native of the town?" "Hev ? " "I asked if you were a native of this place ? "

At that moment his wife, tall and which lasted three years, on Feb. 5, sallow and gaunt, appeared at the open Boston was the first United States door of the cabin, and, taking her pipe port she ever made after leaving Ports- from between her teeth, said, acridly: mouth, and from Boston she started on 'Ain't ye got no sense, Jim? He her second cruise. From first to last means wuz ye livin' here when you was the Kearsarge had a single mission-to born, or wuz ye born before you began livin' here. Now answer him."-On her first immortal cruise that was Harper's Bazar.

Alabama the fight was at an end-and said the bright small boy to Mar-

minutes after midnight. She was given womankind: "You'll have plenty of

Wife-"Never in the morning, John alongside of Long's wharf and visitors I notice that it takes two alarm clocks

present doctor and see if somebody else For 32 years she was kept in com- can't help you? Here he's had you in mission, nearly all the time showing bed for three weeks now, and you seem taken from the table, and that the vote was wrecked on Roncador reef and her fellow owes me \$60, and his bill foots grave was in the ocean's bed over up only \$49 to date. I've got to work which she had sailed so long. It was it out of him somehow."-Chicago

> Another and a very different ship ever rob her of her well earned honors. plough must not turn back." the end of the furrer?" asked the Dean's Eheumatic Pills absolutely constitue and of the sheumatism & Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable, Safe-auditor in blue-green overalls,

Household Receipts.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

NOV. 24, THANKSGIVING DAY.

thus vouchsafed to us.

ourselves and to others.

ing unless we are helped from above.

Now, therefore I, Theodore Roosevelt,

several places of worship or in their

homes, devoutly to give thanks to Al-

ued to us. Theodore Roosevelt.

Industrial Problem.

it a study. He said the danger did not

lem-National government, State gov

church should be a factor. The func-

give an honest day's pay for an honest

and harmony. Our mission should not

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT APPOINTS THURSDAY, Carrot Cream Soup. Wash and scrape It has pleased Almighty God to bring the American people in safety and over the fire in one pint of salted boil- tween the Quincy football club, and the bonor through another year, and, in ing water and cook until tender. Turn Fore River Football club. The game accordance with the long, unbroken carrots and water into a colander, pulp was one of the Merrimac Valley league ustom handed down to us by our fore- the carrots and put all back in the series. The Fore River team had won athers, the time has come when a saucepan. Cook together in another from every team in the League, up to special day shall be set apart in which saucepan a heaping tablespoonful of date, but they went down in defeat to thank him who holds all nations in butter and one of flour, pour on this a before their old rivals, the Quincys by the hollow of his hand for the mercies quart of milk and stir until it thickens. the score of 2 to 1. Put with this the pulped carrot, season | Both teams started with fast playing During the century and a quarter of with salt and pepper and serve.

our national life we as a people have approved by the School board. It this we owe humble and heartfelt persons get a dozen smelts or a dozen stood 2 to 0 in favor of Quincy. When and a half small ones. Draw them, play was resumed for the second half, wash them quickly in cold water, and the Fore River team adopted very rough The year that has closed has been one the school lot at Quincy Neck as a and it was a detriment to the scholars. of peace within our own borders, as then wipe with a dry towel. Spread tactics but Referee Hartley would not on a plate and dredge well with salt, allow any such playing, and any adregainst the order.

Councilmen Reardon, Hughes and Piper favored.

Nothing new me brought art is the series of the harvests have been abundant, and those who work, whether with hand or brain are prospering greatly. Reward has waited upon honest effort. We crumbs, being sure that every part is having only one layer on the dish; for twice, but that was the best either team Never has there been a time when The order was then put on its final passage but failed to pass, not receiving us, and much will be expected from us. the passage but the put them in a frying-basket--only score shows that good clean playing We speak of what has been done by enough at one time to cover the bottom brings the best results. this nation in no spirit of boastfulness of the basket—and cook in smoking hot

> Tartar sauce. Hitherto we have been given the heart and the strength to do the tasks allotted to us as they severally arose. We of butter, one of flour, one teaspoonful on the forward line. Forsyth and Lyons are thankful for all that has been done of curry powder, one large slice of Councilman Bass offered an order for us in the past, and we pray that in onion, one large cupful of stock and that the City Solicitor examine all bills the future we may be strengthened in some salt and pepper. Cut the onion of the Poor Department on file to see the unending struggle to do our duty fine and fry brown in the butter; add if the city is liable for all of said bills. fearlessly and honestly, with charity the flour and curry powder. Stir for and good will, with respect for ourselves one minute; add the stock and season with salt and pepper. Simmer five In this great republic the effort to minutes, then strain and serve. This questions of law. If this order was combine national strength with personal sauce can be served with a broil or a

> gigantic than ever before in the world's history. Our success will mean much, a dish, but do not beat them. Put a club of South Boston by the score of 5 the Overseer as for the Council. The future of all mankind, and every man small piece of butter into the sauce-pan to 0. and when it is hot, pour in the eggs. The first half ended with the ball in in getting at the bottom of these bills the grave responsibility resting upon hottest fire and cook about three minanything against the Overseer of the average of our individual citizenship, with a little salt and pepper and serve for Copeland were contributed by Tabb, alone or on toasted, buttered bread.

Nut Fudge. Boil together for ten Burke and Butters. minutes three cupfuls granulated sugar, when bills are contracted before the by appoint and set apart Thursday, the tablespoonful of butter. Remove from 24th of this November, to be observed the fire, add one cupful of chopped Overseer of the Poor Cunningham as a day of festival and thanksgiving nuts, and stir rapidly for a few moasked the privilege of speaking, as his by all the people of the United States ments. Pour into buttered pans and Roulliard at home or abroad, and do recommend mark in squares.

### On Dec. 1, says the Herald, the

mighty God for the benefits he has conseveral local granite cutters' unions in Badger ferred upon us as individuals and as a Boston, Quincy, Concord, N. H.; Guil- Martell ford, Ct., and two small western granite Flaherty centres, and also the national union Score—Copeland, 5; Centurion, 0. office, will present notices to the granite cutting concerns in those places that changes in the agreements, which expire next spring, are desired. The changes asked for are chiefly perfecting clauses in the agreements, principally those in regard to work with machine evening, and by request the former

The union is to try and raise its minimum wage rate where it does not now conform to the standard minimum upon in all agreements. It will increase the pay of only a few men who are now

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Castle Square Theatre. The stirring drama of "The Dancing Girl, down" is sounded the echoes of admonition linger in the ears of the audience. Its lesson is

One of the best contested games of the season was played on Saturday aftersix or eight young carrots, put them noon at Ward Three play ground, be-

and Quincy scored after four minutes of play, and put in another goal twenty Breaded and Fried Smelts. For six minutes later. At half time the score The Fore Rivers scored during the covered. Lay them on a dry dish, second half and Quincy almost scored it spoils any breaded articles to be could do. The Quincy team had by far piled on each other. Set away in a the best of the game, and put up an

brown paper and serve very hot with backs, J. Gould and J. McLeod, and the fine playing of Alfred Malcolm in Curry Sauce. Take one tablespoonful goal, and John McDonald and Cameron did some good work for the Fore

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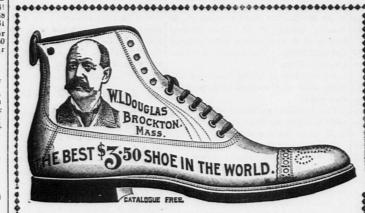
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Miscellann

"It was very provoking that seam narried, like the rest of the world,"

will see: " she cried, as the bell rang. Kitty Greenough looked on with inter than her mother's, that were most since last winter she had shot up sud- I was left, you see, in a room by myand left all her clothes behind her.

in a plain, sad-looking woman of about forty, with an air of intense respectakind as to look at some recommendawriters indoose Margaret Graham ble, used to trimmings of all sorts, and

quick to catch an idea "Very well, indeed," Mir said, as she finished reading them; "I be ready to come at once i

"Tomorrow, if you wish, madam," was the answer, and then Mrs. Graham vent away. naginative girl; no sut dull or too unp to touch it. Sh ry for herself about ever in her way. Aft gone down the "Isn't she a sob

p'c believe there resses at all if she 'There'll be fri you wear them," smiling at the br face of her one tal Kitty was ready to turn

wife or widow ?" And ing her own question married and he's side take care of himway she has, comes the sick-room. She's in keeping quiet, don't she was a little pr would get well qui "There'd be no plain your world if you nother said, smiling mistake to leave would get tired ever shone all the tim The next da Greenough said praise. She sawe opened her lips question about a dumb man talk

not audacity self. enough to intrude e reserve in which Mrs. Graham "He's worse this ning," whisnother, "and pered saucy Kitty to she can do nothing think about him and mind h But by the ave been worse eve , for during again?" the two weeks she there Mrs.

raham never spoke ond her work. When Mrs. Greenough the last night, she said "Please give Graham, for I may want to find you again." "Seventeen Hudson street

sick? You see, now, 'Tom's always there.'

nuch more likely to be her child."

and then I shall see Tom."

going out.

For skies that bent with heaven's own blue

In tears and trust now fully grown

We keep the dear Thanksgiving Day

To glorious harvest, all our own

And for the future's

For triumphs past and

TOM'S THANKSGIVING.

tresses and such people would get Mrs. Greenough said, half in fun and half in earnest. Her fall sewing was just coming on, and here was Lizzie Brown, who had suited her so nicely, going off to be married; and she had no source but to advertise, and take whomsoever she could get. No less

denly, as girls at that age so often do, self, while mother was busy somewhere else, and when she heard me scream, Mrs. Greenough was right-it was and came to me, she pulled me out another seamstress; and Bridgetshowed from under the kettle, and saved the

bility. Mrs. Greenough explained what with the quick tears rushing to her she wanted done, and the woman said eyes. "It must have almost killed your Graham, not to let Tom know she's endar. As the weather grew warmer, quietly that she was accustomed to such mother." work-would Mrs. freenough be so tions? Whereupon she handed out never frets, either; and, oh, how good several ladylike looke notes, whose she is to ma." bearer, Mrs. al and capa-

could ask for nothing better. Can you a few pictures on the wall-engravings

"What do you think sh

up two flights of stairs; and if I'm not there Tom always is. "There, didn't I tell you?" Kitty cried, exultingly, after the woman had gone. "Didn't I tell you that he was

"Yes; but Tom may not be her husband, and I don't think he is. He is story, and got to crying over it her- in a dream. "Mother, I'm astonished at you. You say that to be contradictions. Now it is not nice to be contradictious; sad if Tom were only her boy." But weeks passed on, and nothing

not time.

sented. In a few minutes Luke had Thanksgiving Day." brought to the door the one-horse oupe, which had been the last year's the justice of her mother's remark and was a table spread with as good a coup by which the New York, New Christmas gift of Papa Greenough to there was no more to be said. She sat Thanksgiving dinner as the heart could Haven and Hartford railroad has his wife, and in which Miss Kitty was thinking over her disappointment in a desire, with Tom's chair drawn up be- acquired control of the New York, always glad to make an excuse for silence which her mother was the one side it. Lake set his light burden Ontario & Western. Unlike most de-

to break.

Graham.

Arrived at 17 Hudson street, she

singular voice for a man. "I guess mamma was right after all," thought wilful Kitty. "It's rather urious how often mamma is right,

when I come to think of it." the pleasure of sending dinner to Tom." She opened the door, and saw not Mrs. Grabam's husband, nor yet her planned out. She was to go in the sessed a peculiar advantage. The travshe might be about Kitty's own age, Bridget was to mount guard by the of the settlers along the paths or trail, whose shoulders and wrist told the horse's head, while Luke went upstairs and of travel from one settlement to same story; but whose lower limbs with Kitty and brought down Tom for another there was not a little; therefore pretty, winning one, not at all sad. go home.

amor, met Kitty's curious glance. which made Kitty think of a bird's sewing there she made the arrangement or four days hence, and, at a moment's ly that even now few New England rarble-said, in a tone of explanation. with her, approaching the subject so notice, bread and cheese and pie will businessmen realize what it really 'I can't get up to open the door beuse, don't you see, I can't walk." "And why-what-Tom-"

Tom kindly helped her out. "Why am I Tom, do you mean, when stay Kitty called her mother into her and, if not to speak in meeting, to map of the territory covered by the than ten women had been there that it's a boy's name; or why can't I walk? room. Mrs. Graham saw spread out take their full share of discussion by Ontario & Western, bearing in mind I'm Tom because my father called me upon the bed a thick, warm, soft the fireside, was due largely to the pie. "There comes Number Eleven; you Tomasina, after his mother, and we jacket, a woolen dress, a last year's This keeping quality was a potent faccan't afford such long names in this hat.

house; and I can't walk because I "You know them by sight, don't mince pie, the filling for which could provided a bettle of bedling water even on you, mother mine? They are the last est. Indeed, it was her gowns, rather pulled a kettle of boiling water over on you, mother mine? They are the last be prepared in the fall at the killing of England States depends upon a certain myself when I was six years old, and winter's clothes that I grew away from the winter's meat and at the time of supply of coal at reasonable rates and pressing. She was just sixteen, and the only wonder is that I'm alive at all. and have taken leave of. May Tom ripe apples. It was usual to bake, at upon reasonable freight charges for have them?"

uestion she had begun to ask, and who had taken such a fancy to Tom.

give them to Tom's mother."

At last Mrs. Graham smiled-an

"How do you think of everything!

First she saw the dinner packed

upper half of me all right." "Oh, how dreadful!" Kitty cried,

and sober. She never laughs, but she look?" "Yes, I'll be sure, never fear." "And, Mrs. Graham, here are my Kitty glanced around the room, coat and hat and dress that I wore last which seemed to her so bare. It was year, and I've grown away from thom. spotlessly clean, and Tom's chair was Would you mind letting Tom wear soft and comfortable-as indeed a chair them?' "Would I mind?" A swift, hot ought to be which must be sat in from morning till night. Opposite to it were taken from books and magazines, and than Kitty had ever seen them before given, probably, to Mrs. Graham by some of her lady customers. Within y proud as to be hurt because you take easy reach was a little stand, on which

hat still, sad life which she bears so patiently? God bless you, Miss Kitty, "And do you never go out?" cried and if He doesn't, it won't be because who came Kitty, forgetting her errand in her I shall get tired of asking Him."

"Not lately. Mother used to take me down into the street sometimes; even when she's gone. You wouldn't window; and then I make worsted all ready. mats and tidies, and mother sells

I wish me this week." "Let me see," she said, "today is Tuesday," and she drew toward her a November day was capable. little book, and looked it over. "Toher morrow is engaged, but you could have There was a turkey, and cranberry 'd make Thursday, Friday and Saturday, if you sauce, and mince pie, and plum pud-You want so much. Please write your name ding, and a great cake full of plums, too, and fruit. e sun if it against them.

At last impatient Kitty was off. instress and wrote her name and address with Bridget and the basket filled all the she proved, the little toy pencil at the end of her spare space in the coupe, and when chatelaine; and then she turned to go, was high but it was Tom's turn to question.

"Please," said the sweet, fresh voice, ask some which seemed so like the clear carol of Even Kitty. a bird, "would you mind telling me high but it was Tom's turn to question. Even Kitty, a bird, "would you mind telling me

"Yes, indeed," said Kitty. "Ob, I've only mother, but she i good as two. Must you go now? And giving Day.

"Yes, you will see me again, answered Kitty, cheerily; and then, noved by a sudden impulse of her kind, frank, young heart, she bent over and ouched her lips to the bright, bonny

cried Kitty, bursting into her mother's around her lips, and she tried to say he stepped in and closed the door; the feeling that there are others who are "Oh, mamma, I've had a lesson," taught it to me; and he isn't a he, And then big, strong Luke took her up she's a girl just my age, and she can't as if she were a baby, and marched walk, not a step, since she was six downstairs with her, while she heard Pericles spoke to his servant and said, which will measure up to them. He Kitty say-but it all seemed to her like

self, and made her mother cry, too, "I'm sorry there's nothing pretty to before she was through. After dinner she sat half the evening lovely out doors six weeks ago." Through Beach street they went, and

"Can't we have them here to Thanks- traced againt the November sky, and in the 1905 St. Nicholas for readers old Such a soul breathes thanks for the more was heard of Mrs. Graham, until giving, mamma? There's not a single sun shone on the Frog Pond and the and young. Mr. Caffin is known as one power which has been given him to at last Thanksgiving day was near at pretty thing in that house except Tom, dome of the State House glittered of America's leading art critics; and overcome temptations, for the strength herself, and the rosebush; and every- goldenly, and there were merry people these papers will treat the subject in a to push onward to the goal, for opporthing did look so bare, and clean, and walking about everywhere with their novel and valuable way. Beautiful tunity to make such an impress on his taken to finish it, found that she had poverty-stricken; and I know they'll Thanksgiving faces on; and at last copies of the pictures selected by Mr. day and generation that many will be never afford a good dinner in the Tom breathed a long, deep breath Caffin from the world's masterpieces world. Oh, say yes, mamma, dear. I which was almost a sob, and cried: know you'll say yes, because you're such a dear, and you love to make pretty to see today—this day? Why, I appear with the articles. Each month Take LAX ATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablet.

"Oh, let me go for Mrs. Graham, make papa happy, must I not? You they left Hudson street; the bells were namma," cried Kitty, eagerly. "Luke know he never wants any company on ringing for one when they entered it can drive me down to Hudson street, Thanksgiving but grandpa and grandma again. Bridget was gone, but a goodand Uncle John. I'm sure you would natured boy stood by the horse's head, aroused such wide-spread interest Mrs. Greenough langhed and con- not like to spoil papa's old-fashioned and Kitty ran lightly upstairs, followed among the members of the Boston by Luke, with Tom in his arms.

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down.

tripped up two flights of stairs, and Puss," said this wise mamma, who por exclamations. She saw Tom's of their actual accomplishment this tapped on the door, on which was a was herself every bit as tender of heart brown eyes as they rested on the table, came as a complete surprise even to printed card with the name of Mrs. as Kitty, and cared just as much about and that was enough. She bent for one those who usually have inside informamaking people happy. "No doubt Mrs. moment over the bright face-the tion of such movements. Among rail-A voice, with a wonderful quality of Graham and Tom would just as much cheeks which the out door air had road officials it is generally agreed musical sweetness in it, answered:- prefer being alone together as papa painted red as the rose that had just that this will rank as the most im-"Please to come in; I cannot open prefers to be alone with his family; opened in honor of the day-and left portant piece of railroad strategy of and how will it suit you if I have a on the young, sweet, wistful lips a the year, unless something very remark-"If that were "he," he had a very nice dinner prepared for them, and let kiss, and then went silently down the able takes place between now and the you go and take it to them in the stairs, leaving Tom and Tom's mother end of December. coupe? Mrs. Graham is hardly the to their Thanksgiving .- New York A great deal has been said and woman one could take such a liberty Weekly. with, but I'll beg her to let you have

Mince Pie's Early Mission.

Before bedtime Kitty had it all The mince pie of New England posthose of a mere child. The face was a see that everything was right and then she might not be taken unawares. Hence on baking days, the year round, Short, thick brown hair curled round Mrs. Greenough consented to it all. the great brick oven browned the flaky provide a solution of the problem in a t, and, big brown eyes, full of good I think she enjoyed the prospect of crust of apple and mince pies which Tom's ride herself, just as much as were set to cool on the long shelves of "I am Tom," the same musical voice Kitty did. While Mrs. Graham was the pantry. Company may come today delicately that the most sensitive of furnish a substantial meal, while the means to them or what it may have women could not be hurt, and putting horses rest and the housewife listens to the acceptance of both drive and dinner the news of the week at her ease. That with half an eye, however, can see the Kitty struggled desperately with the in the light of a personal favor to Kitty the women of New England had leisure tactical advantage which it gives to the to participate in the intellectual life of business and manufacturing interests of The last afternoon of Mrs. Graham's the time (which was most strenuous) New England by simply glancing over a Thanksgiving, pies enough for a month "Yes, indeed, if you'll undertake to of ordinary use. Freezing only made factured products. In the southern the crust more flaky. If hospitality part of New England all this material Kitty had seldom undertaken a more was called for to a greater extent than is transported on the New Haven sysembarrassing task. She stole into the usual, an earlier baking than New

going to ride until I get there, because fewer pies at a time were made up.-"Yes; that's what makes her so still I want to see how surprised she'll Good Housekeeping. Things Teachers Can Remedy. memory of almost every reader, and has association been depicted more than once by the rush of tears filled Mrs. Graham's eyes, great masters of literature. The restless which presently she wiped away, and child is sometimes represented as the omehow then the eyes looked gladder victim of inherited tendencies, the embodiment of original sin, but, as a mat-'Do you think I am so weakly, wicked. ter of fact, almost any teacher, if she will, may revolutionize a disorderly, an interest in my poor girl and want lazy, restless and inattentive school, in ably to the New England road it can a few moments, by the simple expedient take lake-carried freight directly over of letting them out in the open air. The wise teacher should make frequent more, the Ontario & Western has trackthe student bangs around in the house "And you'll not let her see the hat or shivers over the fire, but the one in

alike, spends a few minutes in the open A brisk run, a game of tag, or som other lively exercise continued for five

scarcely remembered to put on the new studious behavior. There is no greater folly than the home, so eager was she about Tom's selves do not relax, get a breath of out-"I came to see if I could get your Thanksgiving. She was to go to door air, and that they do not, during feeted by a different thing from that Tom might have the benefit of the and change the atmosphere of the

Don't Talk Back. "How is it Bobby," asked one boy "Because I don't talk back," an

swered Bobby promptly. "When a boy date for governor in every part of the says a hard thing I just keep still." state. And the complete election re-There is a great lesson to be learned they reached Hudson street Luke took in the above and many a person would shared in the movement to elect the the dinner and followed Kitty upstairs, save a lot of trouble if they would do democratic candidate for governor. no one would be likely to notice it in opening the door, and then he stood opening the door, and then he stood all the trouble stops right there. When Roosevelt for President.—Boston Globe. out of sight himself, while Kitty went any one says hard words do not answe There was Tom in the warm, crimson and soon the person who got angry and hibet—a proud, happy-looking Tom as used abusive language will feel ashamed Day thoughts naturally turn to the obyou could find in Boston that Thanks- of himself. Pay no attention to a servance of the occasion, which has

> says hard words, and soon they will be memory. conquered. Try it and see.

The above is a lesson that will do -

Will be the title of a series of articles for discussion have been prepared Madame for November.

Cheaper Coal.

No recent manoeuvre of the kind has Kitty's countenance fell. She saw Kitty threw open the door, and there bodies throughout New England as the "But I've thought of a better thing, Kitty waited to hear neither thanks usually foreshadowed well in advance

written about the danger with which New England industries were threatened by the competition of other sections which possess an advantage in being able to secure their fuel supply or their coupe and take Bridget and the basket. eler had no choice but to ask hospitality raw material more cheaply. Many suggestions have been made for strengthening the position of this, the greatest manufacturing section of the country. seemed curiously misshapen and a drive; and while they were gone, the housewife needed a full larder of Suddenly a group of New England shrunken-no larger, in fact, than Bridget would take the basket in and readily prepared viands in order that gentlemen meeting in New Haven, through their orders to certain men in Wall street, quietly, in fact secretly,

totally unexpected manner. Their action was taken so unostentatiously and was consummated so quicksaved them from. Any railroad man that the New Haven controls and connects with it by means of the Pough-

The industrial supremacy of the New their raw material and their manusewing room with the things in her Year's took place, otherwise the fresh and terminating line for freight. That batch celebrated that event. Christmas is, it gathers freight from New England "You'll be sure, won't you, Mrs. being ignored in the New England caltakes freight originating west of the Hudson for distribution in New Eng-

> Take the latter class of business, for example, and see what the New Haven's The schoolroom filled with resulted position has been heretofore. Since it could not compete for through ship It may be pictured in the largely at the mercy of the trunk line and much more advantageous from the

Today the situation is very different point of view of the New England business man. One of the terminals of the Ontario and Western is at Oswego on Lake Ontario. That means that if any attempt is made to dictate unfavorits line by way of this port. Further-Ogdensburg which enables it to have a voice in the rate-making business as far West as Lake Erie, which is far

enough for all practical purposes. Advertising an Influence.

Shrewd analyzers of the election reurns seem to agree in the opinion that tion that determined the result, but that many things entered into it.

The element which affected the Back

that which affected the downtown voter, which affected the voter in the country Yet the analyzers also agree that there was one distinct element which influenced everybody more or less, and that was the unique and extensive advertising campaign. Newspapers and billboards alike carried the publicity an-

nouncements of the democratic candi-

turns show that every part of the state

With the coming of Thanksgiving

person who flies off in a passion and been so long hallowed and enshrined in The rebellious, thankless soul will regard the day with indif-Pericles, the great Grecian who lived ference and even bitterness, but the -he is not even thankful for that consee at this time of year. It was so lovely out doors six weeks ago."

any of us good if we will but accept it dition, but is ever filled and thrilled and live up to it. and become a larger factor in the world of usefulness and good. He measures

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impulsive, stood a rose-bush in a pot, and a basket to put a little happiness into her lifect was too full of bright colored worsteds, while : or her fancy book or two lay beside them.

sympathy-forgetting, too, that Luke and his impatient horse was waiting think something?" them if but I've grown too heavy for her now, ctual smile. nswered, and she can't. But I'm not very dull guess how many things I see from my sight, and I'll have the dress on her, relaxation needed to unbend the

them; and then I sing. Kitty stepped to the window to see apron that Mrs. Graham had finished k she's what range of vision it offered, and her with such loving care: scarcely gave a talk of doing away with the recess. has to eye fell on Luke. She recalled her thought to the family festivities at The only folly is that teachers themable of mother to sew two or three days for Hudson street just at noon, so that the intermission, open the windows

Kitty pulled off her pretty gray glove

and make how old you are? I'm sixteen," my-"And so am I sixteen," said Kitty. "And you have a father and mothe ooth, haven't you?"

> "I have come to take you to ride," wonder if I shall ever see you ried eager Kitty. "Will you go?" It was worth ten ordinary Thanksgiv ings to see the look on Tom's facedoubt, as the breathless question came:

years old."

in a brown study. Finally she came besides, she wouldn't look so quiet and out of it, and began talking in her then through Boylston, and the Common usual impulsive manner.

every one happy.'

was beside them, with its tree-boughs

The clocks had struck twelve when on apposite pages.

use of the recess, not the recess when age rights over the Rome, Watertown & and jacket till I come for fear she'll which every one, teacher and pupil

No, I'll keep the hat and jacket out of minutes, gives the little folks just the nervous mental strain and make naughty When Thanksgiving came Kitty little boys and girls into models of Bay voter was something different from

utmost warmth of which the chill schoolroom itself.-Healthy Home. of another, "that you never get into scraps like the rest of us fellows?"

2000 years ago and whose praises are beart which is without guile is filled the joy, and wonder, and then the told today in song and story, was a man with tender emotions and a true spirit who would not answer back or fight. of thankfulness for Infinite love and He was followed once through the mercies. It is not sufficient for a brave And then Luke was called in, and streets of Athens at night by a disprisoner there forever, and yet who that mystery was solved. And then out kept this bright cheerfulness all the of a closet came the warm jacket and the hat, with its gay feather, and there were tears in Tom's eyes and smiles of his reach. When he reached home mentally. He is not content with the would-be fighter rushed up to the door worse off or perhaps lower down in the And then Kitty told all the little a dream, and Kitty's voice like a voice that poor man home, he may lose his position that he is more happily situway, it is so dark.

"How to Study Pictures."

"Did you think there was nothing especially for St. Nicholas and will didn't know there was such a world!" the pictures contrasted will be printed A druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. A Delightful Concert.

The fourth entertainment of the Brotherhood course given in Bethany be one of the finest concerts ever given ness trip. in Quincy.

The quartette members were all in called for encores.

The tenor solos by Mr. Bruce Hobb! were rendered in a masterly way and been the guest of Mrs. E. C. Butler the at G. A. R. hall. Good prizes will be on Nov. 18, 1755? enthusiastically received. Mr. Howard past week. Clark Doane was also appreciated in his solo work. He was presented a church on Sunday will be a Thanksbunch of Lawson pinks by friends who were out in number to hear him. Mr. giving service. Doane has sung before the Brotherhood before and all were much pleased to preach at the First church on Sunday hear him again.

Miss Donnell, as was expected, captivated her audience. She has a most pleasing personality and is wel- having had a shock. come to Quincy again.

It is seldom that a Quincy audience has the opportunity to hear such talent, and those who failed to attend missed a most enjoyable evening. A number were present from Dorchester, Somerville, Cambridge and Wollaston.

### Government Building.

A Washington dispatch to the Globe places Quincy in the list of New England cities and towns which will probbuilding.

The other Massachusetts cities ar Amesbury, Holyoke, Lawrence, Marblehead and Northampton.

The dispatch makes a mistake when it states that a site has not yet been obtained at Quincy, as the government expended about \$12,000 over a year ago for the purchase of the estate on Washington street opposite the Thomas Crane at Pawtucket and Providence, R. I. public library, and near the new Y. M. C. A. building.

similar bill in the House. Between giving eve. the two, Quincy stands a good chance of getting an appropriation for its public building at the December

### From the Boston Record. Bathing Pavilions.

In the ultimate plans of the Metroopment of the shore property in Quincy, fined to her bed, suffering from her inbathing pavilions are to be provided shelters erected, and the shore itself graded so that it will be almost a duplicate of the Revere Beach reservation.

time. The Quincy beach must wait units watch-dog economies. Even at the present time, however, at Atlantic, money for it was well along toward. present time, however, at Atlantic, money for it was well along toward knowledge of what they hope to secure day for City Clerk Keith and others.

The bathing beach at Quincy will be about. The residents of these towns want a public bathing pavilion. If they are patient they will get it.

### Loss \$400,000.

day night was plainly Steamship pier 5, at Hoosac Tunnel half. docks, with its contents was entirely to five hundred thousand dollars. The and was witnessed by thousands of The same dock was destroyed about this city.

three years ago; loss \$150,000. The last big dock fire in Boston was the Mystic blaze of early last summer,

when the great elevator was destroyed, together with part of the sheds and as to the nature of his indisposition, memorials to John Adams, John will be some fine looking yards in this piers, causing a loss of approximately but possibly brooding over the loss of Quincy Adams and John Hancock, locality next spring. \$750,000 and three lives. -Among residents of Quincy and with it.

those brought up in the city, but who The Sunday school of the First church Edward Robinson, Boston. now live elsewhere, no more appro- will hold a harvest concert in the Charles F. Knowlton of this city is priate Christmas gift can be made than chapel Sunday at 3 P. M. Parents and one of the committee of four which Mr. Wilson's book "Where American friends are cordially invited to attend.

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Mr. Wilson's book "The last edition of the committee of four which one of the committee of four which in the committee of four which one of the committee of the committee of four which one of the committee of the committee of four which one of the committee of Independence Began." The last edition The children of the school are re- Roads convention which opened Tuesday They will be all polished and of extra was gotten up especially for the holi-quested to bring fruit and vegetables to morning at the State House under the dark stock. days. Its sixty-five illustrations of the chapel on Saturday morning at 9 direction of the Massachusetts Highway ancient and modern Quincy, and of the A. M. men and women of the past and present who have made the city famous, give it a unique character. It is not only full of the facts one would like to know, but these are presented in such a way as to held the interest like a novel. The hold the interest like a novel. The lectures to be given during the winter book is for sale at Chapin's periodical book is for sale at Chapin's periodical and the auspices of the Historical and Crapital and Crapit store, corner of Hancock and Granite society.

at the plant of the Dover, Rockaway Tuesday afternoon. The game was a Mrs. Juliet M. Driscoll. and Port Oram Gas Company were hard fought one, neither side being The November meeting of the auxilasphyxiated by gas at Dover, N. J., able to score. Quincy tried a drop lary to the Y. M. C. A. will be held on on Thursday. George E. Bunnell, a pick for a goal and came within a few Monday afternoon at three o'clock at in Doble's hall, eighteen tables were in former employe, went to the place to inches of it. When time was called the home of Mrs. William Gardner, play, the highest score being forty-six. call on his old associates and found it the ball was dangerously close to Christ church rectory. Mrs. C. R. The souvenirs were carried off by Mrs. apparently deserted, with engines run- Quincy's goal. ning under a full head of steam and scarcely any water in the boilers. After sad memories will be with us again next association work." Mrs. Henry Tirrell liam McDonald, Mr. William Wyllie. shutting down the engine and attending week and many of our people are planis to be the soloist of the afternoon. to the boilers, Bunnell went through the works and found the four men lying to the old home or entertaining the old trap door in the meter room, with the space under the door filled with gas space under the door filled with gas forget the less fortunate, the orphans, during the summer months, have hiked

that Mr. Cotton must turn over to the State authorities the treasury warrant for James Thompson, and from the State authorities the treasury warrant for James Thompson, and from the jeers and giggles of this objectionable, trip to Quincy. for \$1,677,000 given him some months first stood in the front as a firm friend though harmless aggregation. ago on account of Bay State war claims and supporter, received congratulations which he retained because Governor from all sides Wednesday on the Bates refused to pay him the 10 per handsome vote Mr. Thompson received cent. commission promised by Governor especially Ward One. This proves Mr. Wolcott when he was first given the Johnson to be an able and effectual claim. Unless he turns the check over organizer. to Governor Bates it will be canceled and a new check issued. Mr. Cotton will now have to go to the courts for her new home, in the rooms so long with the interesting side of old Boston the "Grand View Farm," situated on his fees, or accept what the State deems occupied by Miss Hussey, next to the history and is much sought after as a the Keene road, in the town of Wilton,

1905 is on our desk. It is, as usual, will be advertised in these columns to a welcome visitor. It contains so much better accommodate those desiring summoned into court Thursday by of timber land. It is one of the best from Clau McDepaid of Brockton.

There, who was defeated for the nomination as a Republican candidate for two Onincy Milton Braintree and the court Thursday by of timber land. It is one of the best from Clau McDepaid of Brockton.

There, who was defeated for the nomination as a Republican candidate for two Onincy Milton Braintree and the hold that it should be in every family. It is for sale at Hartwell & Munroe's. and at most of the news stands in the cently made glad by the receipt of one teacher at the Adams school and John buyer Frank Brewer of Quincy, Mass., the occasion was made memorable by

secretary of state a statement of his such thoughtful direction of property woods off South street. election expenses. The statement is most laudable, and doubtless there certifies that on Sept. 23, Douglas gave are many instruments in existence, to the democratic state central committee \$34,300 for the purpose of conducting his campaign. Douglas says that he has no other expenses.

weeks' rest.

### CITY BRIEFS.

Mr. Robert Horton has recovered from his recent illness.

Miss Mary Gay is taking up kindergarten work at Miss Spear's. Sixty nine who went to the polls did not vote on the Mayoralty question Walter E. Burke of Woodward avenue Chapel Wednesday evening, proved to is in New York for a week on a busi-

A number of people have had the excellent voice and the several numbers storm windows put on since the Sunday storm.

The morning service at the Unitarian Rabbi Fleischer of Boston is to

morning, Nov. 27th, Richard Prout of Granite street i confined to his home seriously ill,

D. B. Snow of Hancock street has home at Augusta, Maine.

Miss Isabel Ross, the eighteen year tional church at Milton Centre. daughter of Mrs. John Ross of Granite street, passed away on Tuesday.

The Faxon hall corner has been improved by a paved gutter, which has home of Mrs. E. C. Butler, Russell raised, thereby reducing the step to and park. Fra Lippo Lippi: his life and at the Bethany Congregational church tries. Leader Mr. F. A. Page. from the sidewalk. Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Hunting

other western places. John W. Cuff of South Braintree, manager of Cuff's orchestra, was

operated on for appendicitis at a late hour Tuesday at a Boston hospital. Mrs. George O. Langley has returned

The usual elaborate arrangements are being made by the Loyal Ladies of Clan Senate and Congressman McNary has a be held in Quincy Music hall on Thanks-

Mrs. Henry L. Kincaide is to oper her beautiful home on Whitney road

organ fund. Miss Caroline Newcomb had the mis fortune to fall down stairs at her home on Wibird street last week, injuring politan park commission for the devel- her head and chest. She is still con-

The Skyrockets made the best grand total in the match of Tuesday evening, but the Ferris Specials won two games While the idea as to what will be done is very definite, the actual plans for the work will not be drawn for some

but the fells specials won two games some weeks off, and the new Mayor's appointments two months later the appointments two months later the was served and there was some speech

juries.

Quincy, the commission is grading what sunrise before some of them comwill be a reservation way, with a full pleted their work. It was also a hard

The old chestnut tree, which has The bathing beach at Quincy will be stood for over a hundred years in front within easy reach of the people of of the President John Adams house on Quincy, Milton, Canton, Randolph, Adams street and which was partically Braintree, Hingham, Rockland and towns blown down in the storm of a month ago, was cut down on Wednesday.

The big fire in Charlestown on Thurs- a goal was kicked. It was a close con-

Superintendent Warshaw of Humacao destroyed. Loss estimated at from four Porto Rico, served in the recent general elections as one of the deputy superfire burned fiercely for several hours visors of elections. Mr. Warshaw was Bethany church. The chorus of seventy She then thanked the members of the recently graduated from the Quincy voices is showing good results under club for the handsome present they had evening. High school, and his parents reside in the direction of Mr. Arthur Raymond given her. Refreshments were served

Edmund Griffith of the Quincy post organ and piano at the presentation, office has resumed his duties after a week's illness. We are not informed

-Four men, the entire working force on the gridiron at Merrymount Park on Annie I. Jones, Mrs. Rose A. Reed and

ning for family reunions either by going the poor and needy.

that Mr. Cotton must turn over to the the leading workers in the campaign May first next without receiving the

to receive her friends and patrons at Meeting-house. Mr. Mead is familiar Bulfinch, his old homestead, known as Patriot office. In a few days her tele- lecturer. phone will be installed when the number, also days and hours of business John Reynolds, aged 10 years, were and outbuildings, and a valuable tract a delegation

The public library at Medford has been robbed. The thieves got in through a window, by prying it open, the same as they did in Quincy.

—The public library at Medford has intendent of the Sailors' Haven, Charles-day anniversary. Several new games and some of the old favorites were lists for the city election, against 5,505 last December. A gain of 125, however, over the recent State election.

—Gloucester has 5,408 voters on the lists for the city election, against 5,505 last December. A gain of 125, however, over the recent State election.

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Ohio, were destroyed by fire on Thursteen the company of the lists for the city election, against 5,505 last December. A gain of 125, however, over the recent State election. such a refuge. The remainder of alertness in observing articles on a Gov.-elect and Mrs. Douglas have gone to Hot Springs, Va., for a few and stories by the men during which refreshments were served.

The festivities concluded with refreshments were served. refreshments were served.

### John D. McKay has resigned as

U MOOR MARAN

secretary of No-License League. A timetable of the street railway appears in this issue. There are several Thanksgiving next Thursday

at 5 o'clock Fripay morning.

Mrs. Clarence M. Hayes of Chestnut

born in 1831.

well street.

life in a great city.

on Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. John Donald Mackay, ne

A supper and entertainment was held

WEST QUINCY.

The Copeland club shut out the

The Granite Railway Co. is cutting

SOUTH QUINCY.

Fred L. Slocum, the missing granite

cutter, has been located at Rockland,

home on Center street by sickness.

W. W. Mitchell, who is in business

During the severe storm of Sunday

Mrs. John R. Wade of Gay street has

Buys Grand View Farm.

A Quincy man is reported by the

evening, as one of our young doctors of

in New York, was in town over San-

this trip.

monia.

famous Douglas shoes.

Thanksgiving with relatives.

present pupils of Thayer academy.

The Democratic candidates for Councilmen-at-large are Patrick W. Driscoll and Robert J. Teasdale. Mayor Bryant with his accuston generosity has given to Overseer of the

key fund. The W. R. C. will have a public

Poor \$100 to help out the Johnson tur-

Miss Alice L. Claffin and Miss Helen V Rhines of this city are pledged by the Kappa Kappa Gamma society of Boston University for membership. Carpenters' and Joiners' union held a trade with Henry L. Kincaide & Co. largely attended concert and dance at

of Thanksgiving day, in the Congrega-

The last of the Tuesday afternoon talks by Miss Ellen Thompson, is to be given on the twenty-second at the Ledger. proved by a paved gutter, which has home of Mrs. E. C. Butler, Russell

works will be the subject. The Social club of First church opens ably obtain an appropriation from the have returned from a few weeks trip the entertainment season on Friday coming session of Congress for a public to Denver, Col., the World's Fair and evening of next week with a dance at Faxon hall. Besides the regular dances and entertainments there is to be a children's party in February

> from a three weeks' visit with her son cured. It will be the first opportunity won three straight from the South Brain-Saturday. George, and other friends and relatives, given the ladies to inspect the new trees. and beautiful Masonic apartments.

Thursday night, between the Quincys of this week are spending their honey-McGregor for the annual masquerade to and Everett Y. M. C. A. was won by moon in Montreal. On their return they by the Everetts by a score of 10 to 6. | cember first.

The Young People's Religious Union, scription whist party in aid of the at seven o'clock in the chapel. Mr. C. Thursday evening. A supper which A. Wheeler, President of the Young consisted of cold meats, baked beans, People's National Union, will speak. coffee and pastry was served at 6.30 and A cordial welcome is extended to all. | was followed by an entertainment con-

Mrs. Mary E. Knowles of Somerville, sisting of vocal and instrumental music Past National Chaplain of the W. R. C., and readings. will inspect the work of Paul Revere Corps on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 22. made his annual inspection of Paul Members are requested to be prompt at Revere post, 88, G. A. R., on Thursday the opening of the meeting at 2 o'clock. evening. There was a good attendance Although the municipal election is of weight of braintree. slate makers have begun to make up making by the comrades.

lists of the persons to whom the plums Ex-Councilman John Q. A Field and Mrs. Lucretia M. Duffield were quietly Viking A. A. of Cambridge at West married Saturday, Nov. 5. The mar- Quincy on Saturday 26 to 0. riage was solemnized in Boston by Rev. Edward A. Horton. Immediately fol- gone on a business trip to Clarks Island, lowing the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Maine.

Field left for a visit to the World's Fair, returning a few days ago.

At the last meeting of the Jolly last week. Larkin Soap club, which was held at returning a few days ago.

oting list to date 5,278. examining the contents she found an The King's Daughters are much elegant fruit dish of cut glass in a vard-Yale Football game. is to be given early in December at her some time to collect her thoughts. of Weymouth, and will be assisted by and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Gov. Bates has nominated as a com- avenue have had shrubs and bushes set mittee to consider the erection of out this fall. It is expected that there a valuable overcoat at a recent lodge these well known gentlemen: Thomas Installation of officers of Ladies' meeting may have had something to do Wentworth Higginson, Cambridge; Auxiliary, Division 5, A. O. H., will Charles Eliot Norton, Cambridge, and be held in St. Mary's hall, Tuesday

evening, Nov. 22d, 1904. Association. Afternoon and evening

McClellan, Mrs. W. O. Phelps, Mrs. A. Quincy High and Roxbury High met Wilscher, Miss Annie Hobart, Mrs.

Bowman is to speak on "Cooperation Robertson, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Lem, Thanksgiving with all its pleasant and of parents and school as auxiliary to Mrs. Nicol, Mr. C. L. Lewis, Mr. Wil-

The hibernating animals that nightly to their winter quarters, and our

Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, who was to lecture at the Cochato club, South Royalton, Vt., and vicinity. Braintree, next Tuesday evening, has been obliged to cancel his engagement on account of illness, and in his place Mr. Edwin D. Mead of Boston will Miss Florence N. Locke is now ready speak on "The Voice of the Old South Globe to have purchased of Henry F. Organ Fostinde

> Walter Miller, aged 13 years, and house, immense hay and stock barns to the usual summoned into court Thursday by of timber land. It is one of the best from Clan McDonald of Brockton.

Is most laudable, and doubtless there are many instruments in existence, which will in the future operate to the welfare of this most worthy charity.

The Men's club of Christ church met Tuesday evening in the Parish house to Tuesday evening in the Par listen to Mr. Stanton H. King, super- gatherings. It was her sixteenth birth—Gloucester has 5,408 voters on the CASTORIA

### WOLLASTON.

The thermometer registered 18 above Twelve ladies responded to the initation of Mrs. Carrie Luard and met home on River street. Today is the birthday anniversary of at her home on Fayette street last Mon- Mrs. Samuel Oxford of River street it exceedingly dangerous for pedestrians the martyr President James A. Garfield, day evening to form a Choral Union. is enjoying aten days' visit with friends in the evening. Those who attempt to It was the sense of the meeting that in New York. George W. Jones, the leading be and shoe dealer of Quincy, sells the members to form such a union. An- built at Quincy, was reported at Genoa, this part of the bridge without risk of other meeting will be held next Monday Italy, on Saturday, Nov. 12.

street has gone to Orino, Me., to spend to be present. "Have you recalled the fact that New whist party on the evening of Nov. 22, England was shaken by an earthquake N. Y., last Wednesday afternoon, and estimate to complete, and the amount afternoon at the City Hospital, Boston. are at present visiting her brother, which will be asked this year. A reunion was held last evening at Eugene H. Sprague, of Adams street. hotel Brunswick, Boston, of past and Mr. Smith joins his family next Wednes- in the Merrimac Valley league on Satur- and energetic citizens of the city. day and they will spend Thanksgiving day, association rules; score 8 to 0.

Thanksgiving furniture costs less of Arlington street, Wollaston. this year than turkeys; that is if you At the Unity club next Friday even- dleboro, for a few days. was served in the lower hall during at the home of Miss Mae Dyer, Whit-

> tions. A reveiw of Rev. E. N. Hardy's new Mrs. I. W. Faunce of Wollaston is appear in the Saturday eight-page visiting friends in Abington this week. have returned to their home in Cotuit, of his office set a hard example for Friday evening, November 25, the sub- city. There will be a stereonticon address on Sunday evening; subject-" Home

her home on Arlington street with a and friends. Quincy members of the New England sprained ankle. Order of Protection attended the anniversary of Mayflower lodge at Brockton In the Old Colony league bowling October.

games this week Quincy won two out

5 P. M. game between the junior teams was won they will receive their friends after De- at the Soldiers' Haven, Charlestown, on Monday evening, Nov. 28. Mr. Richmond, Mr. Synder, Mrs. Bain- ship-yard.

First church, will meet Sunday evening by the ladies of the Universalist church bridge, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Stanley are the committee in charge of the court is being newly painted. William program. Mrs. Charles E. Finch of Wollaston is Campello There was a union service in the

> Assistant Inspector James H. Webb work. clock a lake and candy sale will the better of us. be held at the home of Mrs. Dr. John son, 389 Newport avenue, the proceeds

to go towards the furnishings of the new Y. M. C. A. building. Mr. Willard W. Laue of Standish avenue. Wollaston, is slowly recovering from a severe attack of the grip. The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Amos D. Albee, 80 Prospect avenue. The Wollaston ward was the only one in the city which did not cast a larger responsible for the destruction of the while the gates were being lowered. R. O. Townsend of Cross street has Republican tote at the caucuses this excursion steamboat Gen. Slocum in

The whist party announced to be

Haven, Same, morning for the Har It will be Y. M. C. A. day at the current investigation of the merchant morning and a union service in the

. Master Gerald Deane Berry was sur-\$14,154. prised at his home, 59 Warren avenue, Thursday, by a party of bis little Most of the residents of Stanley friends, the occasion being his seventh birthday. A pleasant evening was spent were served.

'The Protestants of Protestanism" at the betterment of the trade. the Young People's Maligious Union of The Barre committee visited Quincy

held in the chapel of the Wollaston of the committee will soon follow. Baptist church, Thursday evening. It is Ward Three against Ward Four will be held at the Baptist church, lion, John McDonald and William Marr When the department arrived the children's clothing and a large quantity

Mrs. Harriet C. Joy is confined to her Modern mammoth industries of Amer-Modern manimeter indicates and the powers, it may mean a great advance under control. The barn, however, was Mrs. T. A. Addison, Miss Emily Wild, Mrs. Pauline Bates, Water reet, owing and mining will be discussed at the to continued illness, has been removed meeting of the Unity club, next Friday future. to the City Hospital, threatened with evening in the vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian church. Mr. Frank A. Page At the Saturday evening whist party is the director for the evening.

## Vespers.

on Baptist church on Maine woods; and the general report Sunday , Sacred Cantata by Miss but moose, are more plentiful than for over from the old country on the Prescott, Mrs. E. E. Davis, Miss Dora manifold are Thy works. School street was boarding a car at Air, Th legal allotment of two deer. the year with Thy good Neponset bridge, a sudden gust of wind Chorus. of all wait upon Thee. relieved him of his hat, and as it could Scriptu

He that goeth on his way weeping. returned from a six weeks' visit at Offertor, Seek to first the Kingdom of God. Notices. Ascription, He shall make thy righteon clear as the Light.

### Clan Visitation.

Clan McGregor held a regular meeting Hillsboro county, N. H., comprising 100 acres of land, a large two-story Monday night in Doble's hall. In addition about fifty clansmen CLARENCE BURGIN

The occasion was made memorable by seventer of estate of Elias A. Perkins.

The increase of the endowment fund by such thoughtful direction of property

The increase of South Street.

CLARENCE BURGIN

Savage by one vote.

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The occasion was made memorable by games and readings and many choice at the Adams school and John buyer Frank Brewer of Quincy, Mass., who purchases for a home, has taken property. The price is not made

The increase of the endowment fund by such thoughtful direction of property woods off South street. ing a batch of seven candidates for Chamberlin by eight votes. The Regis-

-Three hundred cottages on the twelve miles north of Springfield, night before the election. The contest. The recent statistics of the ance.

### QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mrs. W. A. Hayden is quite ill at her

there should be at least twenty-five The United States cruiser Des Moines,

evening at the same place, and all those An additional appropriation for Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Madden of who are interested are cordially invited Fore river and Town river are con- Atlantic are receiving congratulations sidered in the annual report of the on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. C. Nelson Smith's little daughter chief of engineers upon river and

> street is the guest of relatives in Mid- friends Monday evening. Mr. Blake and FAMILIES through out the UNITED STATES. assumed the duties of host very easily

Faxon Hall Monday evening. Lunch club will hold a candy sale, today, R. M. Watt, naval constructor, U. S. N., daughter of the late Lemuel Baxter, and provided by the guests. who is at present detailed in the in- died at her home in Somerville on terest of the government at the Fore Tuesday. She formerly resided at been too long out of condition. It is Myrick Crane, the nine-year old son River works. Also, Charles B. Locke, Quincy Point and the body was as important as any part of the station, been spending the past week at his old giving service at Milton on the morning Revere road, is seriously ill with pneu- Technology, will talk about "Modern Doris, the young daughter of Mr. and impossibility that it has not been regu-Mining," with stereopticon illustra- Mrs. Channing Willis of Thompson lated long before this. The ex-station

> Mrs. Sallie Harris of Brooks avenue celebrated her 91st birthday Monday by very light owing to their not going any Miss Fannie Grignon is confined to entertaining a few of her neighbors further than the Atlantic station on

Miss Annie White of Quincy Neck, A. T. Leavitt of Wollaston and Emma sailed for England on Saturday. She lantic have moved from No. 2 to Anderson of Atlantic were awarded will be greatly missed by her friends prizes in the Woggle Bug contests for bere, as this has been her home for Hancock street has moved to the Mrs. Nancy T. De Normandie, widow her aunt, Mrs. Wells of Winter street.

A union Thanksgiving day service interesting exercise by fourteen boys for five, ten and twenty-five cents will be held in the Wollaston Baptist at the Washington street Congregational which he later redeemed in cash. It The parish of the St. Chrysostom's and instructive. The subject is "Con- coveted tickets. The old man says it An addition is being built on the

north side of the machine shop at the The Glidden residence on Cleverly

A. H. West is the artist. Walter Peters is having a small addivisiting Mrs. William S. Washburn of Washington and Chubbuck streets. Some of the residents of Quincy Neck represents the Shoe workers, of which Wollaston Congregational church Sunday had their slumbers disturbed by some he is president. evening in the interest of Y. M. C. A. of the enthusiastic politicians, who were returning home from the caucus. This afternoon from two until five We should not let our enthusiasm get folk Downs.

### Relected President.

Thursday at the twelfth annual meet- railroad crossing Tuesday and before ing of the Society of Naval Architects it could get through one of the gates and Marine Engineers at New York, was smashed. The team got out of the and was reelected president.

week than at the Presidential election the East river last June, with the loss a severe surgical operation. of 1000 lives, had been known to marine engineers for many years. He with the electric lighting system in Registration for the municipal elec-tion closed Wednesday night at 10 Centre street, the members had just O. F. hall Wellaston on Monday of the ability of the action The Quincy High foot ball team was defeated at Revere, Nov. 11, 6 to 0. The only touchdown was made by Woolard of the home team from which a goal was kicked. It was a close contained with the first wither team scoring in the first wither team scoring in the first wither team scoring in the first with the sentiment as may be aroused by the ted \$1000.

pleased at the progress made at the rehearsals for the cantata of Ruth which
nervous over the present that it took
Norrie got so
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Sunday, with special sermon in the

It will be Y. M. C. A. day at the
marine by the congressional commission
now in session, and soon to report. Several papers were read. The receipts of the society for the year Robie next Monday evening and enjoy were \$15,574 and the expenditures a turkey supper.

### National Association.

The Granite Manufacturers' Associaplaying games, after which refreshments tion carrying out the vote at the summer outing at Barre, both Associations John Arnold of Quincy gave a very recently appointed committees in connteresting and instructive talk on formity with vote, to study points for

the Young People's religious Union of the Barle committee visites that Wollaston Unitarian church last Nov. 11th and there were joint meet-Murphy and situated at 269 Hancock local storekeepers. These were goods the Wollaston Unitarian church last Nov. 11th and tuere were joint meet.

Sunday evening. It is much to be reings held and subjects discussed that greated that on account of the rain will be of far reaching importance. It Sacred Heart church, was gutted by Sacred Heart church was g many were prevented from attending is anderstood that they consider that fire Sunday evening. The alarm for took the opportunity of cleaning out there must be a National Granite the fire was sounded from Box 61 at their stock of shop worn goods and An entart imment under the auspices Manufacturers' Association to better 8.18 At that time the wind was blow-helping out a worthy cause. of the Junior Christian Endeavor was control the business. Other meetings ing a gale. It was also raining hard The Barre committee are William L. and it cut sharply into the faces of the of all sizes and shapes from a time-The vesper service for November Alexander, President of Barre Associa- and hastened toward the box.

Will be held at the Baptist charten, the will be held at the Baptist charten, with the department arrived the Children's clothing and a large quantity flames were coming through the roof, of working men's regalia. There was Selections from the cantata, "Seedtim, and Harvest," by Myles P. Foster,
will be sung.

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Selections from the cantata, "Seedthem are John L. Miller, president of the pulled as though the building and unusual demand for children's clothing and articles in these lines are clothing and articles in these lines are coming through the roof, and it looked as though the building was doomed. Powerful streams of clothing and articles in these lines are coming through the roof, and it looked as though the building was doomed. Powerful streams of clothing and articles in these lines are cutter, has been located at Rockland, Me., and he will inherit \$5000 at Hyde time and Harvest," by Myles P. Foster, the Quincy Association, James H. was doomed. Powerful streams of clothing and articles in these lines are As these committees have large with the result that the fire was soon

### Large Shipments of Deer.

The hunting season thus far has been unusually prolific. Hundreds of deer have already been shipped from the from this state is that not only deer, Wednesday from a passenger who came Mrs. A. L. Melcher, Miss Etta M. several seasons past. The Bangor and steamer Lucania which arrived at New French, Mrs. H. E. Crane, Mrs. Walter Aroostook region leads in the shipment, York a few days ago, saying that while E. Simmons, Mrs. Frank E. Parlin, but in almost every portion of Maine's the ship was nearly in mid ocean a Mrs. Charles R. Safford, Mrs. Edward wilderness at all distant from civiliza- wireless telegram was received saying Crocker, Mrs. Harry W. Read, Miss tion the sportsman is sure to bag his the U. S. battleship New Jersey had Hattie Pierce, Miss Margaret Thomas,

November is an ideal month for hunt- Americans on board who were Tirrell, Mrs. George Ewell and Miss ing, and the outlook promises an extra familiar with the ships of the navy Cora Dyer. heavy output. The Boston & Maine thought there was some mistake, as [Ebrey General Passenger Department, Boston, they knew no vessel of that name in the ing gentlemen: Herbert Holmes, Frank issues a beautifully illustrated booklet service. One man remembered that the F. Crane, D. E. Wadsworth, H. Arthur called "Fishing and Hunting," which New Jersey was building at Quincy. will be mailed to any address upon re- When the ship reached the shore the ceipt of two cents in stamps. This passengers learned that the word booklet gives all requisite information "lost" in the telegram should have regarding the fishing and bunting been "launched." region and how to get there. A condensed booklet, giving the fish and game laws of Northern New England and Canada will be mailed free.

### Recounts Wanted.

been filed with the City Clerk.

### interests of No-License will be held in

Faxon hall on the evening of Dec. 5 the night before the election. The contestdants will be well known boys of this with consumption. This disease may comcity. Full particulars later. The declamations will be interspersed with sam for the Throat and Lungs, which is 
vocal and instrumental music. No admission will be charged. The prizes
mission will be charged. The prizes
Sample mailed free. Address Kemp's Balwill be donated by Mr. Henry H. Faxon.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die alore and consumption. This disease may comthe first disease may comstate and placed Nelson under
\$100 bonds to keep the peace toward all the world, and more especially toward 
Margaret for thirty days. As he was 
unable to raise the necessary bond Nelson will spend the next thirty days in 
Dedham jail.

Furniture Packed and Stored.

Carpets taken up Cleaned and Relaid.

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Orders left at Nickerson's Candy Kitchen in 
Music Hall Block; or at W. T. Arnold's 
now will spend the next thirty days in 
Dedham jail.

### ATLANTIC.

The condition of Hancock street where the bridge is being built makes walk from Neponset to Norfolk Downs or Wollaston find it difficult to cross accident.

Charles Coe of Billings street, after a

and maid arrived from New Rochelle, harbor improvements. He gives the short illness, passed away Tuesday His death is severely felt by all Atlan The Fore River team had a walkover tic as he was one of the most popula Malcolm Blake of Billings street was

The clock in the Atlantic station has street, is ill with membraneous croup. | sgent, Mr. Weaver by his quick atten-Capt. and Mrs. William B. Crosby tion to business and neatness in the care At the meeting of the Unity club after a brief visit with relatives in this those who succeded him if they would keep up his standard of excellence. The traffic on the Squantum cars i

account of the new bridge being built. Mrs. H. Walmsley and family of Atsome time past, Miss White lived with house made vacant by Mrs. Walmsley. Henry H. Faxon visited the fair of Good music is promised at the public installation of the officers of Rural lodge as the Harvard Quartette has been secured. It will be the first opportunity On Sunday evening there will be an distributing three hundred tickets good The basket ball game at Hancock hall Kincaide, who were married on Tuesday church on Thursday, November 24, at church, Quincy Point. The musical was great fun to see the children surfeature of this exercise will be pleasing round Mr. Faxon and scramble for the

### DOWNS AND PARK.

was great fun, however.

W. H. F. Brown of Elm avenue is in Paris on a business trip. J. F. Tobin of Rawson road left las week for California to attend the A. F. Nov. 14, at San Francisco. Mr. Tobin A large house is being erected of

Billings road near Felton street, Nor-

### MILTON.

President Bowles of the Fore River
Shipbuilding Company presided on between the gates at the East Milton between the gates at the East Milton port in the coming election.

A large covered wagon got caught give him his vote and his earnest support in the coming election. way, however, before the train struck in contact, and one who will creditably Church. All interested are cordially invited to President Bowles in his address, said it. The accident was caused by the that the conditions which were largely driver of the team attempting to cross Mrs. John Garrity is recovering fro

> Sunday's storm seriously interfered Ernest E. Choate, who has been il

The whist club will meet with George

inson of Bates avenue is ill with pneu- day in the store of F. F. Crane on Burns, President of Aux. 5 of Atlantic. monia. Mrs. Charles Thompson returns Satur

Fire at Atlantic.

### throat.

firemen as they left their warm quarters worn straw to an up-to-date derby.

water were quickly thrown upon it going rapidly. in the granite business in the near badly gutted. There was a small quan- Miss Caroline Newcomb, Mrs. A. E. tity of hay in the barn and it is thought Sproul, Mrs. N. S. Hunting, Mrs. J. that the rain leaking through the roof P. Sears, Mrs. Frank Brewer, Mrs. E. caused the hay to become heated and G. Pratt, Miss Florence Steele, Mrs. W.

### caused the fire. Loss \$250. Quite Different.

A letter was received in this city C. T. Hardwick, Mrs. Charles Crane, been lost on Thursday.

### At Home. Mrs. John J. Reardon, formerly Miss

on Tuesday evening at her home, 45 arraigned for drunkenness. Hunt street, Weymouth. Mr. and Mrs. complainant, and she is heartily sick Two petitions for recounts of votes cast at the caucuses Tuesday night have been filed with the City Clerk.

Reardon were assisted in receiving by Miss Hannah C. Whelan of Weymouth, Miss Adelaide Coleman of Boston and When she consented to become Mrs. Nelson. Six weeks ago, Margaret, ness the clan entertained cast at the caucuses Tuesday night have Miss Hannah C. Whelan of Weymouth, One by William T. Cumming of Ward Miss Gertrude Reardon of Quincy. are the boys who it is alleged stole the with the summer homes of New York chief and two pipers, were paying a nation as a Republican candidate for ton, Quincy, Milton, Braintree and the was employed at the Riverside house, executor of estate of Elias A. Perkins. few dollars of the stolen money was possession and will greatly improve the and his officers vacating their positions of the found by Inspector Bradley hid in the property. The price is not made in favor of Chief McCurragh, of the recipient of many heautiful gifts.

After an acquaintance of two weeks property. The price is not made in favor of Chief McCurragh, and her councilman from ward by Fred C.

> cards, extolling the merits of each of called her bad names, but has empha the several candidates for Mayor.

### A FEW POINTERS.

### SOUVENIR DAYS

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## deliver the sermon at the Union Thanks- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crane of S. B., of the Massachusetts Institute of brought to Quincy for burial Friday. | and it seems lack of energy rather than | Has your "Coffee Bean" all right lately? If not you want La Touraine.

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### A Bright Future.

A political campaign as intense and A political campaign as intense and active as any in the history of our city, between two gentlemen of irreproachfrom 10 A. M. to 12 M., and 2 to 5 P. M. from nomination for the office of Mayor has 2 to 4 P. M. Members free. omically progressive administration to

represent the city on all occasions. Let all the animosities of the past campaign, if any have been engendered, be forgotten, and let our citizens who desire good government unite in giving Nov. 15. Mr. Thompson such a large vote as will be a credit both to him and the citizen

generally. Quincy has a bright future before it and care in the selection of its officials, can take first place among the cities Auxiliary, No. 10, A. O. H., at Greenof the state. Let us one and all enter leaf hall, Tuesday evening:

into this good work. Respectfully John O. Hall. Quincy, Nov. 16, 1904.

Rummage Sale.

Chestnut street. There was a constant and Miss Teresa McDonnell, president stream of purchasers all the afternoon of Aux. 8 of Quincy, who addressed day from the hospital, where she has and evening, and many of the articles the members. A collation followed. been undergoing an operation for the were sold at bargains. The goods offered at a rummage sale

are usually articles that have already done service. While there were such articles on sale, there was a large amount of new goods that had been donated by

In the large show window were hats DAY NURSERY

S. Blanchard, Mrs. F. S. Patch, Mrs. H. W. Lawton, Mrs. T. King, Mrs. C M. Bryant, Miss Helen Newcomb, Mrs on the evening of the sale.

Besides these there were the follow Feltis, A. A. Currie and Daniel Snow.

Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, Mrs. Henry

### Marriage Regretted.

The truthfulness of the old proverb, narry in haste and repent at leisure was brought out at the district court yesterday when Frederick Nelson. M. Nellie Hart, was at home to pupils an employee at the Fore River Co., was

> Nelson. Six weeks ago, Margaret, whose occupation was that of a cook,

troubles began. Her lord and master The voters of Quincy received a heavy has frequently got drunk during their mail Monday of circulars and postal month of married life, and has not only sized it with his fists. She told the court that he had given her but \$2 since they were married, and

she has had enough. The court imposed a fine of \$3 for

1363 Hancock St. City Square.

able character, for the Republican April 1 to Nov. 1. During the winter, from resulted in the selection of Mr. James | The society wi hes to ex end its work and a Thompson and it behooves every citizen large membership is desired. The yearly dues who desires a business-like and eco- are two dollars, payment of which at the present

He is a man of experience and citizens. The first will be by the President, ability; one who inspires respect and Mr. Brooks Adams, on Saturday evening, Nov. confidence in all with whom he comes 19th, at 8 o'c'ock in the chapel of the First be present.

address MRS. W. E. ALDEN.

1-5t--p lw Officers Installed.

Sec. Quincy Historical Society.

Chestnut Street, Quincy.

President,-Mrs. John McCluskey.

Financial Secretary, -Mrs. Mary Tan-Treasurer, -Mrs. Edward Powers. Among the invited guests were Rev. The Rummage sale for the benefit of Father Coan, State Secretary Mrs. Mc-Herbert the young son of H. E. Rob- the Quincy Day Nursery opened Thurs- Sweeney of Charlestown, Mrs. Martin

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For Kimonas, Wrappers and Shirtwaists.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD

Quincy Historical Society. The home of John and Abigail Adams has been put in repair by their descendants. The

County President, Miss Margaret and if our citizens will exercise wisdom | Donovan of East Weymouth and suite installed the following officers of Ladies'

Recording Secretary, -Miss Lucy Ly

have been received by the

obliged to continue the sale

All goods left at 8.30 Saturday even

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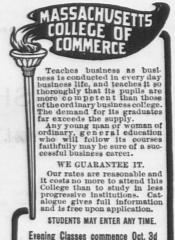
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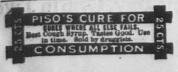
RANKRUPTCY NOTICES Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washing-In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptey, No. 9375. In Bankruptcy. No. 9375.

Of the creditors of EDWARD A. MULLI-KEN of Brookline, in the County of folk, and district afgresaid, a bankrupt.

Hypnousm. Golden Text: "Then Saul, (who also is called Paul) filled with the Holy Ghost, set his eyes on him, and said, O full of all subtility and all mischief, thou child of the Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of October, A. D., 1904, the said Edward A. Multiken was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of bis creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 3d day of December, A. D., 1904, at 13:9-10. Sunday School at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may att'ad, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly men in attendance. All are welcome. men in attendance. All are welcome. -Ex-Judge Parker, recent demo-

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### NOMINATIONS MADE FOR CITY ELECTION. the Quincy Patriot.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1904.

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" 21, 6.42 4.18 9 45 10.15 4.53 "

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This Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is

compared below with that of last week

and the same day of month for three

Mayor, appear to be satisfied with the

result of the caucuses. We have heard

several who did not vote for the suc

cessful candidate so express themselves

and there seems to be a desire to give

Candidate Thompson united and

hearty support. People are satisfied

that he would be a Mayor of the

whole people, and not a representative

of any clique or ward; and that he

would expect his department officials

to drop politics and attend strictly to

our opportunities, however, if we con-

Why Help is Needed.

ollection will probably cease, much to

the joy of the large number of collector

who are so generously giving their time

SUNDAY SERVICES.

TWENTY-FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Church services are inserted in this pap without charge, but none will be accepted un until further order. A notice should i

of each week even though it is but a r wal. Give subject and special services whe ssible. Let all churches be represented—Eds

Congregational church at 7.30 P. M. Subject:

"The Work of the Y. M. C. A." All not

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

ATLANTIC-Rev. Jason G. Miller, pastor

C. E. at 6 o'clock. Evening service at

METHODIST CHURCH ATLANTIC, corner New-

on Friday evening at 7.30. Every one invited.

New York city, where he intends to

make his home. He says that he has

not entered into partnership with any

one and would practice law alone.

-Turkeys are high.

vorshipping elsewhere are invited.

o'clock. You are cordially invited.

and labor to the cause.

ordially invited to be present.

elected Mayor.

Mr. Thompson heartily.

inue as in recent years.

public for funds every year?

" 23, 6 45 4 17 11.15 1 .30 5.99 P.M

Week. Week. 1903. 1900. 1897.

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Republican Vote. FOR MAYOR.

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ı	Robert Treat						Blanks,	0	1	7	0	2	2	12
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ı	colony."						*Bulger,	38	40	74	152	11	29	344
	Those Rep						• Nominated.							
John W. McAnarney, as well as those who voted for James Thompson for						6								

		Socia	alist Vo	te.			
		FOI	MAYO!	R.			
*Bates,	8	4	8	1	7	6	34
Blanks,	1	0	0	0	0	1	2
	FOR SC	HOOL C	OMMITT	EE-AT-L	ARGE.		
*Emily T. Tu	rner, 7	4	7	1	7	7	33
Nominated.							

Joint Caucuses.

business. A reform is necessary, and The Republican candidate for Mayor people are now convinced that it can be accomplished by Mr. Thompson if at the City election of Tuesday, Dec. 6, will be James Thompson of Ward Mr. McAnarney has called upon Mr. Three, who defeated John W. Mc-Thompson and offered his congratula- Anarney of Ward Two by 57 majority. tions, assuring him that under no cir-The vote was : Thompson,

cumstances would he become an inde-pendent candidate, but would support McAnarney, 1237 The Patriot commends to its readers At the same time the Democrats be letter of ex-Mayor Hall published nominated Peter T. Fallon of Ward oday. It is to the point, and the Four as their candidate. He received a suggestions worthy of adoption. As majority of 150 over George H. Wilson the gentleman says, Quincy has a bright of Ward One. nture. We will not make the best of

The vote was Fallon, Wilson, 192 Gustave B. Bates had a walkover for the Socialist nomination for Mayor,

The question is often asked, Why is receiving 34 of the 36 votes cast by that it necessary for the Hospital to ask the party. The Republican ticket for Councilmen at-large contained six names, one Republicans, 113 Democrats and 8 The answer is, Because so many patients cannot afford to pay for their from each ward, from which five were Socialist. selected. Councilman Bass was high No one is ever refused admission to man with 1588, with H. Everett Crane Thompson, and much interest was the Hospital on account of poverty. as a close second. Ex-Councilman centered in the result. A great amount Before patients are discharged they are Alfred O. Diack, the Ward Three man, of work had been done for McAnarney, asked to pay the regular charge. Some was defeated by a few votes, but as but Thompson carried the ward by a cannot pay the whole cost of their care, the ward has the mayoralty candidate, majority of 63.

some can pay only a small part of it; it is as it should be. some can pay only a small part of it; it is as it should be.

but the failure to pay anything on the part of a large number of cases causes a constantly increasing deficit which as a large for Councilmen or School Committee, and have not nomhave rival candidates at large for the

School Committee, viz: N. S. Hunting, Republican J. M. Bugler, Democratic Socialist Emily T. Turner, The total vote of the city at the cauwho voted the Republican ticket and that a recount may result. become registered as Republicans was

total vote of Quincy for the Republi can electors for President. The total number registered Democrats was 571, which was 769 less than for Democratic electors for Presi-FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. E. C. dent and the Socialist vote was 170 atler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.

Preaching by pastor. A Thanksgiving ser-vice. Sunday School at 12 M. All are The vote in detail by wards i The vote in detail by wards is given below, and a summary of the vote for BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE, junc- candidates at large appears at the ion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. head of this column.

Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.	nead of this	Column			
Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 m.		Repub- lican.	Demo- cratic.	Social-	To
Young People's meeting at 6.15. Evening church service at 7.30. Stereopticon address.	Ward One,	564	73	7	6
Subject: "Home Life in a Great City."	Ward Two,	357	88	4	4
Music by the church choir. Free seats and		, 544	113	8	6
every one invited.	Ward Four,	339	237	1	5
Universalist Church, Washington street-	Ward Five,	455	24	7	4
Rev. Charles H. Emmons, pastor. Morning	Warn Six,	302	41	6	3
service at 10.30. Preaching by Rev Stanley	ALC: NO INC.		-	-	_
G. Spear of Maplewood, Mass., in exchange	City Vote,	2,561	571	36	3,1
with the pastor. Subject: "Loyalty." Sun-	President,	2,453	1,340	206	4,4
day School 11.45. Mr. Spear is one of the		1,724	2,239	231	4,4

The Quincy ward polled 645 votes. and John C. Murray. Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morning Republicans, 73 as Democrats, and 8 as elect are: Cornelius D. Austin, James brief synopsis here would do it justice. worship with sermon appropriate to the week Socialists. The ward stood by Thomp- F. Morrissey, James Dean, Edward H. All said they could have listened to

There was no local contest except for The ninth man is a tie between many personally congratulated him. Speakers: Messrs. Nickerson, Webber and Republican ward councilmen, the Thomas P. Dunn and William J. Sulli-Democrats making no nomination. For yan. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Ednund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: the l "The Ground of Freedom." Sunday School 310.

The vote for ward councilmen was a at 12.10. Vesper service at 4 P. M. Young The vot People's service at 6.30. Union service in follows:

George E. Adams Charles H. Burgess Andrew Stewart Alfred H. Gilson 230

The Socialists nominated for Counci were: James F. Foy, John J. Guess, William T. Richards. The three ward committee were as follows: bury avenue and Squantum street. Rev.

Republican, - George T. Westland, M. C. Wright, pastor. Morning service at Archibald F. MacLeod, Albert G. 10.45. Preaching by Rev. F. F. Lewis. Sub- Dolliver, Arthur W. Stetson, Otto ject: "The Test of Love." Sunday School at 12 M. Junior League at 3.30 P. M. Adams, James Moorhead, Jr., and Epworth League at 6 P. M. Evening service Benedict Benson, at 7 o'clock. Preaching by pastor. Subject: "The Helpfulness of Habit." Prayer meeting Democratic, - Walter M. Packard, Philip D. Cook, Luke J. Coyle, Dennis

FIRST CHURCE OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Magee, Edward Powers, William J. Walsh, Edward P. Dunn and Alfred J. ton street, south of Hollis avenue. - Morn- LaCroix.

The total vote of the Quincy Poin ic ballot but as the ward is entitled to guson, William P. Barry, Albert Clark, sent to police headquarters. three and two names were written on Theodore H. Hermanson, Charles H. the ballot, they were nominated. The Owens, James W. Walker, Eric A. the officers and shown to the women cratic candidate for president, has Socialists however nominated but two Carlson, George W. Ripley, John R. who made the complaints. They could prove a law office at 32 Liberty street. candidates. The Ward Councilmen Walters.

> Republicans, -Jacob Peterson, Wil liam F. Sidelinger and Eugene R. Stone. James F. Burke, Peter T. Fallon, fellow would probably have been rough-Democratic,—Peter Haynes, Joseph Philip T. Egan, Henry M. Hughes. ly treated but for the presence of the Kennedy and Thomas Fibely.
>
> Cornelius Crowley, Charles C. McCue officers. Kennedy and Thomas Fibely.

nominated were as follows:

Socialists,-Albert G. Coffin and Willey E. Stoddard. There was but one candidate for

without opposition. The ward committees elected are: Republican,-Rollin H. Newcomb. Edwin W. Newcomb, George A. Sidelinger, C. Arthur Sampson, Eugene R.

Stone, William L. Thomas, Edgar F. Hayden, Eugene C. Hultman, Arthur W. Newcomb. Democratic, - William F. Cain Andrew J. Fahey, Joseph D. Griffin, Edward P. Connor, Joseph J. Kelly, Dennis J. Ford Timothy J. Carey, Robert F. Sullivan, Thomas P. Fihely. Socialists, -Albert G. Coffin, Willey E. Stoddard, Frank H. Stoddard, Wil-

The South Quincy, which has become to be known as the ward for contests, polled 665 votes, of which 544 were

liam M. Packard.

This is the home ward of Candidate

Both parties were united on School

Committee from ward and John L. afternoon and evening, and an interest-Miller had a walk over. ing program was presented. The even-Of the five Republican candidates for ing meeting was particularly enjoyable ward councilmen, Piper was high man as it included a chalk talk by J. A. with 305, and Spargo second with 289. Bowler of Saxonville on "The house The total vote of the city at the care cuses was 3,168, only 1297 less than at the recent Presidential election when 4465 votes were cast. The number Tinney by four votes. It is possible to the rock, and the house on the sand," and an address by Miss Margaret Slattery, a teacher of the Normal school at Fitchburg. It was the first time

Among the Democrats, Little was Miss Slattery has been heard in this 2,561, this was 108 in excess of the high man with 73, while Bowditch and district and was an unusual opportunity Roberts received 51 each for second for Quincy people to hear her able and and third places. Sutherland was defeated by four votes. The vote for Republican candidates

for the Council was as follows: William T. Cumming \*Walter E. Piper \*Newman A. Savage 198 \*William T. Spargo 289 Frank Tinney The vote for Democratic candidat

or the Council was: \*Galen Vinton Bowditch \*Simon F. Little John B. Sutherland 47 The vote for Socialist candidate for squash, onions, apple sauce, coffee 486 the Council was all for \*Henry J. rolls, crullers, cheese and apples.

The Republican Ward Committee interesting style of the introduction of elect are: Frank L. Carlton, Harry S. slavery into America; its rise and in Nicoll, Walter E. Piper, John G. increase in power; the delays of the 495 Roberts, John L. Miller, Alfred O. north; the parts of Wendell Phillips Diack, Frank Tinney, John Robbie, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, John Brown, Lin-

coln, Grant and others; of the overthrow Of this number 564 are registered as The Democratic Ward Committee of slavery and the lesson it trught. No son, giving him a majority of 55 over McGinty, Richard J. Gray, Thomas F. Rev. Mr. Hudson another hour with lodge, Nathaniel H. Hunt who was in new magazines which would as mys- has been pledged for the building. McAnarney. It also gave Wilson a Shea, John P. Duffy, and William A. Kelley.

Rev. Mr. Hudson another hour with lodge, Nathaniel H. Hunt who was in the chair forty years ago. The list of Kelley.

ward councilmen George E. Adams was The Socialist Ward Committee elect high man with 393 and Andrew Stewart are: John Malmquist, Henry J. Rendle, Kincaide were united in marriage

the low man of the three elected with William Taylor, William G. Whiting and Guilio Brogioli.

took place at the residence of the West Quincy cast more Republican bride's brother, Henry L. Kincaide on votes at the caucus than did the Demo- Whitney road, in the presence of a few crats. This was the home of Candidate of the immediate family friends, Rev. Fallon, which stood by him, otherwise Ellery C. Butler officiating. A recep the Democratic nomination would have tion and lunch followed after which gone to Mr. Wilson. The total vote of Mr. and Mrs. McKay left for a two the ward was 577 of which 339 were weeks' trip to Montreal. Republicans, 237 Democrats and one

The ward gave Thompson a majority Mann school of Boston. of 28. was for Republican ward Councilmen cational matters. where there were five candidates seeking the nomination. William P. Barry trip, Mr. and Mrs. McKay will reside

led the list with 175 and the low man on Merrymount road. nominated was Albert G. Farnham who received 145. The vote for Republican candidates for councilmen was: . William P. Barry James F. Edwards 128

\* Albert G. Farnham 145 Theodore H. Hermanson 127 \* James W. Walker

The Democrats elected the following released. Quite a crowd followed the ward committee: William T. Shea, officers through West Quincy, and the

Josiah R. Howe. Atlantic gave McAnarney a majority of 97 which was rather more than was counted upon. The total vote of the

ward was 342, of which 297 were Republicans, 40 Democrats and 6 Socialists. The ward also gave Wilson a majority of 16. by Bro. W. H. Gerrish, by the Albion The only contest in the ward was on the election of candidate for Mayor. The Democrats had but one name on

Emile Bianchi and Jeremiah Curtin,

The Socialist elected: John Flynn,

defeated for the third man by Chamber-

The vote for Republican candidates

The other Ward Councilmen nomin-

Socialist, - Clarence H. Barstow,

Elmer E. Gray, and A. Hale Kings

Through an error in the Democrati

nomination papers for Ward Committee

The Republican Committee elected are

William M. Chase, Herbert Y. Follett,

Walter S. Pinkham, Richard R. Free-

man, Herbert J. Gurney, Robert H

Fraser, Edward J. Paterson, Albert W.

The Socialist Ward Committee are

Clarence H. Barstow, Eimer E. Gray,

Henry H. Holmes, A. Hale Kingsley,

Fay, and Charles A. MacFarland.

for Ward Councilmen was as follows:

\*Fred C. Chamberlin

Democratic, -Clinton Jones.

the list filed was thrown out.

Wendell H. Hull

\*Herbert J. Polk

\*Walter F. Nichols

lin by 8 votes.

ated were:

Polk was high man while Hull was Albion Quartette.

Democrats are Bartholomew A. McLane the stations of the worshipful master, the fall. and J. J. Ahearn.

The Socialist nominations are: Charles treasurer, J. Axberg and Jeremiah W. Donovan. The Republican Ward Committee elected are: Daniel McGrath, Roger H. Wilde, Ralph W. Hobbs, Herbert D. Grand Master. Gearwar, Arthur C. Beal, George F. Sawyer, Jr., Elwyn R. Thorpe, Louis Grand Warden. F. R. Langelier and Walter L. Winlock. The Democratic Ward committee elected are: Martin W. Cupniff, Bernard Cullen, Charles A. Duggan, Michael A. Warden. Hayes, Lawrence Curtin, Bartholomew A. McLane, Robert J. Clifford and Peter J. Colligan.

Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset.

school work in general.

Wollaston Unitarian Club.

H. Sprague, the president, presided.

was served with mashed potatoes

McKay-Kincaide.

Mr. John D. McKay, one of Quincy's

young lawyers, and Miss Martha C.

Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony

Could Not Identify Him.

There was quite a little excitement at

West Quincy on Wednesday, over the

capture of a man who was thought to

to have been chasing women. There

have been a number of complaints of

The police have been on the looko

He was then taken to West Quincy by

not identify him, however, and he was

late.

Grand Treasurer. The Socialists Ward committee elected ing Grand Secretary. are: Charles J. Axberg, Jeremiah W. R. W. E. Francis Pope, D. D. G. 10 years ago. Donovan, Pontus Hulton, John V. Le-Master, District No. 24. land and A. Lincoln Turner.

Grand Warden.

D. D., Grand Chaplain. Sunday School Convention. Wor. Frank W. Mead, Grand Marshal. A very largely attended convention of the Massachusetts Sunday School As- Deacon. sociation for the East Norfolk district Grand Deacon. Wor. George A. Brackett and Wor. Sturbridge.

The Grand officers included:

Standard Bearer. Three sessions were held, morning, Some of the other guests were: Wollaston lodge.

Alexander Falconer, H. P. of St. Stephen chapter. chapter.

Benjamin Barlow Scribe of tephen chapter. entertaining discussion of Sunday Wor. Dexter E. Wadsworth of Macedonian lodge of Milton. Wor. John O. Hall of Konohassett lodge of Cohasset. The Wollaston Unitarian club had Wor. A. Cranston Thompson of Paul treat Tuesday evening when they enter-Revere lodge, Brockton.

tained Rev. Alan Hudson of Brockton Wor. Frank E. Shaw of Paul Rever as a guest, and heard his lecture on lodge, Brockton. Wor. Albion H. Howe of Paul Rever 'The struggle against slavery.'' It was one of the most largely attended meet- lodge, Brockton. ings of the club, at which Hon. Eugens Wor. Bernard B. Winslow of Paul Revere lodge, Brockton. First on the program was an excellent

Wor. George A. Thatcher of Pau Revere lodge, Brockton. roast pork supper at which the pork The officers of Rural lodge are: Worshipful Master, -H. F. Pierce. Mr. Hudson told in dramatic and very

Senior Warden, -Joseph P. Prout. Junior Warden, -H. L. White. Treasurer, -Fred L. Jones. Secretary. -W. E. Simmons. Senior Deacon, -Charles Sampson. Junior Deacon,—A. M. Parker. Senior Steward,—F. A. Reed. Junior Steward.—J. Francis Merrill. Tyler,-J. D. Nutting.

It was a pleasure to see present the ldest living Past Master of Rural was extended to him at the close, and living past masters includes:

Nathaniel H. Hont, William G. Sheen, Fred L. Jones, Albert A. Brackett. 1882 - 3George S. Paterson, Henry O. Fairbanks, 1884 - 5Charles A. Pitkin, 1888 - 9Charles W. Hollis, Joseph L. Whiton. 1895 - 6Henry L. Kincaide, William H. Whitney, 1897-8 Frank W. Brett,

The bride is a graduate of Radcliffe at Thanksgiving in a room so big that campaign. father and grandmother smiled benignly. year with the following officers : She was quite a well known writer Town life is growing, houses are nearer The only other contest in the ward for newspapers and magazines on edu- together and most of them so small that a large gathering would be impos-Upon the return from their wedding sible. Even the old fashioned grandparents have disappeared, for there are no old people now.

> A MATTER OF HEALTH 2012 **Absolutely Pure** HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

Charles L. Coe.

Dédication.

room, toilet room, etc., etc.

Building Committee.

Grand Officers.

Benevolence.

Quartette.

Benediction.

Banquet.

W. Frank W. Mead.

The program was as follows:

Ceremonial Dedication to Virtue.

Invocation by the Grand Chaplain.

A red letter day in the second There was a very large attendance The patriotic bazaar under the aus Daniel F. Shea, Augustus Johns n and century of Rural lodge, A. F. and A. on Thursday afternoon at the funeral pices of the Atlantic Memorial church M., was the dedication on Wednesday services of Charles L. Coe, from his opened successfully Wednesday evening Wollaston did not throw as large a vote at its caucus as last year. The reason for this was that outside of reason for the reason for the reason for this was that outside of reason for this was that outside of reason for this was that outside of reason for the reason for this was that outside of reason for this was that outside of reason for the reason for t ward Councilmen there was no contest. assisted by the Grand officers, a dele- friends from Fall River, Quincy and Cake,-Mrs. Frank Jenkins, Mrs

The ward gave Thompson a majority Masonic district, and the attendance and the display was one of the most Mrs. J. M. Wright. of 133, which was much smaller than expected. It also gave Wilson a majority of 8.

was limited to the members of the lodge. The apartments, however, were well filled, and considerable interest variety of large chrysanthemums, and Miss Annie Hall. There were five candidates for Ward was shown in the impressive cere-choice roses, big bunches of violets, Goose Pen, - Mrs. Frank Pearson, Councilmen on the Republican ticket. monies, which included music by the etc.

The services were simple, and all that Miss Annie Harding and Miss Jessie The apartments were completed and Rev. J. H. Whitaker said of the de- Warren. occupied about a year ago, but it was ceased was endorsed by the friends Pop corn,-William Geekie and Carl the desire to dedicate them free from assembled. The former pastor recalled Stocker. debt, hence the delay. They were de- the friendship of this min and his Peanuts,-Mrs. Theodore Parker, scribed at length at the time of the assistance. He said he would not at- Miss Wild, Miss Ruth Parker, Miss opening. In brief there is a commodious tempt a eulogy, but he could not have Grace Parker, Miss Marjorie Young, and richly furnished lodge room, a large paid a more deserved tribute than he Miss Gretchen Young, Miss Catherin reception room finished in hard wood, did.

ter, to the son and his young bride, Miss Florence Hill. to the two sisters and the nephew. Reception of the M. W. Grand Master. Mr. Coe was a member of Rural lodge Florence Buxton, Miss Corinne Wild, Anthem, "Benedic Anima Mea" of Masons, and John Adams Council, Miss Susan Hall, Miss Derothy Young (Gerrish) by the Albion Quartette. Royal Arcanum, and members of these and Miss Hattie Hockings. Prayer by the Grand Chaplain, W. societies were present, but not in a China, -Miss Lillian Hammond, Miss r

body. Rev. Charles A. Skinner, D.D. the business house of Coe-Ray-Creel- Martha Jenkins, Miss Louise Hinckley r Address to the Grand Master, Wor. man Co., of which Mr. Coe was presi- and Miss Mary Young. Herbert F. Pierce, Master of Rural dent; also Mr. Benjamin F. Dyer and Useful articles, -Dr. Maria Drew, Eugene K. Dyer of the old firm of Mrs. Henrietta Matthew, Mrs. George Reply by the M. W. Grand Master. Dyer, Rice & Co., with which the de- Hall and Mrs. S. W. Bennett. Examination of the Building by the ceased was formerly associated; John Handkerchief and linen,-Mrs. W. F. Ceremonial Dedication to Freemason-

Boston. Mr. Coe was a native of Portland, Warren. Ceremonial Dedication to Universal Maine, where he was born Nov. 21, 1847. He became a resident of Atlantic and Mrs. Paul Butler. about twenty years ago, and was one Proclamation by the Grand Marshal, of her foremost citizens, being held in James Geekie, Mrs. W. G. Young, Mrs. high esteem by all. The interment T. G. Clare and Mrs. A. H. Hall. Address by the M. W. Grand Master. was at Mt. Wollaston. Dedication Hymn, words and music

Dropped Dead.

the ballot for Ward Councilman, but The ceremony was very impressive in poor health and a greater part of the of Newbury avenue, Atlantic, has been H. G. Gearwar. as some kind individual wrote in being performed with credit to the time confined to the bed, but for four another name a second man was nominated. The Councilmen nominated by the Republicans are: Arthur C. Beal, Herbert D. Gearwar and George F. Sawyer, Jr.

The Councilmen nominated by the Device were: Thomas E. Johnson, James T. Councilmen nominated by the Device were: Thomas E. Johnson, James T. Councilmen nominated by the Device were: Thomas E. Johnson, James Stricken with apoplexy and fell over D. Gearwar and George H. Runcle and David. There were choice bouquets at dead. His face was hadle heard of Councilmen of the bed, but for four or five weeks he has been better and able to get out of doors a little about his estate. Early Thursday afternoon while out in his back yard he was stricken with apoplexy and fell over first official visit and inspection of the David. There were choice bouquets at dead. His face was hadle heard of Councilmen nominated by the board of Councilmen nominated by the part of Councilmen nominated by the fraternity and the Grand officers. The or five weeks he has been better and able to get out of doors a little about his estate. Early Thursday afternoon while out in his back yard he was stricken with apoplexy and fell over first official visit and inspection of the David. There were choice bouquets at dead. His face was hadle heard of Councilmen nominated by the fraternity and the Grand officers. The or five weeks he has been better and able to get out of doors a little about one for Quincy chapter, Order of the Solid 1.21 for 1.21 for 1.21 for 1.22 for 1.21 for 1.22 for 1.22 for 1.22 for 1.22 for 1.23 for 1.23 for 1.24 School Committee from the ward, and another name a second man was nomin-fraternity and the Grand officers. The or five weeks he has been better and Frederick H. Smith was renominated ated. The Councilmen nominated by members of the Albion Quartette who able to get out of doors a little about The Councilmen nominated by the David. There were choice bouquets at dead. His face was badly bruised in board of Grand officers. The Grand

he could not sleep and arose about mid- B. Southworth, acting Grand Patron, night and dressed, not returning to bed. Mrs. Emma F. Goodell, Grand Marshal M. W. Baalis Sanford, Grand Master. At noon, however, he ate a hearty din- and suite. R. W. Henry G. Fay, as Deputy ner, and enjoyed it, but the death messenger came shortly after. R. W. Forrest E. Barker, Senior

Mr. Larkin has been a resident of other chapters in Boston, and the im-Atlantic about 20 years, but was re- mediate vicinity, fully 150 being pres-R. W. Albro A. Osgood, Junior tired, and did not have a large acquainent. The Grand officers with their tance. He was born in Richmond, suite arrived late in the afternoon and the hour until 4.55 P. M., then every 10 and 40 R. W. J. Albert Blake, Past Grand R. I., 78 years ago. For 50 years he the visitation commenced with a supwas a successful tailor in Beston, per which was served at 5.30 in the R. W. William H. H. Soule, as being associated with Beecher, Beard banquet hall. & Co., and Freeland, Beard & Co., After the chapter convened the in-R. W. Sereno D. Nickerson, Record- and later for himself. He accumulated spection took place and was followed by considerable money and retired about an invitation, the degree being worked and 35 minutes past the hour until 11.35 P. M.

so many years was very faithful to ted the chapter upon its good work. him especially during his long and try-

Wor. George E. Fenn, Senior Grand ing illness. They have no children potted plants and chrysanthemums from hour until 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. living. Wor. Louis C. Southard, Junior The funeral will probably be on Sun- McGrath of Atlantic presented the day, and the burial on Monday at chapter with a mahogany altar upholster-

The rooms of the Granite City club in the Savings Bank building were Wor. Eugene F. DeNormandie of entered by parties unknown at an early hour Friday morning and cigars and Henry G. Fay, S. W. of Wollaston money to the value of about \$75 taken. Entrance to the club rooms is thought
Entrance to the club rooms is thought
Oscar Hainanen was arraigned for drunkenOscar Hainanen was arraigned until Nov. 30. to have been by false keys. The cigars are kept in a case of drawers the keys of which are held by individual members. In each drawer there was a the Quincy reservoir at Braintree. He fined \$2. Eben Hardy, K. of St. Stephen box of cigars or its equivalent in box of cigars or its equivalent in money, while in a case in the billiard room was a part of another box and \$11 center to the house of correction for thirty days. in money. All of these were taken. The drawers were forced open with a of the liquor law at Quincy. He was found chisel or some similiar instrument. The not guilty and was discharged. job was done about 2 A. M. At that The liquors seized from Joseph Shaw at

hour the night operators in the tele- Quincy were forfeited with the exception of the phone office, whose rooms are on the same floor, heard an unusual racket in the club rooms and remarked upon it. It was an hour later, or about 3.30, had been entered. At that hour Officer Burrell went to the telephone office and open. After hearing the telephone operator's story he entered the rooms, and lighting the gas discovered what

had taken place. President Jones and several other club members were notified by telephone of what had taken place and at Milton. they visited the rooms. Beyond the money and cigars it was found nothing else had been taken. There has been more or less petty

keep the peace for thirty days. robbery from the club rooms for a year past, but no clue has ever been found to the parties. The thieving b gan with carrying off

teriously appear again in a few days. Then articles were accidently left in the rooms by members would disappear during the night, but they never came back. Suddenly this kind of work stopped

and things in this line have been quiet until this break. It is probable that decisive steps wil be taken to prevent future occurrence of this kind.

No-License Meeting.

A meeting of the Citizens No-Licens The children of this generation do League was held Wednesday evening in McCULLOCK—CARROLL—In Quincy, Novot know much of the pleasures of an Music Hall block, to take the prelimi-McCullock to Miss Elizabeth G. Carroll, bot ot know much of the pleasures of an Music Hall block, to take the prelimiold farm house where kindred gathered nary steps toward the annual No-Licens college and was a teacher in the Horace all could sit at the table, while grand- The committee reorganized for the

> President, Dr. C. T. Sherman. Secretary, Arthur W. Hall. Treasurer, Delcevare King. An advisory committee of twenty-five was selected, and the officers were empowered to add to this list if it was

eemed advisable.

The committee propose to wage vigorous campaign, and hope to increase the majority for no-license over last year. The usual no license paper will SHEA-In Quincy, Nov. 15, Mr. William Sheat

In addition to this, meetings will be rally to be held in Quincy Music hall. Great bargains at the Rummage

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get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam, which quickly relieves and permanently cures all irritation and diseases of the Throat and Lungs. A slight and apparently harmless cough may develop into a very serious complication. Price, 25c. and 50c., all druggists. Sample mailed free. Address Kemp's Balsam, Le Roy, N. Y.

Grand Bazaar.

ward Councilmen there was no contest.

The total vote of the ward was 481 of which 455 were Republican, 19 Demo-cratic and 7 Socialists.

Gation of seventeen being present.

The only other guests were the officers of Masonic bodies in the 24th officers

Miss Maud Reed, Miss Marion Carver,

Borst and Miss Doris Cummings. a large dining room with a well equipped kitchen adjoining, a small hall, coat friends go out to the widow and daugh. Miss May Nelson, Mrs. Alfred Fox and Candy,-Mrs. Carl Wienschenk, Mrs.

Rev. Charles A. Skinner, D.D.

Body.

There was a large delegation from Helen Buxton, Miss Mabel Reed, Miss Helen Curtin, Miss Cora Harding, Miss Helen Buxton, Miss Mabel Reed, Miss

> Delano and Clarence Wheeler of Delano Blake, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. George & Wheeler, and other business men of Chisholm, Mrs. Samuel Philbrook, Miss Carrie Herman and Mrs. William stand for different stat Home Journal, -Mrs. Sarah Buckley

and Mrs. Paul Butler.

Lunch table,—Mrs. Ellen Smith, Mrs. e Pope's Hill. Ice Cream,-Miss Elizabeth Cook, For several months Mr. Elias Larkin Fred Burdett, James Geekie and Mrs.

matron, Mrs. Annie E. Blodgett was Old Colony Street Railway Company the wardens, the secretary and the The night before Mr. Larkin found accompanied by P. G. Patron Winslow

Aside from the board of Grand of ficers there were many visitors from

upon four candidates. After the busi-Fifty-eight years ago Mr. and Mrs. ness of the evening there were addresses Wor. 2nd Rev. Charles A. Skinner, Larkin were married, and his wife of by the Grand officers who congratula- and 7.45 a. M., then on the even hour and The lodge room was prettily decorated

Patterson's greenhouses. Mrs. Adelaide ed in plush.

The District Court.

Charles McCarthy was arraigned for drunkenness at Weymouth. Case continued until Nov. 21.

ness at Quincy. Case continued until Nov. 30. Cameron Stewart was arrainged for fishing in Louis B zzozero was arraigned for violation

wine which was ordered returned. 6.10 A. M. then on the even hour and half hour John H. Harrigan was arraigned for drunkuntil 11.30 P. M. Cars from East Milton run enness at Braintree. Case continued until Nov.

The continued case of Michael Wade for before it became known that the rooms assault on Mrs. Quinn came up. He was discharged on payment of costs amounting to \$4. The continued case of Arthur L. Pratt of 10.55 P. M. discovered that the club room door was Cchasset, for non-support, was called and he was ordered to pay \$2.50 per week. The case of William D. Steer of Quincy, for non-support was again continued until Dec.

> Joseph Turner was fined \$10 for drunkenness at Cohasset. Walter Costello was fined \$10 for drunkenness John Higgins was fined \$25 for larceny of a ladder at Milton.
>
> Frederick Nelson was fined \$3 for drunkeness at Quincy and put under \$100 bonds to

C. A. building at Concord, N. H., was laid Thursday. The sum of \$36,000 -If the salary of the governor \$8000, and it costs \$34,000 to be elected it does not look as though the governor

-The corner stone for a new Y. M.

Marrianes.

job was a very paying one.

BLANCHARD-BOWLES-In Quincy, Nov BLANCHARD—BOWLES—In Quincy, Nov
16, by Rev. Henry G. Megathlin, Mr. Benja
min B. Blanchard to Miss Lillian M. Bowle
both of Quincy.
TWOMEY—COURTNEY—In Quincy, Nov
9, by Rev. John J. Coao, Mr. David Twome;
te Miss Kate Courtney both of Quincy.
Mc(ML) COST CARPOLL J. Conjany, Nov of Quincy.

FIELD—DUFFIELD—In Boston, Nov. 5, b
Rev. Edward A. Horton, Mr. John Q. A
Field to Mrs. Lucretia M. Duffield both Quincy.

DURELL—LEVANGIE—In Sou h Braintree,
Nov. 14, by Father M F. McDonald at St.
Francis' church, Mr. Louis Durrell to Miss
Lizzie Levangie.

MERRIAM — MUNROE — In Lowell, Nov. 16 by Rev. John M. Greene, Mr. John E. Mer riam of Quincy to Miss Ethel M. Munroe of Lowell. Deaths.

year. The usual no-license paper will issued and mailed to every voter before election day.

In addition to this, meetings will be Granite street, aged 18 years and 2 mon held in the several wards next week to arrange for public meetings to be held in all wards the Sunday preceding the Coe, aged to years.

LARKIN—In Atlantic, Nov. 17, Mr. Elias Larkin of Newbury avenue, aged 78 years. municipal election. The general committee will also arrange for a grand

LEWIS—In Wollaston, Nov. 15, Mrs. Olivia S. wife of Mr. J. M. Lewis, aged 47 years and 20 days.

years.

NEWCOMB-In Somerville Nov. 15 Mrs
Henrietta K. wife of Mr. Charles H. S. Newcomb formerly of Quincy.

MELLEN-In South Braintree, Nov. 16, Mrs.
Mary Jane (Warren) widow of the late Nathaniel Mellen, aged 71 years and 11 months. HOLLIS—In South Weymouth, Nov. 10, Mrs.
Pauline P. Hollis, aged 78 years.
DRINKWATER—In East Weymouth, Nov. 14,
Rogers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace R.
Drinkwater, aged 14 days. PRESCUTT—In Providence, R. I., Nov. Mrs. Anna Billings, wife of Mr. Will Prescott. Services at Norfolk Downs.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

On and after Oct. 30, 1904, trains will ran [Subject to change without notice.]

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g, Savin Hill. h, Crescent Avenue. i, South Boston. r, Quincy Adams. Exp.-Express train.

BOSTON FOR WEST QUINCY (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 10.16 a. m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.40 5.16 5.40 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. m. SUNDAY—8.46 a. m., 12.16 4.16 5.16 6.46 10.16 P. m.

DIVISION 1. TIME TABLE.

In effect Nov. 1st, 1904.

(Subject to change without notice.) QUINCY TO NEPONSET. Via Hancock Street,-5.40 6.05 6.10 6.40 6.55 minutes past the hour until 8.40 P. M. and 9.10

Via Norfolk Downs-7.30 A. M., and every 0 minutes past the hour until 8.30 P. M., then 9.40 and 10.10 P. M. Via Wollaston-6.05 7.05 A. M., then every 5

NEPONSET TO QUINCY.

Via Hancock Street-6.05 6.15 6.40 7 7.10 every 15 30 and 45 minutes past the hour until Via Norfolk Downs-7.50 and 9 A. M., then on the even hour until 11 P. M.

even hour and half hour until 12 o'clock mid-The chapter has added 20 members night.

Cars leaving on the even hour and half hour gh to Brockton and Weymouth Lan

Cars leaving at 15 and 45 minutes past the our run through to East Milton. QUINCY TO NORTH WEYMOUTH. 5.45 6.05 6.20 6.50 7.50 A. M., then every 0 and 50 minutes past the h P. M., Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M., other nights 11.50 P. M , to Quincy Point only. NORTH WEYMOUTH TO OUINCY.

6.20 6 50 7.95 7.20 7.50 A. M., then every was 20 and 50 minutes past the hour until 11.50 P. M., Wednesday and Saturdays 12.50 P. M. QUINCY TO BRAINTREE. 6.20 A. M. and every 20 and 50 minutes past

he hour until 10.50 P. M. QUINCY TO EAST MILTON. 5.40 A. M. and every 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 10.35 P. M., then 10.50 P. M EAST MILTON TO QUINCY.

through to Neponset from 7 A. M. to 4.30 P. M. QUINCY TO WEYMOUTH LANDING. 5.20 5.55 6.30 6.55 A. M., then every 5 of and 25 minutes past the hour until 9.55 P. M., then QUINCY AND HOUGHS NECK. Leave QUINCY-Week Days-5.25, 6.20, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10 00, 11.00 A. M., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 3.50, 5.10, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00,

10.00, 10.50 P. M. Saturday night, 11.50 P. M., as far as there are passengers to go. Sundays-P. M., then 10.50 P. M. Returning, leave HOUGHS NECK-Week Days-5.45, 6.40, 7.10, 8.30, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 A. M., 12.40, 1.47, 2.10, 3.30, 4.50, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40. 8.40. 9.40. 10.30. 11.10 P. M. - Sundays-7.40 A. M., then 40 minutes past each hour until 9.40 P. M., then 10.30 and 11.10 P. M. J. T. CONWAY, Assistant Supt.

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### Poetry.

Thanksgiving. J. HAMMOND BROWN.

Inside, the grand church organ pealed Broadcloth and Satin lolled at ease. While belfry music rang.

Outside, the wind blew bitter cold, A lonely street-waif stood Hard by the door, with wondering eyes, In need of clothes and food.

The preacher in his robes of white Gave thanks in long-drawn prayer; Broadcloth and Satin bowed their heads-Gave thanks, each, for his share.

The little stranger out-of-doors In garments soiled and rent, Passed on into the great, wide world,

### Notes and Comments.

-The significance of a great national election like that through which we \$42,650,150, were also issued.-Boston have just passed is perhaps better comprehended from a distance than at close quarters. To that eloquent champion dale, England, Dec. 4th, 1861, and they shortage in all the funds. are as appropriate to the election of Theodore Roosevelt as they were to that stage on which men are permitted to istence. move. You may point if you will, to hereditary rulers, to crowns coming appointed."

of Jamestown, Va., and the establishment of its form of worship on this continent, the Protestant Episcopal permanent settlement of white people on this continent and that Protestant Episcopal parish is the oldest church organization in America. - Universalist Leader.

-There is said to be an enormous done in the near future, this commodity in railroad and many other enterprises.

-Another hard-fought victory in the tax regulation, but the United States Episcopalians starch them." Supreme Court has reaffirmed that the palm oil must be considered as an artificial coloring matter, making the products subject to the ten-cent tax. Railroad will, if expectations are realsome of the oleo men out of business. it throws no sparks or cinders. Ploughman.

rived by invalids from this method of living have suggested its employment stand in no need of special treatment. Tent life is coming more and more into favor all over the country during the flood is at its height, families which soft icing were these words: have gone to California "on trial" would find difficulty in securing suitable accommodations, but for the tent life, but that has made them independaccording to the taste and means of the have the meeting adjourn. builder. These houses can be erected in or near towns and cities or they can are unnecessary. This is one effect of ground for divorce. the spread of the gospel of fresh air.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

-It is now planned to build a railroad up Gray's Peak in Colorado. The railroad will be the highest in the world, above that on Pike's Peak.

-Aluminum horseshoes have been present High school to the City Council during the present war and have proved night's meeting after a brief debate. quite satisfactory, saving the horses' feet more than iron shoes do.

when the means of safe hoarding were Braintree Nov. 15 at 9 A. M. so varied and so readily available. money order system gives a curious Adopted. llustration. In commenting upon the Edith W. Whiton petitioned to be put to a peculiar use by the thrifty. To Finance Committee. Persons who formerly used the stocking instead of the banks now purchase the result of the Presidential election

is an advance upon the chimney or the Adopted. mattress or the clock-case, to be sure, but it lacks the element of prudent accident of fire or flood. Moreover, the money thus placed does not grow; orders, all domestic, represented \$378, 778,468. International money orders to

of British democracy, John Bright, it the auditor the taxable property of San were so pressing that such a motion was an event of the most profound Jose, Cal., was reported over \$1,000,meaning. The Record of Christian | 000 in excess of the true figure. The Work quotes the following words from tax levy was based on the erroneous an address delivered by him at Roch- figure, and now there is going to be a tion settled. It seems as though they list of artists and writers is more at-

-The building of a skyscraper school, of Abraham Lincoln: "Every four years with accommodations for 7,500 to 8,000 when the gentleman had been so anthere springs from the vote created by pupils, will be begun on the lower east tagonistic. We know we cannot pass the whole people a president over that great nation. I think the world offers mext few months. When it is completing matters next year it was better to refer and a novel, "Rose o' the River." by no finer spectacle than this: it offers no ed it will be not only the first school- it. higher dignity; and there is no greater house of its type, but also by far the object of ambition on the political largest elementary public school in ex- early to begin to refer. It was a good

down through successive generations of the new subway in New York is meet- held it up all the year. men any right divine to govern, surely the subway employees and the subway it rests with a ruler so chosen and so passengers familiarize themselves with the new conditions of travel." If so, the subway has already accomplished its -In commemoration of the three purpose, and every New York citizen facilities .- Brookline Chronicle.

Va., in 1907. The parish formed by existence. Jamestown was the first walker. Wormant of a tolerably good

-A shoe manufacturing firm demand for pig-iron—the largest for proposition has already resulted, it is several years—and the inference is that said, in bringing out several new and there is to be some vigorous business excellent ideas that have been adopted being the base of an important factor example is one well worth considering by other manufacturers. - Mansfield

-A Boston daily paper credits Bishop oleo fight, and the final reliance of the Charles Henry Brent, of Manila (Protbogus butter men seems now to have testant Episcopal), with saying, in an met lasting defeat. They had been address in that city, last week: "The hoping that they might be allowed to Methodists raise the people out of the sell cleo mixed with the yellow palm mud; the Baptists wash them; the Conoil, without coming under the special gregationalists iron them; and the

construction for the Southern Pacific

cision, which greatly strengthens the motive is fireless, smokeless and water making liberal provisions for the treatment of incipient tuberculosis, at Ray trial run. There is said to be no limit Brook in the Adirondacks, about a thousand dollars a head being allowed for tive might attain, provided the roadbed housing patients. But the benefit de-and other conditions permitted. An average speed of 100 miles an hour

summer, but in Southern California it the last of many unique presents rehas become the fashion right through ceived by Chairman George B. the year, and if the present tendency Cortelyou, following the triumph of keeps on spreading we may revert in the republican ticket last week. It was time to a semi-nomadic state. It is said a good foot in diameter, with ruffled that in some cases when the tourists edges, and traced over the surface in

ent. They can lease a bit of land and take a town meeting at 1 A. M., instead have a home in a day. A tent house of 1 P. M. as was their intention. may be erected at as low a cost as \$150 They were obliged to persuade a few or it may be quite ornate and expensive, citizens to be at the hall at 1 A. M. and

be put on the plains or in the forests. elastic. When the incompatibility of be published in the columns of the From the Pacific coast to the Sierra temper reaches the culminating point local press this year. Neither will any Madre one can select the sight for his one of the parties proceeds to individual receipt be sent contributors home at will or he can have half a doz- Copenhagen, the nearest foreign town, by the Hospital Trustees. As contribuen different ones a month if he desires. which is only twelve hours distant, and tions are in various amounts, many as The experience is delightful. It not remains there for fourteen days, notify- small as a few cents, one can readily for so many t'ings that I sabe 'em up blessings, only the iron in God's sand only brings people close to nature, but ing the Swedish consulate, which see that to mail a signed receipt in till I get 'bout a hundred, so as to covah is gold.—Officer Wendell Holmes it shows them how many things which circumstances are regarded as legal every case would entail much labor and the entire field of her ambishuns." they thought essential to their comfort evidence of desertion and sufficient expense, both of which can be better

-Of course you will not gather roses without thorns. Life consists of pains and pleasures everywhere. To do all the good you can to your fellow-beings, to have a pure conscience, to gain an honorable livelihood, to procure for A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

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referred the subject of enlarging the Councilmen Holmes, Johnson and Walsh were the absent members.

the Selectmen of Braintree, to the person could more easily lose his effect that they would preambulate the money, there never was a time before boundary line between Quincy and

Laid on the table until later when an The report of the Post Office Depart- order was offered that the City Engineer her speakers had found so much, that ment showing the workings of the preambulate the line with them. it was hard to make a choice.

facts shown in this report, one of the refunded one-half the cost of sidewalk officials says: "We have discovered in front of her residence on Whitney that the money order system is being road, the total cost of which was \$70. The Committee on Elections reported

The Committee on Streets reported favorable on the order concurring with

The Committee on Streets reported an it would be absolutely secure against petition of the Old Colony street rail-

Councilman Bass offered an ordinance individuals shall be reimbursed unless the approval of the Commissioner of work is done. To Ordinance Com-

Upon motion of Conneilman Whitor the number of 2,208,344, representing High school was taken from the table. to the next City Council.

Councilman Piper was surprised that should be made. Councilman Reardon opposed. Now was the opportunity to have the ques-

merits. Councilman Whiton was also surprised

Councilman Hughes thought it rather evening to go on record. Councilman Stone-No doubt they are

the same family, to thrones based on ing one of the city's desperate needs | Councilman Reardon was willing to Tarkington, and scores of other. prescription or on conquest, to sceptres "on the whole satisfactorily." The go on record. We do not want to say wielded over veteran legions and sub- new transit, it remarks, is of a rapidity if we can not purchase land at South ject realms, but to my mind there is never attained before, and it is com- Quincy we will kill every other order nothing more worthy of reverence and fortable transit, too. "Everyone of the If we are in the minority it simply shows obedience, and nothing more sacred, little annoyances and inconveniences they are afraid to put it before this and twelve years of age read? than the authority of the freely chosen that have as yet developed in the sub- Council. It looks as though the High Councilman Thompson opposed refer-

Councilman Whiton to Councilma Councilman Reardon-When the mo-

will kill it or put it over to the nex Council. The motion was adopted by the fol-

Yeas-Adams, Bass, Gassett, Gear war, Hadlock, Hardwick, Langelier, Loud, MacFarland, Nickerson, Stewart Stone and Whiton-13 Nays-Hughes, Piper, Polk, Reardon

Spargo, Thompson-6 Absent-Holmes, Johnson, Walsh-3 Not Voting-President Nichols. The following orders took their

second reading: Refunding Clifford S. Drake tax title of \$19.26. Refunding Fred W. Wood tax title o

\$8.80. Refunding Barlow H. Rogers tax title of \$6.44. Refunding Salvator Papuci tax titl

Refunding Willard Walsh tax titles of \$33 and \$4.72. -A locomotive which is now under The following orders were passe

> under suspension of the rules: Granting the Telephone company ocation for poles on Liberty and Goffe Granting the Telephone company per

nission to attach wires to poles on Arlington street. The ordinance relating to the issuing of junk licenses took its second reading. This ordinance provides that licenses

Quincy. The ordinance was referred to the City Solicitor for his opinion as to what constitutes a citizen of Quincy. Councilman Bass moved the joint Committee on Ordinance and Finance report at the next meeting on the ordinance relative to the management of the Woodward Fund. Voted. The order refunding Mary Milne half

cost of edgestones took its second read-The order placing \$500 received from the estate of Martha W. Hardwick to the credit of the Poor department account of 1903 was passed under suspension of the rules. The order for \$1,907 to pay bills of

Poor department of 1903 took its second reading. Councilman Whiton asked the reason why the proposed ordinance relative to soliciting subscriptions had not been reported before as requested.

He was informed that the reason was that no opinion had been received from the City Solicitor. Councilman Whiton moved that the marry her. "-Harlem Life. committee report at the next meeting. Voted.

Adjourned at 8.53 to meet Nov. 21.

Names Not Published. The names of contributors to the City devoted to the uses of the Hospital.

trustees and all funds will be properly -Judge. accounted for. yourself by work a little ease, to make those around you happy, that is true happiness; all the rest are but mere accessories and chimeras, says Louis Agassiz.

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Wollaston Unity Club.

The second meeting of the Unity President Crocker called the meeting to order at eight o'clock and the report

Fer even ef he's had hard luck An' things ha'n't bin jes' right the secretary, Mrs. Mary Thomas. As There's lots o' folks has had it, tu, there was no business to come before Frum mornin' until night, the club, Mr. Crocker then introduced A communication was received from Mrs. Henry G. Fay, who had charge of An' w'en we kinder reckuns up Our pleasures with our pain An' take the hull year thro' an' thro' Mrs. Fay said that the subject of the We surely can't complain; We've had good health, enuff ter eat,

evening was, American folk lore. Instead of finding that America had little or no folk lore, as is the prevailing idea

paper telling in a very interesting way many of the old Indian Legends illustrating thereby the manners, customs and superstitions of the red men.

lore, including a selection from the well-known and universally popular Uncle Remus stories, by Joel Chandler Harris. Mrs. F. H. Bishop's paper on New

The music of the evening was com posed by Ethelbert Nevin, and included piano duets beautifully rendered by whereas if deposited in a savings bank order for a public hearing Dec. 5 on the Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Allen, and several vocal solos by Mrs. Follett, which were given in her own inimitable way. After announcing that the club would

### The Century.

There is always one by which the rest are measured. In the magazine world, that one has always been and is the order for \$65,000 for enlarging the today The Century. Ask writers where articles carry most influence; ask artists Councilman Whiton moved reference where they would prefer to be represented; ask the public what magazine is the first choice among people of real influence, and the answer to each question is the same: "The Century." To read the plans of The Century for the year 1905 is, with most persons, to decide to own the magazine, for the are afraid to discuss the question on its tractive than ever before. Three serials arouse special interest: "Sandy," by Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Lovey Mary;" a new novel from the Kate Douglas Wiggin. There will be short stories, too, from the world's best and most popular writers of fiction Rudyard Kipling, Anthony Hope, Jack London, Marion Crawford, Ruth Mc -According to the New York Times in the minority. The minority has Enery Stuart, Owen Wister, Mariam

> the foreign legations at Washington by What should children between six

customs peculiar to the mother cou try, and the dishes known in the "fa-Here is a single typical list from the ther's house" are most in evidence, than the authority of the freely chosen that have as yet developed in the submagistrate of a great and free people;
way is obviously of easy removal, and
if there be on earth and among most of them will cure themselves as
until this order is passed.

The even though the American fowl has its
place. Sir Henry Mortimer Durand prelist is that furnished by Mrs. Mary
sides at the feast in the household of Mares Dodge, editor of Saint Nicholas. | sides at the least in the British embassy and gathers about Alice in Wonderland, Hans Andersen's Fairy Tales, Hawthorne's Won- tom of the country represented and the Reardon—Will you vote for the order? der Book or the Tanglewood Tales, one adopted bear a resemblance, and in this country. The rapid increase of Gulliver's Travels, Kipling's Jungle the day is observed without a marked the Socialist vote is an index of its hundredth anniversary of the founding must rejoice in the much improved tion comes up I will vote as I think Books, or Seton-Thompson's Wild change in their mode of living. Animals I have Known, or Harris's Ashimus I have known, or havings

Councilman Whiton—It strikes me he

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Those newspapers which before "it is trying to beat North or Kennan's Tent bifarin ryie's ances, induced by the markets abounded change on the menu cards, and yet King Arthur, Gibson's Eye-Spy, or and attaches make an effort to observe some other good nature-book, Cooper's Leather Stocking Tales, or Stevenson's

> -The tallest inhabited building in the world is the Park Row Building at New York, which is 390 feet from the paving to the top of the towers.

-The difference of opinion letween man A. P. Gardner over the H verbill postmastership resulted as any one might have known it would. The attorney general's friend retains the office and the Congressman retains what he calls in a letter to Mr. Moody his "privilege of vehement protest."-Hartford Courant.

-The Journal says it cost a Somer ville young man \$30 to go to Washing shall be issued only to citizens of gaged to a girl whose father is worth ton last week, but he came home en

### Anecdotes.

"Which do you love most, your papa r your mamma ?" Little Charlie-"I love papa most."

Charlie's Mother-"Why, Charlie, I am surprised at you. I thought you loved me most,"

"I shall expect you to tell the whol truth," said the Justice to the colored

culprit. "De whole truth, suh?

Atlanta Constitution.

Papa--"I hear you were a bad girl today and had to be spanked." Small Daughter-"Mamma is awful strict. If I'd 'a' known she used to be a school teacher I'd 'a' told you not to

-"What's the matter with these She-"Why, dear, they smelt so

horrid that I put some eau de cologne on them." Mr. Jackson-"Wot kind of a collection am dat, Johnson?"

Mr. Johnson-(slightly embarrassed) the thankful heart sweep through the 'Dem's wishbones, Jackson, on'y day as the magnet finds the iron, so it wishbones. Mah wife wants to wish will find in every hour some heavenly Mr. Jackson-"Wa'al, Johnson, co'se

Laxative Bromo Quinine

t'other, As some folks of'n say,

As makes a chap feel kinder good,

Et is Thanksgivin' day!

An' cloes enuff ter wear,

An' mostly there's a turkey fat

The hosses they've got hay,

The cattle ha'n't got no disease,

There's no old scores to pay ;

JES' TUK A LOOK AROUN'.

The same as we've dun ev'ry year

'Fore snow lays on the groun's

Sez I, "There's Mister Gobbler there

This mornin' my old gal an' me

Jes' tuk a look aroun',

A struttin' roun' so gay,

As any millionaire,

But mebbe he'll fergit ter strut

An' tuk the mornin' air ;

Fer thinkin' 'bout our Jim

I knew her old heart jes' felt glad

A-comin' with his new made wife

Ter sing Thanksgivin' hymn.

An' so, altho' we ha'n't got rich,

We'll thank the Lord an' say,

Fer what we hev, Almighty God,

We give thee thanks this day.

-H. Wakefield Smith in Buffalo News.

At the Capital.

Our American feast is observed

'Bout nex' Thanksgivin' day." B'gosh it made me feel as proud

As Bess an' me walked roun' the farm

W'en Thanksgivin' draws near,

An' then, thank God, the rent is paid,

water until it threads. Stir it before it begins to cook but not afterwards. Pour slowly on to the beaten white of a small egg and stir it until it begins to thicken and is of the right consistency. Now add one half

disb. If you wish plenty of juice add three and one-half cupfuls of cold water man will appear only two more weeks in the instead of three when you put them Tremont and special attention is called to the over the fire.

cup sweet milk, one cup raisins seeded and chopped, one teaspoonful of salt, one scant teaspoonful of soda mixed in the molasses, three and one-half cups Lyric theatre, New York, Otis Skinner will apflour. Mix in the order given and boil pear at the Park theatre Boston for two weeks in a bag three hours, or it may be beginning Nov 2 in his unique new footlight steamed in tea cups, filling them a little creation, that of the title role of "The Harvestmore than half full.

Lincoln's formula for such is a table- successful run of the play in the metropolis, to spoonful each of butter and sugar have the best role of his stage career. The worked to a cream; add to this two Harvester is a happy-go-lucky wanderer, or tablespoonfuls of mustard mixed with one tablespoonful of salt. Beat an egg want lightly and whin into the granuler which is one tablespoonful of salt. very lightly and whip into the creamed breast of humanity. He has a love episode with mixture, adding a half cup of vinegar Toinette, a pretty farm lass, and its serious conheated to the boiling point. The vine- sequences-beginni g with his flight to the gar should thicken the mixture, and if highway sgain and concluding with his return it does not, set the bowl over boiling and redemption of his folly-give rise to a numwater a few minutes, stirring constant- ber of effective and affecting dramatic situations

as prepared for the table, a cup of milk beautiful stage pictures the realism of the reapers two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a table- in the harvest fields, love scenes in the peasant spoonful of melted butter, a teaspoonful cottage, the village tavern with its merry caof baking powder sifted with flour rousers and the jelly dance before the Inn, the blossoming orchard of the lo d of the domainenough to make a dough as thin as can blossoming orenard of the fold of the domain the rich Scigneur, and the Christmas eve cele bration in the last act, with its wintry contrast biscuit shape and bake. If preferred, to the Autumn splendor tha goes before. the batter may be thinner and dropped ia muffin rings.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

eal estate sales in Quincy:

Charles H Burgess to Anna E. Mathieson Boston Penny Savings Bank to Israel Sirk et John H. Storer et al trs to John Stuart. Charles F. Adams et al t:s to Ellen Parsons. Thomas M. Chisholm to Caroline M. Mellen.

John Stuart to Commonwealth of Massachu-

James E. Packard to Herbert W. Pinkham. Herbert W. Pinkham to Addie M. Packard. Henry M. Taylor to Frederick L. Hodges

rising. The Socialists are merely the But in the legations of the Japanese, spray that flies before the coming flood

### BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. Tremont Theatre.

Miss Henrietta Crossman, a woman-lady

fact that "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," David Belasco's great work will not be seen elsewhere in

Direct from his notable artistic triumph at the

er." This scholarly and graceful portrayer of poetic and romantic roles seems to judge from Mustard for Meat Sandwiches. Mrs. all the praise he has received during the highly said to be full of heart-interest and haman appeal. And all the scenes have a freuch Canadian set Squash Muffins. One cup of squash ting that is a decided novelty in itself. Its

Castle Square Theatre.

The success attending the policy of the new nagement of the Castle Square theatre in se curing the most recent dramatic successes of the has been so pronounced that arrangements have been made which make it possible for the patrons of this playhouse to see " In the Palace of the King" next week. This play is the work of the late Lorimer Stoddard, who, of course, ounded it upon F. Marion Crawford's romance play, Mr. Stoddard felt it accessary to depart of pleasing you. from Mr. Crawford's story to the extent of making Cardinal Luis de Torres instead of Don John of Austria the one to be apparently killed. Aside from that, however, the work is followed very closely. As a result, the play possesses eral the atmosphere is exceedingly well pre

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### FURNACE COLD.

People who live in furnace-heated houses may have noticed the prevalence gastronomical idealisms by Thanksgiv- of supposed colds, coughs and throat ailments immediately after the furnace ing or any other Christian feast. Yet has been started in the fall. As a matter of fact, experts declare that these the spread made on that day is of true epidemics are largely caused by the dust and germs which gather in the perfectly secure in power through an overwhelming victory. That is the Chinese minister and his close at the hou e when the furnace is started. In addition to the ordinary dust, taches, no doubt, adjourn to the smok- which is certain to settle in such places during the summer months, there is ing room with their pipes and hop dot also danger that it may become impregnated with poisonous vapors from the and the feeling that "all the world is cellar, which may be released by the current of hot air rising from the cellar. China, and China is like heaven."-Ina In view of the large number of houses which are heated by furnaces, the question of properly cleaning the pipes has an important influence on the health.-Healthy Home.

### CAUTION.

The above article is from a reliable source, and we do not use is over estimated. It has been stated before by different authorities that a large per cent. of the throat and

lung trouble in the winter months, in the northern states, was caused by the hot, dry, dusty with its little company of pilgrims- air from the hot-air furnace and registers. To avoid this danger use there were 102-came to anchor at Cape method of HOT WATER, or STEAM HEAT, properly installed by

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money orders and lay away in a secure in Quincy, Nov. 8, as already published. place. The order is payable within Report accepted. seven years, and unless destroyed or The Committee on Streets reported defaced is as good as a Government an order authorizing the Gas Company bond within the period named." This to light the gas lamps on Goffe street. foresight. The money orders are only the Metropolitan Park Commission in paper scraps, easily destroyed in any the taking of land of Jane C. Coyle on Hancock street. Adopted.

loss and would slowly but steadily way for a location for an additional accumulate interest. There are legiti- track over the Atlantic bridge. mate uses for the money order system Adopted. and the people avail themselves of it largely. Five out of every eight per- which provided that no sidewalk or sons in the United States use the postal edgestones constructed by private system for the transmission of money. That is to say, the 80,000,000 people in this country bought more than 50,000, Public Works is obtained before the 000 money orders in the fiscal year 1904, ended on June 30 last. These money

Courier. -By a clerical error on the part of when the needs of the High school

Whitman offers a reward to any of its lowing vote: employees that offer practical suggestions for improvements in any line of the work done in the shop, and the to the advantage of the concern. The

Creamery men and honest butter men ized, revolutionize the transportation everywhere are rejoicing over the de- system of the world. The new locosituation and will, no doubt, drive less. It needs no coal it drops no ashes Of course, oleo can still be sold on its builders say it would be able, provided own merits without coloring, but con- a clear track could be obtained to haul sumers, as a rule, will not eat it, if they a 2,000-ton train from New York to know what they are getting.-Mass. San Francisco without a single stop. It is an application of the Deisel type of engine, to locomotion. The Deisel -The extension of tent life or out- engine which heretofore has been apdoor treatment for consumptives may plied to stationary engine work alone, lead to a reaction in manner of living, will be used to drive a dynamo which not only among invalids but among well will provide the electrical power for the and even wealthy people. New York is locomotive. A speed of from 100 to

could be maintained from the Atlantic for purposes of comfort by those who to the Pacific if it were possible to get the right of way .- Mansfield News. -A big Connecticut apple pie was

> "For a good boy, Nov. 9, 1904." -The selectmen recently in a small town in New Hampshire, called by mis-

-The divorce laws of Sweden are Hospital during Hospital week will not published are authorized by the

The City Council.

The High school question has been the last station being two hundred feet settled as far as this year's City Club was held in the vestry of the Wol-Council is concerned, that body having laston Unitarian church, Nov. 11. given a thorough test by the Russians of 1905. This was done at Monday of the last meeting was read by the

the evening's program.

Mr. Charles E. Finch gave the first

The Rev. H. E. Hinckley of Everet read and told stories of Negro folk

England sales was very entertaining. She spoke of many of the old and famous landmarks of New England, and told the stories that are associated

meet regularly hereafter on the second and fourth Fridays in the month, President Crocker declared the meeting ad

Michelson, Irving Bacheller, Bootl Children's Reading.

or Miss Repplier's Book of Famou -A political party is never in such danger as when it seems to itself to be position of the republican party today, and unless it sees the truth about its position and takes its measures accordingly, its overthrow is only a question of time.

Kidnapped, Scudder's Children's Book,

Attorney General Moody and Congress- Thanksgiving day, that the Mayflower,

considered a good bill of fare, offered

Charlie-"Can't help it mamma; we men must hold together. - "Tit-Bits."

liable estimate, about 6,000,000 of th "Jedge, des gimme six months! birds are sold. It is raised in small lots all over the country, each farmer contributing a few. This crop of 6,000.

doan't know how long you'se been Contributors are assured that the gettin' dem, but ef I was you, I'd wish

> in the Philippines centered in 338 larger towns out of 934 towns in the entire archipelago. Two thousand primary schools are in operation, and

Household Receipts.

Thanksgiving on the Farm. F there's wun thing more'n Filling for Cake. Boil one cup of granulated sugar and one-third cup hot born-not of a family of great actors, not born

sistency to spread. Now add one-balf every Sunday in the papers, have an occasional cup of prunes cut into small pieces and picture in the society column and -no more. one-half cup of chopped almond meat. Miss Crossman's personality could not be hilden Cranberry Sauce. Look over and decided upon the stage as a career—a some-day wash two quarts of cranberries, put in-to a porcelain kettle or bright tin pan, only the genius of portrayers. Her slog n was add only three teacupfuls of cold water study and work. For years she labored with if you wish them solid when cold like but two instructors—art and nature. For years jam. Cover closely until well cooked, then add three teacupfuls heaped a little of white sugar and cook five minutes larger; then rous out in an earthen was called a great actress—today she no longer. longer; then pour out in an earthen is termed an actress, but an artiste—the greatest

Suet Pudding. One cup of suet chopped fine, one cup molasses, one cup molasses, one

The following is a list of the recent

Elizabeth McIntosh to Walter S. Weaher Royal S. Eastman et al to Helen L. Mallory. Atbie L. McDonald to Gus W. Carter. Oskar E Dierf et al to Matti E. Kaukola Will L. Carlton to Charles H. Burgess.

Lora C. Merrill to Grace E. Perley. Mary J. Brown to Stephen A. Pierce. Isadore P. Chisholm to Charles C. Dodge. Charles C. Dodge to Moses Andrews. Stephen A. Pierce to William J. Tilley. Charles W. French el al to Emerich Thern \$1,250.

-There is a rising tide of radicalism

the customs in our country. The Chinese form an exception, for in several instances the presiding genius of the Chinese kitchen has refused to become enthused into any flights of

The Arrival of the Pilgrims. Two hundred and eighty-four years have passed since the faint line of the Atlantic coast shimmered before the straining eyes of the Puritan forefathers. It was on the 21st day of November, in 1620, the first New England Cod. They had had a stormy voyage of over nine weeks from the time they sailed from Leyden, the "goodly & pleasante citie, which had been ther resting place near 12 years," to seek "from God a straight way for them selves, for their little ones and for all their substance," and more than

once had the small and overburdened ressel been threatened with shipwreck. A Boy's Thanksgiving Menu No real Thanksgiving dinner would be complete without pie; indeed, it is said that a certain eight-year-old lad on being asked to write out what he

Furst Corse.

Mince Ple.
Sekond Corse.
Pumpkin Ple and Terkey.
Third Corse. Lemon Pie. Terkey. Cranberries. Fourth Corse. Custard Pie. Apple Pie. Mince Pie. Chocolate Cake. Ice Cream. Plum Pudding. Dessert. Pie. Our Turkey Crop.

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Thanksgiving, when, according to a re-

000 Thanksgiving turkeys, if all of them were marching in single file, would stretch from Boston to San Francisco and as far as Denver on the return journey. The Thankful Heart. If one should give me a dish of sand and tell me there were particles of iron in it I might look for them with my eyes and search for them with my clumsy fingers and be unable to detect them, but let me take a magnet and sweep through it, and how it would draw to itself the most invisible particles by the mere power of attraction! The unthankful heart, like my finger in the sand, discovers no mercies, but let

"Henry, at our next little dinner we won't have any carving done on the table." collectors whose names have been purty durn strong dat Squire Hennery "Good! That's where I generally de nebber gait his eyes on dat collection. it."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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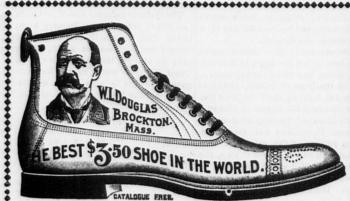
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Oh, pumpkin pie! I hear the breeze That whispered in the maple trees I see the swaying fields of wheat, And hear the bird songs, clear and sweet And low across the laud at night I catch that ballad of delight-The chant the cricket sings in gled And summer comes again to me! Oh, pumpkin pie! Thus dost thou cast

Oh, pumpkin pie! Within thy breast These gladsome summer fancies rest, The golden sunshine and the dew Have paid their tribute through and through The song the lark trilled in the air Within thy form is echoed there; And all these things of joy to me Were caught and firmly held by thee Oh, pumpkin! Thanks for all thou didst welcome thee unto my midst!

Thou jo ous glamour o'er the past!

### Miscellann.

### FIRE IN TALCOTT'S MILL.

"How's Jamie tonight, mother?" "A little better, I think. He sleeping now. That is why I delayed

Edna Windom, washing her hands at safe. Where's your key?'' the kitchen sink, took, absent-mindedother handed her.

ou today, dear," added Mrs. Windom, back for it." who had caught the unhappy look on her daughter's face.

opened a door that was partially ajar, and bring its contents safely to me." and entered a little room beyond. On the bed lay her little brother. His apathetically, but she turned now and shout after another. quick, panting breaths and the frown walked up to Mr. Talcott. of pain on his thin white face testified that his was not the sleep that should said, huskily. belong to chilhood. Edna's tears came again as she saw that his frail fingers ishment and stared at her. clutched closely a little top, made of a match and a button, that she bad con- eagerly, "do you know where the key her with dread. trived for his amusement the evening is?"

Edna?" he asked, awake at once.

him with hands that were roughened stairs." by work in the mill, yet of touch gentle and strong. When she had settled him cott, frantically. buuch of purple grapes by the stem. the girls in our room some," said she. me go!"

'Taste one, dear-it is full of cool inice." ook at them longer before spoiling the put the keys. Wayne or I can find it. though!" perfect cluster, and Edna went into the Quick, now!" citchen again.

down."

as if I wanted nothing but tea tonight," bonds here in five minutes. Please her. Some one drew her rapidly away said she. I helped Mr. Wayne make do!" Mrs. Windom colored. "I'm sorry," said she. "I used the last of the tea

vesterday." "Ob, I don't mind," replied Edna. of asking Mr. Wayne to advance my those firemen, and look alive, now! thing," she answered. "Oh, take me of her property as a marriage settle- home with me. money, but he was hurrying to go away We've lost precious time talking. The away, please!" she added, shrinking ment, and she spiritedly replied that and I thought we could manage until office won't be spared much longer." from the hundreds of curious eyes

omorrow." mother, cheerfully. "I really feel that through the crowd in the direction of it is selfish in me to expect tea at all.

the town bell awoke Edna and brought of the big mill. her to her window. "What is it? A Mr. Wayne had succeeded in impress fire?" called Mrs. Windom, sleepily. Can you see anything. Edna?"

afraid it is a big one." "You don't suppose it is the mill!" exclaimed Mrs. Windom, looking out. and slipping under the ropes they quick tears. "What will the poor 'It is in that direction." Edna made no reply. Her face was

"I'll get Mrs. Pierson and run down fell in. and see," she said, resolutely. The

herself, as she went down the steps.

"Talcott's mill is going up," cried a

girl passing. "They say there's no saving it." Edna gasped, then hastened on with the group to which her informant belonged. There was great confusion in the street. Fire engines created conwere dashing in and out, regardless of life and limb. An excited throng ocupied the sidewalks, some grave, some jesting recklessly on the impending

## THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE DIE

Edna pressed on. She was a strong,

ruin of their prospects.

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Wayne or crept under the stairs and collecting her thoughts, felt cautiously and rapidly in crevice after crevice. Every second seemed an age. Nothing met her grasp. She began to doubt her memory and to other remedies fail. All druggists sell it; fear that she had mistaken the position of the key.

tall girl, and her great interest in the The length of time she had been gone, her way to bed, after she and her have modules upon their roots which mill gave her added vigor. She spoke although very short under other circum- mother had talked themselves hoarse. are filled with millions of bacteria the to no one. Her face was rigid. A stances, had caused uneasiness, for she He was sleeping easily. lurch of the throng at the street corner could hear stumbling footsteps approach- "How discouraged I felt when I came from the air and furnish it to the plant propelled her into Beaver street, where ing and a hand caught her dress just as home last night!" she reflected. "I for food. The soil and seeds can be she got her first view of the burning her groping fingers touched the precious don't believe I will ever get so dis- inoculated with these bacteria, very It was a vast brick building, unpre- thickening of the dense black mist that bave changed! My wages and the one ment will send to those who ask, enough tentious and not beautiful, overtopped floated down the corridor told that hundred dollars."-Celia Eliza Chute. for all practical purposes with simple

by tall chimneys, but its destruction another partition had yielded to the must mean privation, perhaps bitter encroaching flames. want, to many who were watching it Edna clutched at the offered hand and Edna looked hungrily at the flames that led to the private office. Neither which were hurling themselves upward Mr. Wayne nor Mr. Talcott was there. as if animated by a greed to destroy The fireman pushed her through the been crowded with visitors. They were is and supplying the demand. Results every vestige of the place. Many in door and closed it after him.

the surging mob directly in front of the mill were hopeful, apparently, of profit- he shortly. "The other one had to were doubtless office-seekers, but they soils. ing in some way by proximity, and take him out. They told me to get talked softly and scarcely ventured to they scowled and groaned when drived you out as quick as I could and let the say more than "Remember me." In back by the heat or the clubs of police- things go, but I guess we can fetch it fact, it seems as if the men who are Edna's companions stopped at the yet, don't you?"

corner of an adjoining street, and she paused with them. A carriage driven rapidly drew up at this corner, and a man's face leaned from its window. Edna's heart gave a throb. "It's Mr. Wayne," she said to herself. "Why should he look so desper-

ate? He has nothing at stake compared with us." rom the hack as a gentleman came

there? What reckless idjoey!" I put them there myself." replied

Mr. Wayne. "The bank was closed, and I had to go to Marsburg, or I should down to his comrades below. have taken them home with me." "Well, they must be got at som supper, fearing to wake him. Here's a how," responded Mr. Talcott, shaking clean roller, Edna. Don't use that with excitement. "Where's the chief? that, now!" the election was a definite and stupendous approval of current conditions. It is a noteworthy

Mr. Wayne's face grew paler, if posly, the coarse crash towel that her sible. His voice trembled. "I can't echoed by Edna, who had caught a the prosperity pitcher. find it," said he, "I missed it as soon glimpse of pouring flames in the cor-"Jamie has talked continually about as I got to Marsburg, and came directly ridor below.

"Then the lock must be forced," said Mr. Talcott. Offer a hundred dol- The office windows opened on the Amendment, has been warmly dis- who formerly rented their hotels, Edna's eyes filled with tears. She lars to anyone who will open that safe main street, and when the crowd cussed, and only laid over without de- apartments and other leased properties and bring its contents safely to me." caught sight of Edua and the fireman at Edua listened to this conversation one of these, they sent up one deafening to consult Messrs. Fairbanks, Cannon, and discomforts of stoves and other. Platt, Lodge, Foraker, and others, cheap forms of heating apparatus are

> "You!" Mr. Talcott turned in aston-"Miss Windom, said Mr. Wayne,

"I believe so," replied Edna. The faint sound she made sobbing "When I was going down the private in any minute!" caused Jamie's eyes to open uddenly, staircase, after you left last night, my 'What did you bring me tonight, foot struck against something that next moment Edna was seen to step bounded off and downstairs. I ran from the window-ledge and begin to bounded off and downstairs. I ran from the window-ledge and begin to

to the mill this morning, and gave all fered dreadfully. Let me go! Oh, let sharp crashes that indicated further in- will rule the island for the next four exclaimed: "Impossible!" said Mr. Talcott, im-

Mrs. Windom, looking up. "If you urged, "I can get the key quicker than office was at last invaded. will take up the potatoes we will sit any of the men you have sent for. I know how to open the safe, too. If spring down the few remaining rungs the announcement from Rome that the window, came out, and picked a great

Wayne interceded for her. "I really her to calmness. think she can do it " Talcott said he.

"Send a fireman in with her. She'll are you? Good! Did you get anycome out all right." "Well-go-then," said Mr. Talcott, I almost got my courage to the point reluctantly. "Wayne, grapple one of up pockets significantly. "Every-Mr. Wayne hurried off for help, and bent upon her and the hoarse cries that "And so we can dear," said her Edna found herself being pushed greeted her movements.

been for the mill owner. "Make way there for the boss!" I think we must be desperately poor. The wondering stares that greeted Edna o remember, mother, if you want me as she was seen to accompany him were throbs and her eyes saw only the glare I should not of thought of the key if I About midnight the loud clanging of of the firelight and the illumined front had not!"

street, and the sky is very red. I am a passage. The policemen placed to if it is an enforced one." prevent persons entering the mill, gave prevent persons entering the mill, gave way at the approach of Edna's escort building, and Edna's eyes filled with Taylor, an eminent composer and a little is a finite to the falling prevent persons entering the mill, gave building, and Edna's eyes filled with Taylor, an eminent composer and a little is a finite to the falling prevent persons entering the mill, gave building, and Edna's eyes filled with Taylor, an eminent composer and a little is a finite to the falling prevent persons entering the mill, gave building, and Edna's eyes filled with the falling prevent persons entering the mill, gave building, and Edna's eyes filled with the falling prevent persons entering the mill, gave building, and Edna's eyes filled with the falling prevent persons entering the mill, gave building, and Edna's eyes filled with the falling prevent persons entering the mill, gave building, and Edna's eyes filled with the falling prevent persons entering the mill, gave building, and Edna's eyes filled with the falling prevent persons entering the mill, gave building, and Edna's eyes filled with the falling prevent persons entering the mill, gave building, and Edna's eyes filled with the falling prevent persons entering the mill, gave building prevent persons entering the mill prevent persons entering the mill prevent persons entering the mill, gave building prevent persons entering the mill prevent stopped before a small door at the side people do?" she asked. of the mill. A blow from an iron bar

with them. "It's no use!" he gasped, help along wonderfully."

will clear in a moment. There's a good chance of getting to the office yet. Must the girl go ?" "She is the most useful of us all," answered Mr. Talcott, to Edna's joy. 'How is it? Clearing any?"

The man was investigating. He reapstate of extreme anxiety at Edna's privately announced that they had no peared in answer to Mr. Talcott's call. failure to return. She came running be added that the audience was well "Come along," said he shortly. 'Now's your chance. Keep your mouths to the door when the back stopped beshut, and creep as low as possible." Mr. Wayne followed, and Mr. Talcott, with a muttered "Don't lose your head, Miss Windom! Work quickly and keep of Edna's brave and helpful deed. hold of the stair rail!" stepped in with

her. Stooping low as possible to get beneath the smoke, they soon reached the stair rail, where Edna was to do her part. She could see nothing, but undaunted, make the promised reward a reality."

staggered up the short flight of steps

utes, we can," answered Edna, coolly.

"Well, we haven't much more'n that." safe?"

had ever experienced equalled that on Capitol Hill will shortly assemble in the year 1903 the consumption of "Talcott!" called Mr. Wayne, leaping which she felt as the big door swung sundry athletic champions in the coal in America alone amounted to open, revealing the valuable contents. hurrying by, "that safe must be open, revealing the valuation contents.

She thrust the money and the big entered and that collateral for the Barnes note."

She thrust the money and the big entered that collateral for the Barnes note."

At the present time property owners handshaking. And they will be reinforced by a small army of the new elect ing interested in forms of apparatus for Gracious goodness?" replied Mr. Tal. even stopping to pin them in to insure who never sat under the dome but who steam and water warming which burn cott, aghast. "Who put the bonds their safety. Then, tipping out the announce themselves in stentorian tones hard and soft coal or coke, and which contents of the waste paper basket, she as somebodies to be reckoned with. crammed the remaining papers into it, while the fireman flung the big books publicans want an extra session next demand for such apparatus is rapidly

wait here any longer. See the sparks certainly against it, for he feels that are unquestionably the most economical He must send a a man in to open the He opened the door by which they

had entered, but started back with an exclamation of dismay, which was are afraid that meddlers will tip over man's luxury, to be afforded only by "To the window, miss!" said the representation in congress in accord- our country. man. "There are ladders there!"

"I can open the safe for you," she with fear, but with a sense of the pub- measure during the short session of judgment of equipping their buildings licity to which she had subjected her- three months now closely approaching, with steam and water heating outfits. self. The sight of those upturned and it seems not unlikely that in spite which eliminate the risk, dirt and faces, illuminated by the glow of the of furious opposition it will be adopted damage and increase the rental returns.

conflagration, all the eyes on her, filled next year and driven forward as a 'Come on!" shouted the men below. party. Get the lady out. That wall will eave Our colonial affairs continue to

When I've made you comfortable, down and found a bunch of keys, and descend. Showers of sparks dropped Taft and Wright have combined to the world. you shall see," replied Edna raising I hid them in a little crevice under the upon her head and shoulders, and warn them against discussing indethreatened to set fire to her clothing. pendence; Panama is in a state Mr. state which my daughter and I entered. "Call the chief!" shouten Mr. Tal- She had resisted the fireman's offer to Hay calls "incipient revolution"; and Having a few hours to wait before taknow comes from Porto Rico the news ing a train, we strolled out and encounback on the pillows she ran out of the Edna grasped his arm. "Don't ask side, encouraging har as he noted her that the Republican party has been tered a little girl with an armful of room and soon reappeared, dangling a any one else to go!" begged she. I can convulsive clasp of the ladder. The overthrown in the elections, and that magnificent roses. It was the middle of uuch of purple grapes by the stem.

'Maisy Roberts brought a basketful and—and—I need that money you of
the crackling of the flames and the control of the flames and the control of the crackling of the flames and the control of the so-called Unionist party has carried the so-calle years. Governor Winthrop says the

roads of the fire. patiently. "It's a dangerous job, not down," said the fireman, kindly. But Jamie demurred, preferring to fit for a girl. Tell us just where you "Jove! Just in the nick of time,

The ladder shook violently A vivid Edna felt that everything depended glare was followed by a hot wave that "The tripe is done just right," said on persistence. "Mr. Talcott," she seemed to take away their breath. The and swept the little island. Panic-stricken Edna gave a frenzied on Wednesday and then astounded by The lady of the house saw us from the

from the dangerous place, and the out the pay-roll after hours and I am Mr. Talcott's face changed. Mr. familiar voice of Mr. Talcott restored was a millionaire and her mother a riding on one of the trolley cars that "Well done!" said he. "Not hurt,

thing ? " Edna smiled and touched her ninned-

"Ben," said Mr. Talcott to a man gave half a million dollars to found the the office, so elbowed and justled that who stood near, "tell one of those Catholic University in this city and one The doctor's bills are such a tax on she could have done nothing had it not hackmen to drive round to the corner. We will meet him there. You've done us a great service, Miss Windom, 'he Protestant blood has at last asserted on all sides, we are constantly touchand hid her face on her shoulder. shoulder the workmen, recognizing their "When you talk like that," said she, employer's desire to reach the mill. it, nor the promised reward, either." employer's desire to reach the mill. it, nor the promised reward, either." mered Edua. "What good fortune that talked of in Catholic circles here today are. If we place a bouquet of flowers be courageous, you must have your lost upon her. Her heart beat in great I happened to overhear what you said!

"Twas mutual good luck," an swored Mr. Talcott. "Here is the hack. ing a fireman into the service and to- I will go round with you and reliave gether they were now relieving Mr. you of your plunder, and then I guess "Yes, people are running down Beaver Talcott of his difficult task of opening rest won't be unwelcome to you, even

"We shall help them until we repressed to the glass, but she drew back shivered its lock, and a volume of build," Mr. Talcott answered. "And order and were given before an no man liveth to himself, no man suddenly and began to dress herself. black smoke poured out as the door they are not so badly off as they would

She thrust her arms into the sleeves of her sack and ran off, her heart heavy way."

We must give it up or find some other the hack through the densely-packed streets, and Mr. Talcott smiled as he soloists and a chorus of two hundred not, then, constantly seek to send forth to avoid recognition.

"You're fated to be popular tonight," said he; "but our next turn will save you from being a spectacle. They won't follow. The mill will keep them a while longer." Poor Mrs. Windom had been in

fore it sure that some terrible calamity had befallen her daughter, and could had befallen her daughter, and could scarcely credit Mr. Talcott's account cloaks. If Uncle Tom could have seen pronounced her, to her astonished and thrown him into fits. "A clear-headed, plucky girl!" he gratified mother. "We will do well by her when we get started again, and largely increase their crops, say from

Wayne or I will call tomorrow and 40 to 300 per cent, should send to Edna went in to look at Jamie on the Department of Agriculture for a Bears the Signature Chart Flitchers for using it. The discovery has been made by Dr. George T. Moore that all the pod-bearing plants, known as legumes, such as peas, beans, alfalfa, etc.,

function of which is to absorb nitrogen

bit of metal. At the same time a heartened again. Think how things easily and affectively, and the Depart-

### For the Patroit. Just now many packages are being sent

Washington, Nov. 19, 1904.

Letter from the Capital.

During the past week Washington has

paramount issue of the Republican

of its great buildings bears her name.

She now telegraphs from Rome "My

circumstances that several members of

it were present under duress and

dressed, many being richly and expen-

sively attired, in silks, picture hats

radient with smiles and efflorescent thus far have been marvelous. The "The boss was overcome," explained with congratulations. Some of them process is especially adapted to poor Modern Heating View. et, don't you?''
holding up their platters for some of the porridge are much fewer than in the porridg former administrations. Perhaps it is named Hoville living at Nancy, in understood that "stand pat" has an France. He learned its combustible admitted the man. "Where's the official as well as legislative signifi- properties while using what was then cance, and that a bill of health will be called "black stones" to bank his char-"Here!" answered Edna, running to given to nearly all of the incumbents coal forge fire. Discovering that they except such as are publicly scotched. would burn with good heating results. The man threw up the windows while But let not the President felicitate him- he continued to use the "stones" and Edna turned the key. No delight she self too soon. Under the white dome gradually their use has extended until

partisan arena who will pull his leg about 345,000,000 tons. extract and utilize such a large measure Several of the most prominent Re- of the beat value of coal that the summer, but it now looks as if they increasing. Measured by the uniform Now, lady," said he, "it won't do to would be over-ruled. The President is and reliable results they produce they

directions how to increase the supply.

to California, where planting is in pro-

gress. It is expected that in the future

several mercantile establishments will

conduct the business of growing bacter-

dous approval of current conditions It is a noteworthy fact that while uttered by people who are doing even a decade or so ago steam and hot 'pretty well, I thank you," and who water heating was considered a rich the favored few, today these methods At two cabinet meetings during the are being introduced by the thousands week the question of reducing southern into the more modest cottage homes of

ance with the terms of the Fourteenth It is also noticeable that landlords caught sight of Edua and the fireman at finite decision because it is necessary subject to the fire risks, dirt, damage For the first time Edna quailed, not Congress will certainly consider such a increasingly demonstrating the better

### Californian Hospitality.

occupy a disproportionate amount of commenting on Californian hospitality

"Sacramento was the first city of the " 'Oh you can have them.' I said

"A few more steps and we'll be election was carried against the admin- that I would take one, but she forced istration by the cry of "too much the whole armful upon me. Americanism-we are giving away all our privileges and concessions to the she insisted: 'I can get plenty more at Americans." This turned the tables. home.' All malcontents seem to have united "After lunch we walked out again

and stopped at a residence to look over

Catholic circles here were mystified the fence at the roses in the garden.

Edna obeyed abstractedly. "I feel you will only let me go I will have the of the ladder, bringing the man with Marquise des Monstiers, formerly Mary bunch for us. We were fairly abashed Gwendolin Caldwell, had renounced the at such treatment. Catholic church and faith. Her father "Later we were at Pasadena one day Breckinridge of Kentucky. She in- ran out into the surrounding country. herited \$2,000,000 and was ardently The road was lined with beautiful pursued by Prince Murat, who offered pepper trees, with great bunches of her his hand and title. The wedding scarlet peppers among the glossy green

was announced but it was peremptorily leaves. I made the remark that I broken off by her. He demanded half wished I had a bunch to dry and take "I'll get you a bunch," said the conshe did not wish to buy a husband and ductor, and he actually stopped the car was herself not for sale. She afterwards and got me a bunch of those peppers!-

### married another French nobleman. She New York Times. Silent Influences.

Did you ever think of the fact that. "I am so glad I could do it!" stam- magnificent benefactress. Little is by what we do, say, think, feel and but her loss to the church and as Bishop Spalding puts it, "the loss of the church to her." Archbishop Ryan odor, whether good or bad, is at once says that the money will not be re- detected if we approach the substance turned to Miss Caldwell and whether from which it emanates. In like manher name will be removed from Caldwell Hall will have to be decided later. ating the atmosphere about us with This week has witnessed the local the subtile aroma of our character. In anotheosis of the tuneful negro. Two the family circle, besides and beyond grand concerts have been given in our all teaching, the daily life of each Taylor, an eminent composer and a negro, resident in London. The same process, but on a wider scale, musical compositions were of a high goes on throughout the communityaudience of three or four thousand dieth to himself. Others are built up they are not so oadly of they will have been but for you. They will have been but for you. They will have been but for you. They will have generals, naval officers and members of their money tomorrow, and that will their money tomorrow, and that will their money tomorrow, and that will the Cabinet, besides probably a thoughts, while still others may be wrenched out of shape and people among whom were to be seen and straightened by our unconscious The only part of the execution that only helpful, hopeful influences, that was sharply criticised in the local press the little world in which we live may was the orchestral deficiencies and bad become better in all its avenues, beexecution of the U. S. Marine Band, cause of our having walked therein ?which may perhaps be referred to the The Commoner.

### Good Wages.

The United States is very generous with its navy vard employes engaged in building war ships. It pays them per diem wages for fifteen days' leave of absence and for the seven public holicloaks. If Uncle Tom could have seen it from his cabin door it would have of the Navy, Rear Admiral Capps, says Faimers who desire to improve the the United States cannot built its own condition of the soil of their farms and battleships as cheaply as they can be constructed in private yards.

Take LAX TIVE BROMO QUININE Tablet. for using it. The discovery has been E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. the pod-bearing plants, known as leg- Eyeglasses fitted scientifically.

umes, such as peas, beans, alfalfa, etc., No guess work.-Williams.

## Furniture Packed

Thanksgiving in Quincy. Thanksgiving services were held in several churches of the eity Thursday. including the First church, Bethany Congregational church, the United Presbyterian church, and at Christ

At the Wollaston Baptist church at P. M. there were union services. In Quincy, however, it was a day of the Greenleaf hall. family gathering, and the weather being inclement many people remained

The King's Daughters sent flowers to the Quincy City Hospital to cheer the patients. Those able to enjoy a Thanks- on Saturday, but the ice was thin and giving dinner were served with one, it was dangerous sport. The number of patients is smaller than

for some time. Thanksgiving was enjoyed at the National Sailors' Home in the usual manner. The old salts were given an

old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner at noon which included turkey, vegetables making it an attractive cottage. and all the fixings. Mr. Wilson, keeper at the Quincy Home, saw that the unfortunates at will be the guest of friends for a week.

that institution had a jolly time Thanksday. At noon the family marched to street. the big dining room, where a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner was served. Capt. Jones of the Sailors' Snug Har

bor at Germantown gave the old salts old office. at his institution an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner. Turkey, vegetables, pumpkin pie and other appetizing things were on the menu. After vacation with her sister and family at dinner pipes were lighted and many a sea varn was spun.

### Ballots Thrown Out.

Under the present law the returns o the votes cast at the Joint Caucuses. for offices other than Ward Committee are canvassed by the Board of Registrars. a non-partisan board. At the canvass of the votes Monday it was decided that the returns of the election office were defective in several cases.

The law particularly states that after every candidate's name, his residence. street and number, shall be given. In the case of the names on the returns prepared by the City Clerk this probut in the case of names of candidates

The Registrars were compelled to strict compliance with the law. The dian Pacific Railroad. only case in which any number of voters will be inconvenienced is that of Nathaniel S. Hunting, who was a candidate for nomination as School Committhe city at the time nomination papers her honor last week Friday evening. were being circulated, he was not able | The Junior Auxiliary to the Y. M. address correctly printed, the Registrars term. felt that they had no right to go behind the returns of the election officers and assume that the ballots were anything except what they were reported to be in the returns.

### Installation and Presentation.

Miss Eliza Sheahan, state vice president, presented the retiring president, Mrs. John M. O'Brien, a gold watch and chain, in behalf of the society. The rare treat of the evening was the singing of Killarney by Miss Agnes

Kelley of Bedford, who well merite the enthusiasm which followed. A banquet was served by Whittemor & Gerard.

The following officers were installed, Miss B. T. Crowley, president; Mrs. Burke, vice president; Miss Katherine Barry, recording secretary; Miss Alice O'Brien, financial secretary; Mrs. McGrath, treasurer; Mrs. J.

### Thanksgiving Concert.

There was a large attendance at the William E. Gardner. oncert at the Swedish Lutheran church Thanksgiving night. The program was an interesting one and was greatly enjoyed. It consisted of an address of welcome by the pastor, Rev. John A. Bernhard; selections by the church orchestra; choruses by the church choir; duet by Mrs. Selma V. Johnson and Miss Mary Witting; readings by Miss Brita Nelson; solo by Mrs. Selma V. Johnson; song by the ladies' quartette composed of Miss Edith Olson, Miss Olga Olson, Miss Anna The beautiful home of Miss Elsie trio by Mrs. Johnson, Miss Witting Nov. 18, for a reading for the beneand Mr. Fritz Swanson. Refreshments fit of the Norfolk County King's were served after the concert.

### Submarines Safe.

Japanese navy.

These are probably the submarines built in Quincy, which were shipped secretly in October. It will take some weeks to get these warships ready for sea, but they will probably be heard from soon.

Loeb, Surgeon-General Rixey of the tables of all kinds which were distributed navy, M. C. Latta of the executive office among the poor people of the city. and representatives of press associathe fair on Saturday morning at 9 week. A large number were preso'clock. Returning at midnight on ent, and the afternoon was delightful. Sunday, for Washington.

largest and costliest dormitory on the were represented by Mrs. Schenkeldamaged on Thanksgiving day by fire, Mrs. Wadsworth, Mrs. Marsh, Miss center of the building, which is of rectangular shape, was completely gutted. costumes and looked and acted the parts afternoon, December first for a large The building was erected in 1882, with great success. Chocolate and cake through the generosity of Ex-Governor were served by the hostess. Morgan of New York at a cost of \$82,-

-Thanksgiving news from London is aid of the organ fund of First church, that the people are suffering severely by Miss Gordon Walker, will be pleased with the cold. Although only twenty- to know that Miss Annie Prescott, who five degrees below freezing point in arranged the afternoon, is planning for snow, which is quite deep.

CITY BRIEFS.

The grounds about the Dorothy Q. ouse have been greatly improved. Mrs. W. F. Sidelinger is at the Quincy Hospital for an operation.

On Nov. 25, in 1852, memorial ser- Maine. vices were held in Quincy for Daniel Webster. Daniel B. Snow has returned from three weeks' visit at his old home at

Augusta, Me. The Quincy Chapter, order of the Eastern Star, will hold a fair soon in

Mrs. F. W. Swain of Gay street confined to the house with a mild attack of diphtheria.

The boys enjoyed their first skating

The laundry wagon drivers and laundry workers in Quincy are to be organized into a labor union. Councilman Thompson has remodeled

one of his houses on Union street, Mrs. Effie L. Rhines left Saturday for Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where she

Miss Florence Newcomb returned giving. Only the necessary work was from New Hampshire to spend Thanksperformed, and everybody had a holi- giving with her parents on Newcomb

J. F. Sheppard & Sons have moved into their new office on Granite street, which is a great improvement over their

ton street is spending the Thanksgiving West Lynn. The annual meeting and sing of the

held this year at Braintree Town hall, Sunday, Dec. 25. Mrs. Samuel Edwards of Washington

Ida Hall, for two weeks. Miss Annie Agler of Newcomb street, City Hospital last week, is reported as who retires Jan. 1.

comfortable as can be expected. Miss Emily Streiferd of Quincy aven-

for Sweden, where she will be the dangerous, are being taken down. ision of the law was complied with, guest of relatives and friends for a year. Both the Masonic dedications came not printed on the ballot, the returns in November. The hall in the Green- day. The inspecting officer was Mrs. led to give any street or number, leaf block on Nov. 23, 1876, and the Mary E. Knowles of Somerville, past and in several cases gave only the last apartments in the Hancock building national chaplain.

Edward Hayden formerly with the therefore felt obliged to throw out all left this week for Sherbrooke, Can- large for three years as a Republican names which did not appear to be in ada, to accept a position on the Cana-

Miss Madge D. Ballou has returned from a short visit at Hyannis, where she was royally entertained by friends. tee at-large. Owing to his absence from A Thanksgiving dinner was given in

to sign his papers in person, and there- C. A. held their regular monthly fore his friends were compelled to use meeting with the Misses Lehman, 87 stickers" on the ballot. While per- Greenleaf street, on Friday afternoon, haps some of them had the name and when officers were elected for the coming

The alarm from Box 171 at 6.05 P. M. family and was caused by a lamp the city. exploding. There was but little damage.

Col. T. W. Higginson, Prof. C. E. Norton and Edward Robinson can ap- former, and Esson for the latter. The preciate what sort of memorials the scores were: 405 to 385, 399 to 397 and Bona was severely burned, Sunday, people wish erected to the memory of 422 to 391. Wost Hancock, because they themselves will urely be similarly honored by coming generation. -Boston Advertiser.

Mr. O. Funcke, formerly of Quincy, was tendered a large surprise party at 1324 Nineteenth stree\*. his home on Brent street. Barre, Vt. Friday evening, Nov. 18. He was presented with a handsome dress suit case by his friends The evening was passed with games and music. Refreshments were served. All left wishing Mr. Funcke a pleasant journey abroad

He leaves the third of December. A pleasing musicale was held at Christ church parish house Monday evening under the auspices of the Manet

club. The program was in charge of Byron, Miss Mary Dunley, Miss Mary Wendell Luce and was greatly enjoyed. Butler, Miss Mary Murphy, committee. It included violin solos by Mr. McBride, vocal solos by Mrs. Frank Moore, E. E. Bullock and Mr. Wheeler, piano solos by Miss Hanson, and readings by Rev. The special committee appointed by

the City Council to secure better service on the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. met on Monday evening after the adjournment of the Council, and organized with E. R. Stone as chairman. On the committee are Councilmen Adams, Hardwick, McFarland and Gassett, representing four wards. member.

Ryden, and Miss Mary Witting; and a Russell on Hancock street was opened seventh is the date set for the grand of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hall 108 groom were showered with congratu-Holbrook's 85th birthday. A number Daughters' Home. Miss Russell read Fanny Ellsworth delighted all by her Delmont are the soloists. A dispatch from Tokio reports the singing, and was particularly fine in arrival in Yokohama on Wednesday of "O, Happy Day," by Goetze. Mrs. five new submarine boats for the James Ellsworth accompanied her with great skill upon the piano.

poon at the harvest concert by the Sunday school. The concert was given under the direction of Charles H. Johnson, and consisted of recitations President and Mrs. Roosevelt and by the children, general exercises by street, with Mrs. Frederic Allison Tup- Georgie Rich, 21 Quincy street, on and valuable presents. daughter Alice left Washington Thanks- the school, and instrumental music by giving night by a special train for a some of the children. The school voted visit to the St. Louis exposition. They to donate \$5 from its penny collections were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. to the City Hospital. The chapel was entertainment of any number of guests with Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Smith of sented. A pleasing feature was the Douglas Robinson, Secretary and Mrs. prettily decorated with fruit and vege-

The Friday club met with Mrs. A. F. tions. They are expected to arrive at Schenkelberger, Goffe street, last the early fall, will receive their friends his home on Endicott street in this The subjects were Mrs. Gaskell and her life of Charlotte Bronte. A scene from -Morgan hall, at Williamstown the Cranford was acted. The characters Williams college campus, was badly berger, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Gurney, The Randall, Mrs. Alden and Mrs. Hayward.

> Those who remember the delightful afternoon recital given last spring in

Beautiful - moonlight Thanksgiving

Miss Mary A. Jackson of Cincinnati, Ohio, is stopping at The Greenleaf. Elm street have returned from Augusta, wedding trip.

Mr. H. H. Schulve and family o

Greenleaf

Miss Alice E. Townsend of the City Treasurer's office at City Hall is at her

of Summer street. Mrs. William A. Hodges is spending

Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Hunt, in Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Troupe of stopped over at New York with her

ions on the birth of a son Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Chaffin spent

Mrs. H. G. Johnson and children of Woodward avenue, have returned from a month's visit at Truro, N. S.

Rev. H. S. Huntington of Milton will preach at Bethany church Sunday evening in exchange with the pastor. Miss Julia E. Underwood of Washing Rev. Charles Fleischer of the Temple

Mr. and Mrs. John Donald Mackay, Old Stoughton musical society will be December first at their home on Merry- he has a beautiful voice and sings with third meeting for this season on nount road. The next regular meeting of the

School Committee will be held in their preparing an entertainment which is ing of our New Navy," and Mr. Chas. street has gone to Roxbury where she rooms Tuesday evening, November 29, to be given in the chapel on Friday E. Locke, S. B. of Massachusetts Inwill be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. at eight o'clock. Ex-Mayor Henry O. Fairbanks is be-

who underwent an operation at the ditor, to succeed Georgo A. Sidelinger tertaining evening. The chimneys on the Greenleaf

block which have not been in use for ue sailed last week on the S. S. Saxonia several years, and which had become The annual inspection of Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps was held Tues-

Keith Wednesday nominating Nathan- visitors. Twenty minute halves were Wollaston are visiting in North Easton. treat all candidates exactly alike and New York & Boston express company iel S. Hunting as School Committee at played.

> Citizens' candidate. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Tanner, nee Servis, are on their way to California, Costa to visit the Central fire station dren went to Rockland to spend Thankswhere they will be at home to their about 7 P. M. They saw the horses giving. Angelus hotel, Los Angeles.

The third progressive whist party at the Cochato club, Braintree, will be of the station. held next Wednesday evening, the thirtieth, and the last one of the series about the middle of December.

contribution by Mayor Bryant were Sunday, was for a slight fire in a house distributed by the Poor department on Baxter place occupied by an Italian Wednesday among deserving families of The Skyrockets defeated the Bimmies

three straight games on Tuesday evening. McConarty was high man for the

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Greene Ogden their friends after December and

Annie Hobart, with a score of 44, Mrs. J. Darrab, Mr. J. Darrab and F. E. on Dec. 5 will be an important one as

it is the date for the annual inspection and also the date for the nomination of officers for 1905. It will be held ou Monday evening because of the City At G. A. R. hall on Wednesday even-

whist party at which there was eleven tables. The highest score being 48 Mrs. J. W. Pierce received a table. Mrs. Frank Stoddard, and H. E. Clark were follows: West Quincy, 6,619,564 pounds; The bride wore a white crepe de also fortunate ones.

Mrs. G orge F. Spooner of Revere railroad, 3,468,260 pounds. oad ent-rtained the Entre Nous whist scores were obtained by Mrs. S. F. interesting. The St. Marys, Jr., de- of white chrysanthemums, while the Mr. George Melville of Hyde Park. Nutting of Quincy and Mrs. A. H. Hall feated the Agawam team 17 to 14. Special work was assigned to each of Atlantic, and they were awarded

ouvenirs. Lunch was served. Wednesday evening, December the

twelve in the old First church. Following the ceremony a small informal

home of the bride, Adams street. The Friday club is to meet next week France, and Miss Marion Barnes, of a pleasant evening was passed. The The Friday club is to meet next week with Miss Edith Randall of Wibird Street, with Mrs. Frederic Allison Tup- Georgie Rich, 21 Quincy street, on and valuable presents.

The Friday club is to meet next week was passent evening was passent with Mrs. Barbard Arthur Beedy, and Mrs. Jen- her husband Arthur Beedy, and Mrs. In Ewell. Music and singing were ended to the passent week was served and Mrs. Jen- her husband Arthur Beedy, and Mrs. In Ewell. Music and singing were ended to the passent week was served and Mrs. Jen- her husband Arthur Beedy, and Mrs. Paul per as chairman of the afternoon's pro- Thanksgiving day. gram which will be on the works of Charlotte Bronte. This will be the first of Weymouth spent Thanksgiving day by Miss Randall since moving into her Franklin street. cosy little home.

Jr., nee Spear, who were married in Boston on Saturday, and was taken to Merrymount road. They were given a attack of appendicitis. reception last week Friday evening at | The alarm from Box 41 at 4.55 Sunand Mrs. Joseph C. Morse, Goffe street, School street in the rear of the police profusion of floral tributes. which was the largest and most de- station. The fire was working toward lightful affair of the season.

Mrs. Henry L. Kincaide of Whitney road who is to open her house Thursday whist party in aid of the organ fund, has had many subscribers. These on filling the vacancy in the list of canrather than cards being the attraction for prizes are not given or efforts made

planned for about twenty tables. some districts, it was the lowest ever another entertainment to be given soon. Revolution are to have and all day sew- Savage in nomination. recorded there. The distress is general. This time it will be a Hungarian after- ing bee for their December meeting at and in a few instances wayfarers have noon, when Miss Edith Lynwood Winn the birthplace of President John in Doble's hall, thirteen tables were in was diagnosed as bronchitis. X-rays The company claims that there have been discovered frozen to death in the of Boston in peasant costume will sing Adams. They are to braid and sew play, the highest score being forty- were applied and it was found that her been some abuses of the privilege. For Hungarian folk songs and play on the rugs for the floor of the house. Any eight. The souvenirs were carried of left lung was entirely gone and that her this reason they will be discontinued. violin, assisted at the piano by Miss one having pieces of flannel or cloth to by William Sanders, Mrs. Geo. Craig, heart had shifted to the right side. Gorham. Miss Winn has spent several donate, will confer a favor by leaving Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. W. E. Miss Fletcher was beloved for her passed. It is understood that em-Herald reports; "I know a lot of pills walking around town that aren't even personality which attracts every one to the caretaker, before the meeting on and Mrs. R. Craig. The lowest scorers virtues. She was prominent in church tickets which they can use when not in Monday December fifth.

The next rehearsal for the cantata of Ruth will be on Thursday evening.

Dec. 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur of turned Thursday evening from their and family, Mrs. Florence N. Loring, ning at Quincy Point

There will be a meeting of the Frag- George H. York and son, Miss Ethel M. of Saugus, were in town Monday. C. F. Carlson expects to open his ment Society in the Unitarian chapel on Tracy and Mr. Charles H. Taylor of Mr. Chisholm, the carpenter, has new restaurant in the Faxon block next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Wollaston. the firm of Nowland & Thompson, spent all day sewing meeting in the church T. B. Pollard has organized a class Mr. William Putnam Thompson, of

church."

dollars to the City Hospital.

Harriet Warner, soprano.

South Central avenue observed their

Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 the Wol-

Miss Glowin of the Wollaston school.

Dr. Streeter and wife and son spent

Thanksgiving in Providence, R. I.

Mr. Walter Berry of Warren avenu

Mr. and Mrs. Richards and family o

Miss Gleason of Portland, Me., is

entertained a large number of guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Finch

Miss Clark of the Wollaston school,

with relatives in Bridgewater.

A very pretty wedding was solem

Miss Edith Lundquist of Boston was

son and Oscar Sandberg.

Peculiar Case.

mander of post 102, G. A. R., of Milton.

Fletcher, who was the wife of Daniel

Caldwood of Dorchester.

Lynn Thanksgiving day.

parents, in Henniker, N. H.

is at Methuen, Mass.

candidacy for the Quincy council has has for her guest her mother, Mrs.

Newport News are located at hotel Thanksgiving in Portland, Maine. Rabbi Fleischer of Boston is to preach will be a box lunch at naon. At three W. R. Lofgren has contracted Captain B. H. Hawes and wife of at First church, Sunday morning at o'clock. Rev. George F. Pratt of build a block of stores on East Howard about forty couples present, including

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane Bigelow. Mrs. Herbert A. Haskins of North had a housewarming party on Thanks- in the St. Chrysostom's church. Adams is visiting Mrs. D. W. Morrison giving, entertaining some forty guests. Mrs. James H. Slade has been enjoying a trip to the World's Fair. Going

out she visited her daughter, Mrs.

recently at Philadelphia.

Cranch street are receiving congratula- brother, Mr. John Thayer. street, Wollaston, entertained the Junior world which will be very instructive Wollaston cometery. Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. B. Friday club on Monday afternoon. as well as pleasing. All ladies Harry Adams, formerly of this city, D. Corliss of Adams street.

There was a full attendance and it was who are interested are cordially invited has accepted a position with the Fore very enjoyable meeting.

> Seldom, if ever before, has Coliseum hall had such a crowd as that which eight o'clock with Mrs. Keyes, Water- given at the Young Men's club on assembled there Thanksgiving day, the son avenue, Wollaston. occasion being the third grand dance given by the Neponset Oating club of ton has recently given seventy-five Mr. Charles Delmont, who is to be

Adath Israel, of Boston, will preach at the Unitarian church, Sunday morning.

All. Charles Detailed, the Cantata of the Unitarian church, Sunday morning.

Ruth, is a stranger to Quincy audiences Grace Warter, pianist, and Miss but comes highly endorsed. Carl nee Kincaide, receive their friends after Zerrhan, the well known musician says exquisite taste. First Church Sunday school has been U. S. N., spoke upon the "Build-

evening December second. Judging from stitute of Technology used the sterethe rehearsals, the young people are option to illustrate his talk upon ing prominently mentioned as City Au- going to give their friends a most en- "Modern Mining." A meeting of the Quincy Branch Alliance will be held Monday November silver wedding anniversary on Friday

28th, at three o'clock in the parlor of evening. First church. The subject for the afternoon is " Brah manism and Buddh- laston W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Amos ism" and will be in charge of Mrs. D. Albee, 80 Prospect avenue. Mary Thayer Slade. The Quincy basket ball team was no natch on Thanksgiving night for the All Collegians who came from Williston

academy to play at Hancock ball. The is entertaining relatives from Maine. Papers were filed with City Clerk score was 20 to 8 in favor of the the W. R. C. inspection on Tuesday street. accepted an invitation of Engineman Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Follett and chil-

friends after December first at the rush to their places and were sur- Mr. and Mrs. Neff and daughter of prised at the quick hitches made. They Marion street are in Lynn for a few also were pleased with their inspection days. On Wednesday, Galen V. Bowditch, who makes daily rounds between Quincy Thanksgiving Day. and Boston newspaper offices with the regularity of clockwork and the vigor spent Thanksgiving at Attleboro, with by most the people at Quincy Point. income of the Johnson fund and the of a person half his years, reached the Mr. Finch's brother. 67th milestone in his life's journey. His

### ten years ago. WEST QUINCY.

imparted the touch of youth to him.

He doesn't look any older than he did

The 22-months old son of Donati Dilard street. The child's clothing took fire and he was badly burned about the Paul Revere W. R. C. held a whist accidents. When but nine months old Nash of Abington. party in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening be accidentally fell into a tub of scaldat which twelve tables were in play. ing water. He was taken to the hos-The successful winners were: Miss pital at that time and remained there a boy learned to walk and became a great church Thanksgiving eve. The bridal ton and will take an extended trip. favorite and the pet of the nurses. He couple was Mr. Peter A. Nilson of The next meeting of Camp Boyd died Monday as the result of his burns. Quincy and Miss Ida Maria Olson of Eaton's ice pond has been flooded and Boston. The ceremony was performed was entirely frozen over Sunday.

by Rev. Mr. Lindgren of East Boston. George L. Badger has been granted a patent for a rubbing wheel. The shipments of rough and finished Boston, Miss Sadie Nilson of Braintree, granite from Quincy by rail during the and Miss Hulda Olson of Quincy were month of October amounted to 16,372, bridesmaids. The flower girls were H.& H. R. R. built at Quincy and used 085 pounds. This is an increase of Miss Dagmar Nilson and Miss Alice in New York harbor, rammed the ing the Ladies Aid Society held a 2,366,895 pounds over the previous Lindholm. The best men were Mr. month, showing that the granite Oscar Funke of Barre, Vt., Mr. Odolf causing serious damage and terrifying business is apparently holding its own. Johnson, Mr. Olof Mattson of Worcester the 1400 passengers bound east most of The amount from each station was as and Mr. John Osson of Quincy. South Quincy, 6,184,261 pounds; Quarry chine the bridal weil being caught up

The game of basket ball at St. Mary's honor wore a white silk, the bridesflower girl wore white muslin.

### SOUTH QUINCY.

A few friends assembled at the home by the King's Daughters. Mrs. Harriet sented them with a beautiful punch was excellent as it always is. Miss Edward E. Bullock and Mr. Charles passed in speeches, songs and dancing. gram followed. Miss Eliza Sheahan, Mrs. C. A. The wedding of Miss Sarah Whicher Hinckley, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. A. D. and Mr. Arthur Bates Holden is to be Smith and Mr. Abel Natting especially Mr. Lindegrin; violin and piano duet and Mr. Arthur Bates Holden is to be affording entertainment to those pre- by Nils Ackerson and William Westlund tary of Corps 36; Mary C. Wesson sent. The music was furnished by and brief remarks by Dr. John H, Ash, Treasurer of Corps 36; Hattie Brown intimate friends will be held at the the evening ended by singing "Auld and others. Lang Syne,"

Madame T. E. Desaulniers of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farran and family

from Mr. Nilson's parents in Sweden. Robert E. Foye, the South Quincy Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Copeland Morse, grocer, was taken suddenly ill while in

some buildings and aid was summoned ter of Capt. George A. Fletcher, com- Hamilton street, Wollaston. by sounding the fire alarm.

J. C. Hedman of Quincy street has Capt. Fletcher is a nephew of Mrs. accepted a position at Brockton. The Ward Three Republican Commit- Webster. tee met Tuesday evening to take action

months ago. At the Saturday evening whist party | She was later taken ill with what car. were Mr. Hart and Mrs. Wood.

### WOLLASTON. QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Among the guests at dinner at the A rally in the interest of the candi-Mr. Lawrence F. Loring, Mr. and Mrs. | Maurice Newcomb and son Frank,

been making repairs about his residence The Wollaston Alliance will hold an on Washington street.

ration for the fair to be held. There Congregational Sunday school. of Quincy gentlemen. A large elm was music.

A beautiful alms box given by Mrs. cut down last week. their beautiful new house at Brookline, John Howard Osborne, has been placed comb was held Friday, Nov. 18, from street. the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. The second meeting of the Ladies' Joseph A. Lapham, Washington court. Musical club was held Monday evening The services were largely attended and hospital for several weeks owing to an to have a choir. Boys are now rehearwith Mrs. Carolyn Luard a successful the floral tributes were beautiful. A internal trouble. number being present. Miss Rosabelle quartette composed of Mrs. E. C. Page, C. Temple of Boston, who directs the Miss Nan Carter, Mr. T. B. Pollard and street left Wednesday for Mount Hol-Skinner, at Chicago and returning ladies will give at each meeting a short Mr. Charles Tanner rendered two seyoke, to spend the Thanksgiving vacatalk on the composers studied by the lections. Mrs. Newcomb leaves a husclub. Miss Temple will also talk on band and daughter, Evelyn, to mourn

> to join. The next meeting will be held River Shipbuilding Co. on Monday evening November 28, at | The whist party which was to have been

The Little Women's club of Wollas- Wednesday, Nov. 30. Rev. Wm. Sherman Thompson, form-There will be a recital at the Quincy

for the South. Mr. Thompson has been Army. in poor health for sometime, and it is hoped that the southern climate will re-The Wollaston Unity club held its store health. Miss Elsie C. Phillips is home

Friday evening. Lieut. R. M. Watt, Wilton, N. H., for the holidays. unday with his father in Arlington. Roy Thornton of Stanley avenue has ccepted a position at the shipyard. has returned from a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson of friends at New York.

Mrs. H. B. Seller and sister are in Woburn for a few days. The patrol wagon has num o the Point these days.

Charles Turner of Stanley avenue spent the holiday with his parents in Bath. Me. The Harding estate on South street

large veranda on the front. Mass., where he spent Thanksgiving. About 25 of the ladies who attended visiting Mrs. Abel Brown of Safford for the Standard Oil Company, was suc- mouths. cessfully launched Tuesday afternoon. Maurice P. Spillane has taken out itation papers on the estates of William Johnson and J. Lewis Crump, the men recently killed at the shipyard.

> A much-needed cross-walk is being laid on Washington street near the Dr. and Mrs. Horace Mann Willard Quincy Point church. Merton H. Seller spent the holiday with his parents in Woburn. Thanksgiving was spent very quietly

> There were very few family reunions Mrs. Horace Richmond of Wollaston this year. A new fence has been built at the corner of Des Moines road and East Howard street.

> Mr. and Mrs George K. Boyce of Farington street entertained guests from is spending her vacation with her and Japan. There were at least three games of Mr. James Lewis and family of Par

foot-ball played at Quincy Point on while playing near a bonfire on Wilgames were all more or less exciting. Mr. and Mrs. Eben Harrison and little A quiet wedding took place Wednes-(Patty Faxon) who were married early in September and are now living at Washington, D. C., are at home to the control of the c Leon H. Austin, 12 Thompson street. Sullivan, to the City Hospital. This child has family of Arlington street spent Thanks- of Mr. and Mrs. John Stignel of been particularly unfortunate as regard giving with the family of Mr. J. H. Hartford, Conn., and the groom, Mr. Samuel E. Root of Malden. The bride was most becomingly gowned in a Porter, brown broadcloth travelling suit with Edgar, bat to match. After the ceremony, the Gallagher, long time. While at the hospital the nized at the Swedish Congregational young couple left immediately for Bos-Lyons,

Peter Hines, the Democratic candidate for councilman from Ward Two. has also filed papers as a Republican washed the Weymouths on their own Independant candidate. Papers have alleys which was a big surprise to the also been filed by Thomas P. Fihely as other teams. Johnson was again high maid of honor, and Miss Mia Prinzell of a Democratic citizen candidate for man of night. Connell did the bear

Councilmen from Ward Two. One of the car floats of the N. Y., N. steamer Nord America on Wednesday

### whom were in the steerage. DOWNS AND PARK

with orange blossoms. The maid of Mrs. Mary Wilson has closed her club Tuesday afternoon. The highest hall on Saturday evening was close and maids silk muslin and carried bouquets will spend the winter with her son, A very pleasant birthday party wa The ushers were Theodore Hermanheld at Mrs. G. W. Stebbins', 72 Bromfield street. Wollaston, Friday afternoon After the ceremony the bride and in honor of her mother's, Mrs. Sarah production of the cantata of Ruth Franklin street Thursday evening and lations, and a wedding supper was of very pretty presents were given Mrs. which is to be given in Bethany church through Mr. Charles A. Hinckley pre- served in the basement of the church. Holbrook, among them being two doz Mr. William Gillotte acted as toast-en beautiful pinks. A number of from Hiawatha, and her interpretation R. Morgan, Miss Sarah Belle Huff, Mr. bowl. The evening was pleasantly master and a very entertaining pro-Corps 36, of which Mrs. Holbrook is This included the singing of hymns an old and respected member; the by the male quartett, address by Rev. guests were M. Jennie Ball, President of Corps 36; Nettie B. Foster, Secre-Miss Bertha Trepanier and Miss William Gellette, Charles Leander, Ed- Nellie E. Hubbard; Sarah Kittredge the First church chapel Sunday after- reception for the immediate family and the area of the first church chapel Sunday after- reception for the immediate family and the area of the area Mrs. Sarah Sawtelle, Mrs. Emma I. At 10.30 Mr. and Mrs. Nilson retired Carter, Mrs. Mary R. Cleaves and Miss to their home on Granite street where Elina Ewell.

> About three hundred were present. joyed during the afternoon. The friends Mrs. Wood is the mother of Mrs. Paul returned to their homes after a R. Blackmur of this city, and City Boston, Braintree, Barre, Worcester, Newton and other places being reprecollation was served, declaring that they Solicitor Black-sour and H. E. Heath, had enjoyed every moment of the day. Esq., of Augusta, were counsel for reading of a telegram of congratulation Miss Edna Blake Bowles and Mr. the plaintiffs. Reginald Frederick Shaw were quietly married at the home of the bride on Railroad which Beach street Wednesday evening. The of the ablest The funeral of Grace Webster Fletcher officiating clergyman was the Rev. Mr. Orville Baker, Rad after December first at their home, 18 city, where he is suffering from a severe of Milton, who died at her home Satur- Megathlin of the Park and Downs day, took place Monday, the interment church. The bride was attended by being in the old Adams lot in that Miss Annie M. Bennett, and the best brought by the plaintiffs to recover for the home of Mr. Morse's parents, Mr. day afternoon was for a brush fire off town. The coffin was surrounded by a man was Dr. Boyd F. Bowles, a brother

### Passes Revoked.

The Old Colony street railway com The Globe says: "The illness of Miss pany has issued orders discontinuing Fletcher, who was in her 29th year, the use of employe's passes after Dec. 1. didates for Councilmen from ward, attracted a great deal of attention in Up to the present time each emcaused by the tie vote between William the medical world. Some years ago ploye of the company has been issued Cummings and Newman A. Savage, she was stricken with lung trouble and an employe's pass. Each pass is on large scores. Mrs. Kincaide has The matter was readily adjusted by she spent four years at lake Saranac, in numbered and employes were permitted Mr. Cummings withdrawing his name. the Adirondack mountains. Apparently to ride upon the cars at any time give the lawyers for the plaintiff credit Adams Chapter Daughters of the The committee therefore placed Mr. cured, she returned to Milton three whether in uniform or not by showing pass to the conductor in charge of the

> Hereafter employes in uniform will be uniform.

### ATLANTIC.

George Hight of Billings street has Quincy House, Boston, Thanksgiving dacy of Peter Hynes for Councilman sprained his ankle and will be unable East Milton entertained a large party Chronic and Nervous Dis Mr. and Mrs. John D. McKay reday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Fay from Ward Two was held Monday evento to walk for several weeks. The acci- of relatives on Thanksgiving. Among dent occurred while playing tennis. | those present were Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Atlantic was over-run with strangers Babcock, Miss Rachel Babcock, Mr. Thanksgiving day. There was no doubt and Mrs. Josiah Babcock, Jr., and Mr. about the hospitality of the residents and Mrs. Charles Babcock, Miss Margaret judging from the influx of guests and Babcock, Miss Alice Babcock and Mr.

Ernest Babcock. relatives who came from far and near. Chester Whittemore, who fell and The first ball of the season was held vestry, Wednesday, Nov. 30, in prepa- for young men at the Washington street in Music hall, Atlantic, Wednesday broke his arm, is able to be out again. evening under the direction of Miss Lena Crane of Ashmont. There were Wellfleet have taken apartments at hotel Greenleaf.

The taken apartments at half-past ten, taking for his subject, upon "The new social ideal and the River Shipbuilding Co. for a syndicate orchestra of South Boston furnished the one half a cent per square foot area to

Frank Bristol of Candor, New York. nee Rice, who have recently moved into Jane S. Osborne in memory of her son, The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta New- is visiting Mrs. George Hill of Walker

> Mrs. Frank Emery, (Annie Briggs) formerly of Atlantic, has been in the Miss A. Maud Briggs of Appleton of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coe, who have Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield of Brook her travels abroad in the musical her loss. The interment was at Mount been staying with Mr. Coe's mother in P. M. was for a fire in a stack of hay Atlantic during the sadoess which has on the Slater estate, and box 17 at 6.16 Massachusetts, respectfully represent thathey come so suddenly into their family, P. M., was for an overheated stove in authorizing the New England RaircoacCom. the Mattapan district. have gone back to their home on Marion

street, Wollaston.

It is a pleasure for the residents of Atlantic to ride over from Nepolset these days, for the fares are not colticled to the fares are Wednesday, has been postponed until these days, for the fares are not collected until the other side of the bridge, where one has to change cars to go to erly pastor of the Quincy Point church, Wollaston or Quincy. The uncollected but lately of Somerville, has been nickels might have been given toward the obliged to give up his work and leave Thanksgiving dinner of the Salvation

It will be interesting to the forme pupils of Miss Bessie Drew of Atlantic to learn of her pleasant work in Hampton, Virginia, among the "blacks." Miss Drew has found her scholars full Allen Goss of Stanley avenue spent of musical possibilities, and under her excellent tutorship they should blossom into excellent singers. The surroundings are congenial and the country de-Mrs. Mary A. Oxford of River street lightful; the native inhabitants are be Dec. 14. by William M. Olin, whose open-hearted. Miss Drew has received the Commonwealth earns his pay. many cheering gifts from those at home showing their thoughtfulness of the absent one, and altogether her season so far has been an exceedingly happy

### Bowling League.

The Quincys defeated East Weymouths building in City Square surprisingly is being improved by the addition of a two games out of three Tuesday night commodious and well appointed apartat the East Weymouth alleys. Hart of ments occupied by the Rural lodge o Mr. Sturtevant of Washington street Quincy was high man of night, rolling Masons, which are richly furnished. left Wednesday for his home in Halifax, 274; he also got the best single of 104. They found the membership to comprise Grant did good work in the last two over 200 representative gentlemen of One of the large oil barges, known as games and got a nice single of 101. the city who know how to entertain. number 121 built by the Fore River Co. Smith did the best work for East Wey- They found indications of progress and prosperity, and they know from ex-

7	moutins.				
	RETAR	QUINCY	S.		
;	228	1	2	3	Totals.
	Jenkins,	82	80	92	254
	Short,	77	89	84	250
	Hart,	85	104	85	274
,	Grant,	69	101	99	269
5	Westland,	80	86	84	248
	Totals,	393	460	412	1295
7	EAS	T WEYM	OUTH	S.	
	25	1	2	3	Totals.
7	Smith,	83	91	83	257
	Loring,	10	76	79	:35
s	Flan'y,	80	9:	74	246
	Welch,	87	83	80	:50
е	Farrar,	74	67	73	214
t		404	409	389	1292
	Quincy Po	int went	to Ho	olbro	ok and

It is reported that the Fore River lost two out of the three games. Porter Shipbuilding Company is negotiating and Gallagher did the best work for The work was admirably performed. for contracts for warships for Russia the Points, while King excelled for

1 2 3 Totals 87 78 79 214 93 83 78 227 40 406 428 QUINCY POINTS. 2 83 91 77 71 81 80 244 tions. 397 418 416

1231 Tota's. The South Braintree team white work for Weymouth.

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Stetson.	71	86	91	251
Johnson,	8)	87	101	271
Simonds,	80	71	82	233
Connors,	77	82	18	247
McG'ey,	83	88	81	252
Totals	391	414	419	1254
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and sen ill	1	2	3	Totals
Baker,	64	80	72	216
Turner,	67	88	82	237
Peleran,	78	73	86	237
Burrell,	87	78	77	242
Connell,	83	91	78	252
Totals,	379	410	395	1184
The stan	ding of	the tea	ms is	as fol-
lows:				
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Quincy Point East Weymouth In Favor of Plaintiffs. which have attracted consider attention in Maine, and have inted Quincy friends of one of the tiffs were tried in the Supreme ial court at Augusta, Me., the

South Braintree

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of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will be at home after January first, at 41 Grace Webster Fletcher was a daugh- be at home after January first, at 41 Waterville about 8 o'clock on morning of July 24, 1903, they being passengers on a stage coach which was struck by a freight train backing onto crossing. The case of Mr. Beedy was

The defendant was

services. Augusta papers report the whole town to have turned out to the trial the cases, and that the legal fraternity of Maine were greatly interested. The The jury found verdicts for the plaintiffs aggregating \$22,708 as follows:

to recover for the loss of his wife's

Mrs. L. W. Wood, \$7,558. -The store of B. F. Smith at Weymouth was damaged slightly by fire Monday night.

Mrs. Ella Beedy, \$9,866.

Mr. Arthur Beedy, \$4,280.

### MILTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Sheldon of

The Mission of Our Saviour church is

sing under the direction of Mr. Sprague

A harvest festival is to be held at the

Mission church at an early date.

tributed among poor people.

at East Milton.

to stop the horses.

Whooping cough is quite prevalent

A fire drill was held at the High

school last Tuesday the school was

Hose 4 with its three horse hitch had

a narrow escape from a serious accident

last week in responding to an alarm.

Masonic Installation.

The ladies found out Tuesday evening

one of the attractions which make

men regular in lodge attendance and

sometimes late in returing home. They

found hidden away in the new Hancock

perience that Masons stand high in the

The occasion was a public installation

of the officers of the lodge, and the

first ladies' night in the new apartments.

Nearly 300 Masons and ladies were in

doubly attractive by tropical plants

from the greenhouses of William Patter-

son. There were also pretty bouquets

The installing officer was a past

master of Rural lodge, Rt. Wor.

Henry O. Fairbanks, formerly district

deputy grand master, who was assisted

by Rt. Wor. Henry L. Kincaide as

grand marshal, and Rev. Edward A

The new officers are:

S. W.,-H. L. White.

W. M., -Joseph P. Prout.

J. W .. - Charles Sampson.

Sec., -Walter E. Simmons

Chap.,-Rev. William A. Mayo.

Treas., -Fred L. Jones.

Mar., -Horace E. Spear.

S. D., -Albert M. Parker

S. S., -J. Francis Merrill.

J. S., -Arthur W. Stetson.

to the program with appropriate :

A pleasing event was the present

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ng officer, the new master and / r

all were invited to the bandt hall

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Rural lodge received manyngratu

It is a noteworthy fact th none of

the fifteen gentlemen who le occupied

the Master's chair since 18 have died.

May it be many years befothis record

-From four to five housand of

children were served winice dinners

at several public hallsn Boston on

Thanksgiving day by he Salvation

Arms, and hundred others had

The estimated cospf the dinner

was \$1500, and the od things pu

dinners carried to theiromes.

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500 pounds of beef

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12 sacks of turnit

12 sacks of potats

500 loaves of bre

2000 pounds of andy.

2000 pound of eanuts.

200 gallons of hocolate.

8 buckets of anberry jelly.

Samuel R. Moseley, the editor

lected presidnt of the Postmasters,

Association of New England. He pre

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The Clover club of Wollaston will

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J. D. .- Frank A. Read.

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T., -John D. Nutting.

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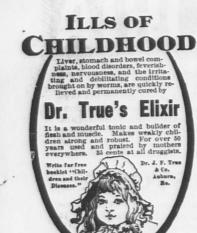
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" 23, 6.50 4.14 2 45 3.00 9.59 " prised that the City Council in its continuous stream of callers. "29, 6 52 4.14 3.30 4 (0 11.07 " Wednesday, # 30, 6.53 4 13 4 30 5 00 19 03 A M Pursday, Dec. 1, 6.54 4.13 5.30 6.00 12.16 "
Priday. " 2, 6.55 4.12 6.30 7.00 1.2; " Last Quarter, Nov. 30th, 2.38 A. M. This Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week Councilman. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is the fact that a petition has, however, compared below with that of last week the fact that a petition has, however, parlor, the bride wearing her wedding to the extremely ludicrous, one nice agreeing to support no candidate at the compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three been presented, asking that the question gown of ivory crepe de chene with young man pompously strutted in the ballot box who is not friendly to labor, who is not friendly to labor, when the reserved to the voters and under the particular of the extremely ludicrous, one nice ballot box who is not friendly to labor, when the reserved to the voters and under the particular of the extremely ludicrous, one nice ballot box who is not friendly to labor, when the particular of the extremely ludicrous, one nice ballot box who is not friendly to labor.

Week. Week. 1903. 1900. 1897. should be. practical workings at the two caucuses
this year were very satisfactory. It
must be admitted that some Democrats
voted the Republican ticket, but the
to the House of Representatives, and had
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mitted suicide, and forty-six privates

were drowned! Hereafter the soldiers

at the various posts will be taught how

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Everybody present at the dinner had dress, without reference to any historic type or character, prevailed. A few standard consequence.

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Where seven or eight have sually made the nominations in some street were floor the men enjoyed the smoking of the Indian, and a small number and distant: "too aristocratic," "too aristocratic," "too aristocratic," "too aristocratic," and distant: "too aristocratic," "too aristocratic," and distant: "too aristocratic," "too aristocratic," and distant: "too aristocratic," and that you "couldn't and the upper hall mason's Trie distant and on the third buy are in the dinner had the upper hall mason's Trie diversity and on the third buy are in the upper hall mason's Trie diversity and on the third buy are in the upper hall mason's Trie diversity and on the third buy are in the upper hall mason's Trie diversity and the content and dothers.

Several of the near invited.

METHODIST CHURCH ATLANTIC, corner New buy and to do their part toward the entertain toward the entertain to do their part toward the entertain toward the entertain Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Bridgeport, was some 4,000. He usually made the nominations in some room.

John Morley, the British statesman, year there were 571. who was the guest of the President for

marked to some gentlemen at the White House: "You are to be the Y. M. C. A. Educational Classes.

greatest power on earth. Your policy should be to keep your powder dry and classes have now commenced their third week. While the number attending is not quite so large as the applications indicated, there has been a large enrollment considering the conditions of linear considering the conditions of th known, it is very amusing to read in indicated, there has been a large enthe Guardian, of Manchester, England, a dispatch from New York, as follows, With no other feature such as gymnasisent to that paper just before the elec-tion: "There is a visible shaking of um or social, to supplement, in rented many as was shown Filler have I fooled you. rooms, opened and closed for the classes many as was shown Friday evening. the previous Republican confidence. Tooms, opened and closed for the classes

Their affectation of certainty all along only, 54 different students may be concluded by the class of the classes. Not having any daughters they appreciate the charming one given them by the previous Republican confidence.

JOHN Q. A. FIELD election was ever so one sided as they pretended this one was to prove.

Five distinct subjects are being their eldest son, in whose honor the reception was given. River men; Monumental drawing and All know the stand which Arthur E. free-band, for granite workers.

Baxter takes on labor questions and classes in arithmetic and large made up of various ages and classes.

Candidates for office, and his endorse-candidates for office, and his endorse.

Some interesting statistics have been been large.

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A farewell reception was tendered are made up of various ages and classes.

John Melville, Saturday evening, at his home on East Howard street. Mr. Mellizabeth Marnock, Christina Mavers, Elizabeth Marnock, Christina Mavers, and the classes in arithmetic and large. Baxter takes on labor questions and The classes in arithmetic and English among union men. It only puts in There are in all 54 different men, rangblack and white what the people already ing in age from 15 to 52 years, the know about Mr. Thompson. There average age being 22 and one half years. would be no labor troubles if all firms Thirteen nationalities are represented:would be no labor troubles if all firms Thirteen nationalities are represented:—
were as considerate of labor as John Italian, Portuguese, French, Swede, Sw Finn, Norwegian, English, Scotch, Irish, Japanese, Graman, Canadian and evening was delightfully passed in par-Mr. James Bryce, author of "The American. Twenty different occupasays he wrote for the purpose of carry- religious denominations.

ing the light into dark places, recently to the students. This is shown in their the students. This is shown in their to the students of the work that with the students. This is shown in their the students of the work this young friends. A dainty collation was served, after which dancing began barquet halls. o be optimistic as you Americans." work and in their attendance, the per-And then he went down the harbor, the day after the Presidential election, and rollment thus far. This may be acday after the Presidential election, and saw a fleet of six ships from Europe come in with 6,134 immigrants on fleet on are optimistic resident and fleet of six ships from Europe come in with 6,134 immigrants on fleet on are optimistic resident and fleet of six ships from Europe content for their money invested and thus their defends a fleet of six ships from Europe content for their money invested and thus their defends a fleet of six ships from Europe content from the fact that they have come in with 6,134 immigrants on their money invested and thus their defends a fleet of six ships from Europe content for the fact that they have come in with 6,134 immigrants on their money invested and thus their defends a fleet of six ships from Europe counted for from the fact that they have come in with 6,134 immigrants on their money invested and thus their defends a fleet of six ships from Europe counted for from the fact that they have come in with 6,134 immigrants on their money invested and thus their defends a fleet of six ships from Europe counted for from the fact that they have come in with 6,134 immigrants on their money invested and thus their defends a fleet of six ships from Europe counted for from the fact that they have counted for from the fact that they have counted for from the fact that they have dever before, which is an augury of labor organization and has served on committees to whom were referred labor disputes. As a member of the fact that they have dever before, which is an augury of labor organization and has served on committees to whom were referred labor organization and has served on committees to whom were referred labor organization and has served on committees to whom were referred labor organization and has served on committees to whom were referred labor organization and has served on committees to whom were referred labor organization and has served on committees to whom were referred labor organization and has served on committees to whom were referred labor organization and has serve

membership fee of \$2.00; thereby plac-If the canal, so-called, can be put in ing the work practically on a selfcondition so that it will not be a sustaining basis. menace to health, for \$3,000, we be- The teachers are the best available Geo. Bailey, Miss Etta Lapham, Mr.

menace to health, for \$3,600, we believe it will be a good investment for the city. From time to time the city has expended large sums on Teal pond at Atlantic, and the pond at the corner of Washington and Chubbuck streets at Onliney Paint which were no greater to the control of Washington and Chubbuck streets at Onliney Paint which were no greater to the control of Washington and Chubbuck streets at Onliney Paint which were no greater to the control of Washington and Chubbuck streets at Onliney Paint which were no greater to the control of Washington and Chubbuck streets at Onliney Paint which were no greater to the control of Washington and Chubbuck streets at Onliney Paint which were no greater to the best available and the Grante Cutters' National Union of which he is a member on the other. He impressed me as being of which he is a member on the other. He impressed me as being of which he is a member on the other. He impressed me as being of which he is a member on the other. He impressed me as being eminently in the cases of the Lipsch Car at Quincy, and for throwing a greater to cope with quiet an experiof Washington and Chubbuck streets at Online to time the city and are paid salaries. They are: Assistance and are paid salaries. They are: Assistance and quiet an experiof which he is a member on the other. He impressed me as being eminently it that the corner of the cor Quincy Point which were no greater W. N. Crocker, master of the Lincoln dle, John Melville, Miss Nan Carter, River shipyard. s than is the Quincy canal to- and Hancock schools. The classes are held in the "Old Sherburne, Miss Elizabeth Scouler, Samday. It is in a more thickly settled

portion of the city with several houses Court Room," 1355 Hancock street, wel Melville and Alfred Brown. abutting, and the surroundings are any- and are in operation every evening except Saturday, from 7.30 to 9.30 o'clock. The public are invited to The Spectator, of London, predicts, that the coming Roosevelt administraoperation.

tion will be strong in its foreign policy, will maintain the Monroe doctrine, go on with the building of a big navy, and give an example of sound, sane governent to the English-speaking race. The editor of the Spectator, Mr. John St. though November. Loe Strachev, is an Oxford man, and a

### Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary.

House. His journal is regarded as one After all, the Administration cannot be waging a very severe war in the Philippines, or elsewhere, for the official reports show that during the most beautiful poem by Prof. Hyde of a musical for the nursery during the hole through him if he moved. year ending June 30, but three officers Bowdoin College, called, The "Strenu- coming year. and twenty-seven privates in the regular ous Life." army were killed. This is not bad

Mrs. E. R. Johnson reported that when we recollect that some 70,000 men are now enlisted under the flag. sale at her home in Wollaston the past During the same period of time three officers and thirty-five privates com-

week. A note of acceptance and thanks was voted to be sent to Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Fay for the gift of a riano. OUR FALL and WINTER LINES Mrs. C. R. Bournan of Boston, reently, of Quincy, whom all enjoy hearing, gave a very earnest talk upon "Cooperations of parents and school as auxiliary to association

work. The Y. M. C. A. secretary, Mr. Gay, ray and William Reynolds sang a duet spoke of the educational classes now held in the "Old Court Rooms" and ECLIPSE FLANNELS, in Latest Designs,

which are so well patronized. The business meeting adjourned for the usual pleasant social half hour.

Republican City Committee.

A meeting of the Republican City Josephine Provost and Miss Celina Committee was held Monday evening. Beliveau. MISS C. S. HUBBARD The coming municipal election was discussed informally, and arrangements were made to get out a full Republican

Candidate Thompson was present and addressed the Committee briefly.

### BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

INTERIOR FINISH. striking success in Boston last season, by his dashing impersonation of the shrew-tamer able to earn that amount, his wage was Dallis, however, denies cut to the minimum, or \$2.64 per day. Petruchio, scored a new hit before Boston playis of light and uniform color, some of it last by his brilliant acting in his latest footlight \$2.64 was deducted. When this was being not unlike White Mahogany. It is well adapted for fine interior finish and is Harvester." The part is ideally fitted to this called out. splendid actor's romantic temperament, and it affords him delightful opportunities to display his art in all its varied aspects from the exthat our Building Specialties are much quisite love scenes in the first act to the rollick. superior to any similar material in America, ng comedy and fantastic humor of the succeed- evening to recount the Republican votes up Madison street but he got away. ing scenes and from the delicate poesy of his gipsy characterization to the touchingly emoand we simply want an opportunity to tell you why it is so before you have pur We can write you more intelligently and

tional situation between father and son that from ward. brought down the curtain upon the third act on In Ward Three, William Cumming arraigned in court upon two coma regular ovation of applause. Probably in no was defeated for the nomination by the plaints. One charging him with breakother impersonation has Mr Skinner so charm-ingly and impressively revealed the full maturity caucus returns by Newman A. Savage, ing and entering, and the other with 7,189 in 1900 when Dr. G. B. Pierce ingly and impressively revealed the full maturity and fascinating appeal of his finished art as a by one vote. and fascinating appeal of his finished art as a player; and he has surrounded himself by a cast of well known and expert players who thoroughly realize the atmospheric and colorful values of the third nominee between Messrs.

As a result of the recount Mr. Cumming gained one vote, making a tie for was continued under \$500 bonds until 19,211; Crawford, 12,740; Richards Saturday. He was found guilty of 1,528. the entire artistic presentation in English form Savage and Cumming. So only two were throwing a stone through the car and of this recognized masterpiece of the French nominated. piece decidedly different from any stage offering that the season is likely to present, and in en-

-A wise man doesn't encourage in- councilmen interested were present

dolence in others by doing their work. leither in person or by counsel.

stage. New England play-goers will find this

The recount in Ward Five was on the which time he will be sentenced to the petition of Mr. Hull, who was defeated house of correction. for nomination at the caucus by Mr. joying its novelties of stage settings and dramatic situations, they will have a rare treat. Chamberlin, by nine votes. There were Farewell performance at the Park on Saturday, some minor changes by the recount, but the result was not changed. During the recount nearly all the

Holiday Masquerade.

Grand Reception.

Farewell Reception.

Candy Sale.

Surprise Party.

o'clock to Wilson's music.

Celina Beliveau as accompanist.

were present, about 180 in all.

The committee of arrangements was

Trouble in Granite Yard.

over the wages paid one of the day men.

It is reported that when the man

went to work he was paid \$2.80 per

The Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor Editors Quincy Patriot: In response to the six or seven hun-

to vote Yes or No on the question of revoking the acceptance of the joint home on Goffe street, Nov. 18, and the variety and brilliancy of characters.

As usual with this society sentertainstone were present at their beautiful and spacious ments the affair was a complete success. They will also be sure the control of the present at their beautiful and spacious ments the affair was a complete success. They will also be sure the control of the present at their beautiful and spacious ments the affair was a complete success. They will also be sure the control of the present at their beautiful and spacious ments the affair was a complete success. They will also be sure the control of the present at their beautiful and spacious ments the affair was a complete success. They will also be sure the control of the present at their beautiful and spacious ments the affair was a complete success. They will also be sure the control of the present at their beautiful and spacious ments the affair was a complete success. They will also be sure the control of the present at their beautiful and space the control of the present at their beautiful and space the control of the present at their beautiful and space the control of the present at their beautiful and space the control of the present at their beautiful and space the control of the present at their beautiful and space the control of the present at their beautiful and space the control of the present at the control of the present at their beautiful and space the control of the control of the control of the control of the present at their beautiful and space the control of the c caucus act. They will also be surfrom seven until eleven there was a ters represented in fancy dress was as election day his ears will be filled with
The living children of Mr. and Mis. order for the election should have The ushers introducing the guests kind, showing this form of entertain. gether with reasons why he should incorporated this feature without a question. The order was adopted Lowell Baker, and the three who Those present as spectators crowded class.

be presented to the voters, and under these circumstances it is proper that it Morse a beautiful gown of silver grey most notable hit on the floor. Happy should be.

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Loyal Lady Annie Rose, golad in shim-mering pink satin bedazzled with blaz-school, walking to and from West Quiney who gave a brief historical sketch of the ton street, south of Hollis avenue. — Mornthe bride's pastor were both present. It would be easier to say who did not ing jewels, and escorted by a scarlet till he left school to learn the granite family a synopsis of which follows: The Y. M. C. A. evening educational attend the reception, than to try to coated nobleman, followed in order by business. classes have now commenced their third enumerate those who were present, for lines of ever changing colors was a it seemed as though everybody was sight ever to be remembered.

Up to 4 o'clock Thompson's orchestra

ciate the charming one given them by masqueraders, joined by twice their shoulder, and was unable to work for a of the pioneer settlers of that section. number, who were content to dress in year and four months. The term of the most up-to-date fashion, tripped the labor representative on State and the light fantastic toe as sprightly as about to expire and I made application and dancers ever could.

The labor representative on State and Casion, it is mingred with satisfact, and the dear ones who have about to expire and I made application passed away, especially, the one so McDonnell, and Daniel Shea of Quincy, were fined at each for drugkenness.

home on East Howard street. Mr. Mel-ville leaves for Oberlin, Kansas, this

Kennedy. As aids Jennie O'Hara, then as he was already a member of the period of sickness. The oldest of the House of Representatives. He wrote a family, John Hume, was lost at sea. week, where he will begin life on a Margaret Michael were all sufficient. ranch. He has a large circle of friends in this city and a good many of them in this city and a good many of them stronach, President, and Marjorie a member of the Governor's Council, of fulness that so many are alive and perto give him a hearty "send-off." The The committee of arrangements were

lor games, music and dancing. During Milne, vice president; Annie Musth, American Commonwealth," which he tions and trades are represented and ten the evening, Mr. Charles Bosworth presented Mr. Melville with a gold watch nell, Isabella Kelman, Mary Peters, chain, as a token of friendship from Helen Kirkland and Susan McRitchie. Refreshments were served in the Thus did the Loyal Ladies and their appointment to the board.

Among those present were: Charles friends enjoy the eve of the great Each course costs \$3.00 beside the Daniel Scouler, Jr., Miss Beatrice Adwhich are in line with the objects of opposite committee I have met him upright, christian man, loved and T. B. Pollard, Mrs. H. D. Adams, Mrs.

### Held for the Police.

Mr. Grindell, Harold Newcomb, Carl

The Forget-me-not club held a very light while my wife was reclining on a of the party. I commend him to your Gilmore, Divid C. Hume, James P. drop in and observe the classes in successful candy sale at the home of couch. Suddenly I heard a noise at favorable consideration. Mrs. Calvin Dyer last Saturday after- my back porch. Going cautiously into More students are wanted for all the noon. The club is made up of the fol- the kitchen I looked through the glass classes, particularly for the English and lowing members: Catherine McDonald, panel of the door and saw a man standnonumental classes. As the instruction Harriet Waldron, Louise Dunn, Maud ing there. The man had opened the Colonel Benj. S. Lovell, is wholly of the individual method, Dyer, Roberta Smith, Mary Faxon and door of the storm porch and was at the applications will be received any time Marguerite McCarthy. They were as- inner door. Sending my wife for my sisted Saturday afternoon by Masters revolver I stepped one side and remained above letter here and now, with a made to the lower hall where a pleasing Quincy on the License question since Dunn and Faxon who took charge of quiet. When I had my revolver I threw slight transposition of names. I have entertainment was given. This includ1881, when the present local option

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary reading and study, the club dues and ordered him to throw up his hands. o the Y. M. C. A. was held at the money earned being contributed to the I then opened the door and invited Union of this city on one hand, and Hatch, Harold Hatch, Posey Dutton, rectory of Christ church Monday after- Quincy Day Nursery, through Mrs. W. the man to enter, in the meantime the Granite Manufacturers' Association, Mrs. Christian Sylvester, Helen Batchelnoon, about eighty ladies being present. T. Babcock who has been made an keeping him covered with a revolver. of which he is a member and was at der, and Mrs. L. A. Webster; vocal Mrs. William E. Gardner conducted honorary member of the Forget-me-nots. 1 made him sit upon the floor with his that time president, on the other. By solos by James P. Hume, Helen the devotional exercises and read a The club will give another sale, and hands over his head promising to put a his fair rulings as chairman of the joint Batchelder, Miss Luona Sylvester, Mrs.

George Provost of Centre street at

tic engine house he sent an officer out these same votes. Doble's hall, Thursday evening, Nov. after Officer Donovan. 17. About nine o'clock Mr. Wilson in

a short but appropriate speech presented Mr. Provost with a gold watch chain in behalf of the company present. Dancing was enjoyed by all until one upon the floor. Refreshments were served during

intermission. A solo was rendered by Officer Donovan arrived the fellow sat John Thompson & Sons, of which he is At close of the evening's exercise in a very pleasing manner, with Miss his revolver aimed at the man's heart. he has men in his employ who began to Friends from Quincy, Roxbury, Dorchester, Braintree, Milton and Marlboro was handcuffed and taken to the police century ago.

John Walsh, Wm. Wyllie, Wm. Mc-Donald, Miss Lillian Savoie, Miss Dallis. He said he had been here but a working-men of Quincy, whether memshort time and was employed at the bers of a labor union or not, appreciate Fore River works. He further said that kindness and humanity on the part of had been to Harrison Square and an employer; it they judge a candidate had a few drinks. He was on his way home and feeling hungry he started to of by the quality of his entertainment then every the average of the property The granite cutters employed at the yards of Thomas F. Miller suspended work Tuesday morning. The cause of the men going out is said to be a dispute

day. He received this pay for two it had left the Atlantic bridge. The Tuesday, Dec. 6.

that time. After he had started the car Tool Sharpeners No. 1 Branch Granite this fellow picked up a paving block Cutters' National Union. and threw it through the car window. The Registrars of Voters met Monday The car was stopped and the man chased

malicious mischief.

was held until Saturday morning, at Towle, 11,374; Sherman, 3,506. Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

Good Endorsement.

dred invitations issued by Mr. and held their seventh annual masquerade One week from next Tuesday the family was held Tuesday evening at dred invitations issued by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse, inviting their voters at the City election will be asked to vote Yes or No on the question of revoking the acceptance of the ioint.

dred invitations issued by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse, inviting their and ball in Quincy Music hall, Thanks-giving eve.

One week from next Tuesday the family was held Tuesday evening at without charge, but none will be accepted to the without charge, but none will be accepted to the plant's hall, Norfolk Downs. Of the without charge, but none will be accepted to running their ballots for Mayor for the year 1905. As is usual on such occalled upon to giving eve.

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immediately upon presentation, without reference to a committee, and we
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Walter McKenzie, George Follett and
worderstand it was not prepared by a understand it was not prepared by a the groom's brother Edward Morse.

Councilman.

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The hits and impersonations ranged to all labor discussions to the extent of David Inquiry by the Patriot reveals Mr. and Mr. Morse and Mr. and M

Mr. and Mrs. Morse are both cordial and hospitable. Their home is always faces wreathed in smiles, betokening—

faces were relieved of the snams saw many looks of genuine surprise and one moment to ask James Thompson, feeling that if it were possible it would in Rockland, Me., where their children result of this union. Many jears of their married life was passed in Rockland, Me., where their children rules and experience meeting. Reading room open to ask James Thompson, feeling that if it were possible it would in Rockland, Me., where their children rules are considered in smiles, betokening—

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> personal letter to the late Hon. Benjamin which the following is a copy:

Quincy, Mass., May 31, 1898. tion and Counciliation, I most earnestly ness to be present. endorse the application of Arthur E.

many times in adjusting the contentions arising between the Manufacturers'

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bonner of and the Granite Cutters' National Union descendants. With his experience in labor matters guilty of any crime. Mr. Bonner's story of the affair is as and fairness of mind. I think he would will be beneficial to all and that we Last year the total vote of Quincy on P. M., Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.,

> Yours very respectfully, James Thompson Representative 5th Norfolk Dist.

State House, Boston, Mass. I wish to reproduce part of the the phonograph and pop-corn tables. up the curtains over the glass panels in met him (Mr. Thompson) many times ed piano solos by Mrs. Ida Cheney and law went into effect: The club was formed a year ago for the door and pointing it at the intruder in adjusting the contentions arising be. Miss Luona Sylvester; readings and In the meantime Mrs. Bonner was emnity of some of his own associates duets by Mrs. Lena Stewart and Mis. busy with the telephone notifying the and caused them to charge him with Mattie Dutton, Harold Hatch and Posey Night Officer Barry sent the patrol looking for the Mayoralty, and catering button; violia solo by Joseph E. Sweatt; musical romance by Mrs.

his visitor. The fellow said he was for their labor. But more than this he and violin and piano solo by David E. hungry. Mrs. Bonner handed him some has been an employer of labor over Hume and Miss Grace Hume. food which instead of eating he threw thirty years and no one ever heard of any complaints being brought to the a social dance, music being furnished That settled it, and from then until greivance committee against the firm of by Hume's orchestra. cross-legged on the floor with his the business head, for violation of letter an organization was formed to meet ands over his head, while near by or spirit of any agreements between the twice a year. These officers were electseated on a table was Mr. Bonner with Manufacturers and the Unions. Again ed:

When the police arrived the intruder work for him more than a quarter of a den. What better evidence does anyone Medfield. Upon being questioned the man want of his treatment of his employes. eluctantly gave his name as Robert W. A word more and I am done. If the Medford.

stone through the car window just after vote for James Thompson for Mayor on Park Theatre.

That always admirable portrayer of poetic and romantic roles, Otis Skinner, who was such stilling spaces in Roston last season, by his street, West Quincy, take this opportunity to express their gratitude to the many friends for their kindness to her during her protracted illing in the protracted illing that he threw no stone.

The conductor says that Dallis and a I commend him to the careful considfriend tried to heard a car which was a son of the late Clerk willard of the Suffolk superior court and Mrs. Beanheu speak in glowing terms of had already received in excess of the had already received in excess of the friend tried to board a car which was eration of the laboring voters of Quincy. Willard of the Sulloik superior tout and are superior tout and are superior tout and are desired by the physicians of this entries and recently came into quite a legacy and recently came into quite a legacy and recently came into quite a legacy the Quincy City Hospital, and the efficient

Arthur E. Baxter, Late Treasurer Quincy, Nov. 19, 1904.

### Congressional Vote. Congressman McNary was reelected

this country but four months. He was in the Tenth district by a plurality of ran against him.

In 1902 McNary received 17,569 In 4900 the vote was: Naphen, 23. 507; Pierce 16,318.

The total vote of the Tenth district at the recent election was about 37,000. making it one of the largest Congre sional districts in the State.

6. 7. Drove box 250 the Chinese army. -There are 12 Christian Chaplains in Hume Family Reunion

The first reunion of the Hume

Mrs. Annie Smith of Rockland, Me. Mrs. Helen Gilmore of Somerville. Mrs. Mary Alley of Wollaston. Mrs. Margaret Ross of Mapleton, Me. Mrs. Sarah C. Sweitt of Medford. Mrs. Jennie F. Du'ton of Norfolk

David E. Hume of Castle Hill, Me. James P. Hume of Malden. Mrs. Theresa Stewart of Medford.

The Quincy branches of the original UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street

future years the number of Democrats to vote in Republican caucuses would be less and less.

| Salads, ices, coffee, punch, etc., with aid of the potent brew, and men in flashing uniforms promenaded as solting to vote in Republican caucuses would be less and less.

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| Home Mission society at 7.30 p. m. Speaker there in abundance and a jolly time was had.

| Mover if I live till election day and less. | Salads, ices, coffee, punch, etc., with aid of the potent brew, and men in flashing uniforms promenaded as soldiers of rank and consequence. supper. Thanksgiving goodies were Home Mission society at 7.30 P. M. Speaker,

Several of the past, present and future mayors were present, among in the Democratic caucuses, while this year there were 571.

There does not appear to be any for the repeal of the act so far as it relates to Quincy.

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John O. Hall, Hon. Russell A. Sears, The grand march holds the attention of the family from the time Eli and big-feeling" and that you "couldn't touch him with a ten-foot pole." I have known Mr. Thompson many years.

We went through the Willard school in the same class, graduated together, and on the first Monday in April, 1863, we then dinner and after collier for the most of the same lastor. The grand march holds the attention of their mayors were present and future mayor who was the guest of the President for several days, has been giving the several days, has been given be several days, has been given been given by the several days, has been given be several days, has been given be several days, has been given by the several days, has been given be several days, has been given groom's pastor and Rev. E. N. Hardy, Loyal Lady Annie Rose, clad in shim-together entered the Quincy High cheers presented Charles W. Hatch,

till he left school to learn the granite business.

No two persons have the same temperament, and notwithstanding his seemingly cold exterior, he has behind the same have the same temperament, and notwithstanding his seemingly cold exterior he has behind the same have the same temperament, and notwithstanding his seemingly cold exterior he has behind the same have the same temperament, and notwithstanding his seemingly cold exterior he has behind the same temperament and notwithstanding his seemingly cold exterior he has behind the same temperament.

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In 1860 Mr. Hume and his family men in attendance. All are welcome. While this is indeed a joyful octhe most up-to-date fashion, tripped the labor representative on State Board casion, it is mingled with sadness, as Miss Annie E. Rose ably directed the for the position. I went to Mr. Thompson and besought his aid in my labels. Thompson and besought his aid in my labels. Thompson and besought his aid in my labels. Thompson and Patrick in the position of the labels. Thompson and Patrick in the position of the labels. Thompson and Patrick in the position of the labels. Thompson and Patrick in the position of the labels. Thompson and Patrick in the position of the labels. Thompson and Patrick in the position of the position. I went to Mr. Thompson and besought his aid in my labels. Thompson and Patrick in the position of the posit behalf. He was not looking for votes family. Her death came after a long fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy. While we feel sad for the dear ones mitted to be present this evening.

Nine of the eleven children are alive, My Dear Colonel:

If any change is to be made in the Smith of Rockland, Me., the oldest of Freder personel of the State Board of Arbitra-the family, is unable on account of ill-Of fifty grandchildren, forty-four

Baxter of Quincy who some time ago, I am informed, filed an application for the six who have passed away only two, Robert McKeon and Daniel McDonnell were and 35 minutes p He is well qualified in my opinion to Hume, lived to grow up. The former

respected by all who knew bim. His Association of this city on one hand character which we recognize in her fined \$3 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

Hume, N. E. Alley, Charles Sylvester, Sweatt.

- After supper an adjournment was tween the Granite Cutters' National recitations by Mrs. Nellie Tutner, Lloyd Year. committee, many of which incurred the Irma Batchelder and Percy Cheney; A surprise party was tendered to wagon down and telephoning the Atlanhad previously been defeated largely by Helen Hatch and Miss Mattie Dutton, and an original poem by Theresa He impressed me with being emi-In the meantime Mr. Bouner was nently in favor of giving the laboring and George Gillmore; song by Miss Ida having a little heart-to-heart talk with men, their rights and also a fair price M. Hoyt; comic song by John Cheney,

The evening's festivities closed with

President,-James P. Hume of Mal-Secretary, - Charles A. Stewart of

Treasurer, -Joseph S. G. Sweatt of

## Sidney F. Willard, who was in the

go into this house, mistaking it for the the night before election, then every from Neponset. He carried on a drug every day. They have been very working man in Quincy, from the Ne-store at South Quincy. After giving numerous of late. house of a friend.

The conductor on the 12.20 car out of Neponset saw the fellow and says he is the same man who threw a paving the shores of Quincy bay will cast his the shores of Quincy bay will cast his supplies to physicians.

Neck. The family lived at South died Nov. 19th at her home, No. 6 Buckley Street, West Quincy, take this opportunity to from that estate.

A MATTER OF HEALTH



### SUNDAY SERVICES.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by Rev. Charles Fleischer of Temple Adath Israel, Boston. Sunday School at 12 M. Meeting of Young People's Religious Union at 7 P. M. All are cordially invited

to be present. BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, int tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. Young People's meeting at 6.15. Evening church service at 7.30. Preaching by the Rev. H. S. Huntington of Milton in exchauge. Free seats and every one invited.

service at 6.30. Meeting in the interests of the r 11 '3 abc

Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washing-ton streat, south of Hollis avenue — Morn-trains stop as follows: from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evenings with gentle-

### The District Court.

Oscar Nelson and Patrick Fitzgerald wer The contined case of Charles A. Haves of Quincy, for assault, was called and he wa discharged on payment of costs amounting

to \$14.20. Frank Kelley alias William Hogan was sen to the State farm for vagrancy at Cohasset. William E. O'Brien was arraigned for drunk enness at Weymouth. Case continued until

Frederick Brooks was arraigned for drunk- minutes past the hour until 8.40 P. M. and 9.10 aness at Braintree. Case continued until P. M. Nov. 30. Joseph N. Delory was arraigned for

fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy. Patrick Fitzgerald was fined \$15 for drunken ness at Quincy.

ontinued until today. John McCarthy was arraigned for being a tr mp at Cohasset. He was sent to the State the even hour until 11 P. M.

Patrick McAteer and Otis Buchannan were even hour and half hour until 12 o'clock mid-The Humes are a proud race and and entering at Quincy, and for throwing a run through to Brockton and Weymouth Land-Cars leaving at 15 and 45 minutes past the

### No-License Vote.

follows:

It was after 1 o'clock in the morning but I had not retired. I sat in the publican in politics, and always an Others to speak were Margaret I.

Will be beneficial to all and that we may be better men and women for the license question was the largest in the history of the city, and the majority of the history of the city, and the majority of the city of the city, and the majority of the city of the city, and the majority of the city of the city, and the majority of the city of Others to speak were: Margaret L. against license was considerably larger. parlor admiring the beautiful moonparlor admiring the beautiful moon
| Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger and the parlor admiring the beautiful moon| Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him to some Associated as a considerably larger | Command him t "no" vote was 2,734.

Had every voter in the city voted, Frank M. Turner, John A. L. Ross, and the "no" vote remained the same, Alden H. Packard, Charles A. Stewart, there would still have been a majority the hour until 10.50 P. M. Ralph E. Dutton, Howard D. Hunt, of all the voters, as Quincy had less Llewellyn Webster and Joseph E. than 5,000 voters last year, and has less than 5,200 today.

The following table shows the vote of

	Year.	No.	Yes.	Total.	jority.
	1882,	1,057	457	1,514	600
	1883,	1,086	458	1,544	628
	1884,	1,067	407	1,474	660
	1885,	1,002	510	1,512	492
	1886,	1,017	258	1,275	759
	1887,	1,071	259	1,330	812
	1888(town)	1,065	293	1,357	771
	1888 (city)	1,394	458	1,852	936
	1889,	1,162	618	1,780	544
	1890,	1,339	720	2,059	618
	1891,	1,659	835	2,494	824
	1892,	1,860	956	2,816	904
ĺ	1893,	1,886	1,060	2,946	826
	1894,	1,889	1,037	2,926	852
	1895,	1,958	1,177	3,135	781
	1896,	2,074	1,370	3,414	704
	1897,	2,047	1,194	3,427	853
	1898,	2,124	1,191	3,315	933
	1899,	2,213	1,388	3,600	825
1	1900,	2,192	1,412	3,604	780
	1901,	2,512	1,226	3,738	1,286
i	1902.	2,604	1.346	3,950	1.258

### Political Rumors.

Reports were being circulated about City Square, Monday that Commissioner Knowlton had tendered his resignation to take effect Dec. 1, and that Chief Williams had done likewise. Commissioner Knowlton denies the rumor. He says that he has not rehe had been to Harrison Square and an employer; if they judge a candidate druggist business in Quincy for several signed and does not intend to. Chief

services rendered by the physicians of this

MR. and MRS. J. A. BEAULIEU. Quincy, Nov. 26.

### Deaths.

ANDERSON-In Quincy, Nov. 19, Anna C. daughter of Mr. Andrew and Mrs. Christina C. Anderson of 13 Backley street, aged 4 months and 17 days.

WILLARD-In Boston, Nov. 18, Mr. Sidney F. Willard, formerly of Quincy.

GRAHAM-In Lynn, Nov. 23, Miss Margaret Graham, formerly of Quincy, aged 50 years. BATES-In East Weymouth, Nov. 18, Mrs Eds A., wi'e of Mr. Lovell B. Bates, of 84 Commercial street.

FLETCHER-In Milton, Nov. 19, Miss Grace
Webster, daughter of Mr. George A., and
Mrs Jennie C. Fletcher of Highland street,
agged 29 Access aged 29 years.

STERN-In Milton, Nov. 2, Laura A. of Mr. Edward Stern of Brook road, a years, 4 months.

MARBLE—In Milton, Nov. 20, Miss Harriet
Frances, daughter of Mr. Eben and Mrs.
Nelie Marble of Churchill Lane.

WHITING-In Hingham, Nov. 20, Mr. Amas J. Whiting, aged 55 years.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

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### Old Colony Street Railway Company TIME TABLE.

In effect Nov. 1st. 1904. (Subject to change without notice.) QUINCY TO NEPONSET. Via Hancock Street,-5.40 6.05 6.10 6.40 6.55 . M. and every 10 25 40 and 55 minutes past the hour until 4.55 P. M., then every 10 and 40

Via Nortelk Downs-7 30 A. M., and every minutes past the hour until 8.30 P. M., then 9.40 Via Wollaston-6.05 7.05 A. M., then every 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 11.35 P. M.

NEPONSET TO QUINCY. Via Hancock Street-6.05 6.15 6.40 7 7.16 and 7.45 A. M., then on the even hour and every 15 30 and 45 minutes past the hour until disturbance on a street car at Quincy. Case 5.15 P. M., then on the even hour and half hour until 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Via Norfolk Downs-7.50 and 9 A. M., then on

> Via Wollaston-6.30 7.20 A.M., then on the Cars leaving on the even hour and half hour

QUINCY TO NORTH WEYMOUTH.

hour run through to East Milton

P. M., Wednesday and Saturdays 12.50 P. M. QUINCY TO BRAINTREE. 6.20 A. M. and every 20 and 50 minutes pas

QUINCY TO EAST MILTON. 5.40 A. M. and every 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 10.35 P. M., then 10.50 P. M. EAST MILTON TO QUINCY. 6.10 A. M. then on the even hour and half hou until 11.30 P. M. Cars from East Milton run through to Neponset from 7 A. M. to 4.30 P. M. QUINCY TO WEYMOUTH LANDING.

25 minutes past the hour until 9.55 P. M., then 75 10.55 Р. м QUINCY AND HOUGHS NECK. Leave QUINCY-Week Days-5.25, 6.20, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A. M., 12.00, 1.00, 325 2.00, 3.00, 3.50, 5.10, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 425 10.00, 10.50 P. M. Saturday night, 11.50 P. M., 459 as far as there are passengers to go. Sundays-414 7.00 A. M. then on the even hour until 10.00

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332 P. M., then 10.50 P. M.
Returning, leave HOUGHS NECK—Week 250 Days-5.45, 6.40, 7.40, 8.30, 9.43, 10.40, 11.40 176 A. M., 12.40, 1.41, 2.10, 3.30, 4.50, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.30, 11.10 P. M.-Sundays-7.40 A. M., then 40 minutes past each hour until 9.40 P. M., then 10.30 and 11.10 P. M. J. T. CONWAY, Assistant Supt. THOMAS GAMMON, Division Supt.

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#### Poetry.

#### Pay Your Dues.

Study well this vital question Ere it be for you too late; You can find them by the hundred, Who have gone beyond that date; Many hearts are filled with sorrow, Many homes are filled with griet, Putting off until to-morrow That which guaranteed relief.

Think the matter over calmly, It deserves your sober thought; It is justice to your family, Giving up before you ought Remember well the world is careless Of your loved ones left behind, Life for them is bare and cheerless

Though your friends be ever kind Trials come in untold number, Battles yet that must be won, 'Through them all don't be a grumble For your race may soon be run. When your hands at last are folded. Useful lives by you were molded,

Reinstate, do not delay it, Think of those for whom you pay: If you owe a payment, pay it, Life may close for you today. Not a day but what some household Called to mourn departed life, Bitter struggle's oft the portion

#### Motes and Comments.

-There are now 19,242 varieties of postage stamps known to stamp collect- after an election, while in this country, Pierre a shooting gallery license.

-Since the election of President general result is known all over the Roosevelt the best news to the country United States, and even Europe, before has been the announcement by the Pres- midnight on the day the election takes ident that Secretary of State John Hay place .- Athol Chronicle. would remain in the cabinet until March 4, 1909. Secretary Hay is not a rugged man, but this announcement being returned by many of the candifrom President Roosevelt will make dates for office in the late campaign was recommitted. the people more than ever hope that his affords a subject for thought. There health and strength will continue un- must necessarily be more or less ex- granting the Telephone company a loabated during the ensuing four or five pense in conducting a campaign, but cation for two poles on South Central force in the community and as solely a liar perils, or the period of adapation years .- Somerville Journal.

-Possibly in less than five years elec- newly elected Governor, for instance, tric traction will be employed on many reports that a \$5,000 office cost him of the railroads. Steam locomotion can- \$35,000, and there are many others der for \$3000, for continuing the wall men belonged to the class of unskilled not be abandomed for many years to with similar statements. The office on the brook line of the canal along Ca- labor. He saw but little intemperance; mary of the findings in which the aucome, for the costly equipment of the should seek the best man to represent nal street to the turn, and filling. The nowhere did drinking seem to be the thor states that "early in the investigation." railways cannot be supplanted till it be- the issnes at stake and the campaign order set forth that this part of the ca- principal attraction. Thirty-five saloons tion it is discovered that more than comes manifest that some material ad- be run by other means than the pocket- nal was being used as a dumping ground, contained chairs and card tables, ninety- half of those who have won conspicuvantage is to be secured thereby. The book of the candidate for office. We that it was not only an eye-sore but a two offered free lunch, in seventy daily ous success and are recognized as inprospects are, however, that electric hope this will not be taken as a censure detriment to public health. Referred papers were on file, three offered the tellectual leaders of the first order are power will be gradually adopted, being of any individual or party, but rather of used at first exclusively on "short haul" traffic, and will be extended by degrees Weymouth Transcript. to every sort of use, till in time steam comotion will have been entirely service between the New York Grand structing the new Charles-river dam, in ford railroad in regard to better train Central Station and Croton. This number will be increased to fifty before the In a big city like Boston there are big necessary, to bring the matter before trains are running, which is expected to be in about a year. In addition, the Somerville Journal. New York Central will equip its suburhan trains with motors similar to those used in the New York subway, and it expected that the problem of suburban traffic about Boston, as well as in New

Brookline Chronicle. of the United States Theodore Roosevelt was in legitimate ways. It costs money is the second from New York, the first to run a campaign and everybody know having been Martin Van Buren, but it and no one complains, and what is Roosevelt has the distinction of being more, the candidate without means the first man to be nominated and elect- would find it readily furnished him, if revoking the acceptance the joint ed President after having as Vice-Presilit were certain to be as wisely and dent succeeded to the Presidential chair properly used as the people believe this on account of the death of the occu- fund to have been .- Haverhill Gazette.

York, will be met in this manner .-

-For \$5,000 the United States Battle ship Maine Salvage Co., Washington D. C., has bought from the Cuban gov ernment the wreck of the ill-fated Maine in Havana harbor. A cofferdam will be built around the hulk, which will be raised. The salvage company Association. will make arrangements for the sale of machinery and armor of the famous old ship. The people of Havana will be allowed to visit the hulk upon payment of a small fee. It is planned after Cuban curiosity is satisfied, to put a new bottom on the ship and tow it to by Rev. E. D. Webber, and the Asso Luna Park, Coney Island. There it will be exhibited as a curiosity to all force, by the pastor Rev. E. A. Chase who are willing to pay the admission

-Governor-elect Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, though a Democrat, appears to be one of the cleanest and mos honorable men ever elected to high office in the United States. Some of the Democratic boodlers whom he fought in the courts went down in Tuesday's smash .- Norwood Adver-

year eight and a half billion pieces of matter at a cost of \$150,000,000, and if the rural delivery service which now serves one-seventh of our people at an expense of \$22,000,000, were elimi nated, the post office would be selfsupporting. Nobody, except postmaster generals who think they want to make a record, cares whether the department is self-supporting or not, though undoubtedly the country would not look with favor on huge deficiencies. The postal department was not established to make money, but to minister to the convenience and comfort of the people. And we do not think that many of them begrudge a cent of the \$22,000,000, that is spent on the rural delivery. If economy must be practised one of the best places we know to

diner takes his oysters at one hostlery, so on through an elaborate repast of a dozen or more courses. Society people who indulge in this sort of thing have both time and money with which to gratify their whims, and perhaps this one is no more foolish than many others upon which society depends for its amusement.—Milford Gazatte.

would read a few extracts from letters card, provided parents of guardians which passed between President John Adams and his wife Abigail Adams. Some of the extracts read were from both time and money with which to gratify their whims, and perhaps this one is no more foolish than many others upon which society depends for its amusement.—Milford Gazatte.

which passed between President John Adams and his wife Abigail Adams. Some of the extracts read were from the persons under 21 years of ago.

Mrs. Edward Cunningham has given the library two bronzes, the Venus of Milo and the "Borghese Gladiator" by its list core any case, no matter of how long that is to be Mrs. Edward Cunningham has given the library two bronzes, the Venus of Milo and the "Borghese Gladiator" by a do not use proper care in protecting your lungs against the few from letters of those racking, aching you will the few from letters in protecting your lungs against the found in Kemp's Balsam, the greatest known and that is why I may be a more folish than many others and so particular.

Ticket Agent—Bless you, young man, our road was built expressly for wed-teresting one and was listened to with marked attention.

Ticket Agent—Bless you, young man, our road was built expressly for wed-teresting one and was listened to with send boc. in stamps and it will be forwarded post-particular.

Paris.—Milton Record.

Which passed between President John Adams and his wife Abigail Adams.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Ment is to be form the library two bronzes, the Venus of the library two bronzes, the Venus of the library two bronzes are in protecting your lungs against the toperation protecting your lungs against the few from letters

-Wm. L. Douglas, governor elect of

with strong arguments in favor of the

election of the Democratic candidate

Results show that Douglas has made

some municipal theatre recently erected

as a memorial to one of its prominen

citizens and presented to the town.

The structure cost \$80,000. The town

has assumed its management, but will

not conduct it for profit, but for the

moral and mental uplifting of the in-

habitants. With that end in view

nothing but the best attractions on the

popular prices to permit as many as

possible to patronize the play. It will

be intereting to watch the results .-

that he had sand enough to take posi

tions upon certain pieces of legislation

in the face of a strong public opinion.

Gov. Bates has been in politics long

enough to know better. If he wants to

learn let him come up here for a while

observe some of our local office-holders.

and he will find that the safe way to

hold an office until one wants to ge

rid of it is to have no opinions-or

you have, don't express them. Be all

things to all men. Then you will be a

"good fellow" and the "good fellows"

adopted by that government, the re-

West Chronicle.

Milford Gazette.

an extensive advertiser in his line of noney paid for advertising one's busiess was well invested. When he enfall, he evidently believed that advertisacceptance of the joint caucus act. ing in politics would also be a good inrestment, and in displayed advertisenents in newspapers all over the state an appeal was made "to every thinking Walsh were the absentees. man in Massachusetts, whether Repub

PETITIONS.

lican, Democrat or Socialist, to place the welfare of the state above that of party, and vote for William L. Douglas Downs Bowling Association, and from for governor." In this way he "gored the latter association to hold an enterthe lion in his den " by having Repubtainment. To Committee on Licenses. lican newspapers furnish their readers

REPORT OF COMMITTEES. The Committee on Licenses reported Baker's Coliseum shall close at night,

The joint committee on Finance and for \$1,000 for house connections with the drink problem. the sewer. Rules suspended and order

ASSESSORS PLANS.

road will be offered, and these at an order for \$1,000 for Assessors plans. Ordered to a second reading. SIDEWALK ASSESSMENTS.

The Committee on Finance reported ought to pass on the order assessing which drives men to the saloon? half the cost of permanent sidewalks on abutters. Ordered to a second reading.

The Ordinance Committee reported his dinner pail? favorably on the following orders which were passed.

of \$19.26. Refunding Fred W. Wood tax title of

Refunding Salvatore Papuci poll tax

Refunding Mary Milne \$25.45 one half cost of edgstones. Newfoundland newspaper that notwith-Appropriating \$1,907 to pay bills standing the Australian ballot has been Poor department of 1903.

The Committee on Licenses re

LOCATION OF POLES. A public hearing was held on the petition of the Telephone Company for location for two poles on South Central avenue and for permission to attach

-The figures for expenses which are No one appeared for or against the

the practice of large expenses is open avenue and permission to attach wires device for producing intemperance, (1850-1875). to the most severe criticism. The on Sea street. CANAL NUISANCE.

Councilman Hardwick offered an or

-The work of constructing the new abandoned. The New York Central has Washington street subway in Boston five to confer with President Mellen of rooms or already ordered thirty locomotives for has begun, and the contracts for con- the New York, New Haven and Hart

place of Craigie bridge, will soon be let. service, and that they be empowered, it improvements making all the time. - the Railroad Commissioners. Adopted. the committee: Councilmen Stone. Adams, Hardwick, Gassett and Mc

-Gov.-elect William L. Douglas admits that his successful campaign Farland. HIGHWAY RECEIPTS. cost him over \$34,000, but up to today Councilman Bass offered an order inwe have seen no outcry over the matter and no protest against the use of money in campaigning. Simply because the the credit of the Highway department people are well aware how that amount the \$1271.24 miscellaneous receipts of Out of the twenty-six Presidents of money was spent and know that it that department for 1904. Adopted.

The Original Grant.

#### For the Y. M. C. A.

Four of the city churches in the services of Sunday recognized the international day of prayer for young men, as arranged by the worlds committee of the Young Men's Christian

with the Baptist church. H. B. Bailey presided, and addresses were made on the local work and its needs, by Mr. N. G. Nickerson; the work in America, ciation as a world wide missionary One of the features of the meeting

was a rising vote committing the entire audience to the local Association move ment in sentiment, effort and means.

#### Overheated Pipe.

The alarm from Box 35 at11.45 A. M Saturday was for a slight fire in the base ment of the residence of John H.

Dinegan on School street. There was but little fire, but smoldering wood Adams, Quincy, 8 October, 1858." work filled the lower part of the house with smoke, and gave the appearance framed, hangs this little inscription:of being more fire than there really was. "This is a fac-simile of the deed that charred, showing where the fire had

and what fire was found was ex- Item. tinguished with a chemical stream. The loss will be slight.

#### First of a Series.

Society, was held Saturday evening in as the reading rooms will be open. The the new methods; and our aim must be in religious thought and life." transportation of rubbish under congressional franks that is sent out in a political campaign. — New Bedford Standard.

Seciety, was held Saturday evening in as the reading rooms will of people taking advantage of not simply a no-license vote, but a promotion of such lines of work as will which was by Brooks Adams lasted determine whether such opening will give the men of our city social centers dead and fifty years: they are not dead and fifty years: they are not about an hour. Mr. Adams made a few be continued. preliminary remarks in relation to the the progressive dinner, in which the Historical Society and the talks that holders has been abolished. Persons were to be given. He then said that he of all ages may now have a library soup at another, roast at a third and would read a few extracts from letters card, provided parents or guardians

#### The City Council.

The important business before the Rev. W. E. Gardner, rector of Christ business, and often times he has been City Council Monday evening was the church, discussed the drink problem in "The Church and Educated Men," quoted as saying that he believed that appointment of a committee to secure a somewhat different light than many just from the Pilgrim Press, deserves opportunity and exacting demands. ful of cold water over two cupfuls of better service on the N. Y., N. H. & of the temperance advocates, in his the attention of Quincy people. It has For such exigencies the churches are granulated sugar, stir well together, H. R. R., an order looking to the sermon Sunday morning. A synopsis been liberally commented upon by all preparing and if the task is Herculean then place on the fire and melt, stirring tered into the gubernatorial contest this abatement of the nuisance at the of the address will prove of interest at ceived with much favor and interest by we are training the giants to meet until the sugar is dissolved, but no "canal," and a move to revoke the this time when a vote is soon to be Christian leaders and educators the them.

an order changing the time at which success of advertising in politics as well as in the shoe business.—Worcester so that it may remain open as late as other licensed halls. Adopted. Here tofore his license required him to close

-A Minnesota town boasts a hand- at 11 P. M.

The Committee on Finance reported

-Governor Bates is the victim of his own courage. However much we may ORDERS PASSED. criticise his judgment, it is fair to say

Refunding Clifford S. Drake tax title

Refunding Harlow H. Rogers tax title

Refunding Willard Walsh tax title o

Refunding Willard Walsh tax title o can get elected every time. - Spencer \$4.72.

turns are not made public for four days ported an order granting William St. as in the case of our recent election, Adopted. the ballots are all counted and the

wires to one pole on Sea street.

Councilman Gassett offered an order

custom into which we have drifted .- Health. TRAIN SERVICE.

The chair appointed the following on

structing the City Treasurer to place to

ELECTION WARRANT. Councilman Hardwick offered as order for the Municipal election Dec. 6 including a vote on the question of

Adjourned at 8.23, to meet Dec. 5.

### Upon the wall of Braintree hall there

Braintree of the lands which now comprise Braintree, Randolph and Quincy, from the Indian chief Wampatuck. This parchment, dated 1640, is a curious affair, beginning with the address "To

At the bottom of this copy in question which is self-explanatory:

"To Messrs. D. H. Bates, Y. H. Bunt, Philip Curtis, Selectmen of Braintree, Mass. : Gentlemen-In conformity with my promise I now place in your hands the deed given by the Indian Chief Wampatuck of the lands of old Braintree. I can only repeat the injunction which was found written must see to it that we have no saloons. Student initiative is spoken of of the three towns to remember that their ancestors respected the rights of the red man just as much as if he had be brought forward to meet them.

Below the deed, which is artistically The fire is supposed to have been was given to the town of Braintree-

The donor of this relic is Mr. Thomas to police. evidently started. At no time did it S. Wales of Linden street, who is an get through the floor into the rooms enthusiastic antiquarian and owns the crowds that go to Boston, and the is not reaching men of education. many valuable souvenirs of Colonial unsafe conditions of our streets, while

Library Open Sundays.

Beginning last Sunday, November 20,

The age limit of 12 years for card

Drink Problem

taken on the license question. Councilmen Hadlock, Holmes, Hughes,
Johnson, Nickerson, Thompson and of temperance has changed in the last of the church to makers and leaders of the joint caucus act.

The way of treating the whole subject of the church to makers and leaders of church history and all candy becomes creamy. Drop on oiled few years. Temperance was regarded public opinion. It is a handsome vol- interested in the welfare of young paper, and allow the wafers to stand as an isolated and specialized work. A ume of three hundred and five pages men. few remedies were considered sufficient including a carefully arranged index to Petitions for pool table licenses were to deal with it. The individual pledge subject and authorities quoted from. received from Reed & Sampson and the of abstinence, the prohibition of sales, In the first chapter, "The forward pictorial instruction in the public and view point," Mr. Hardy takes up schools and an annual agitation of the the charge often heard, that the church

ance activity. four lines shuts itself out from a larger then let the welcome truth silence the Sewall, former headmaster, spoke, folusefulness. We have discovered that carping pessimist and arouse and stim- lowed by ex-Governor Long, Dr. Galon every side of the problem are ques- ulate the hopeful." tions and influence and movements In showing the influence of educated trustees. John Herman Loud of the which must be considered. Domestic men, it is sighted "That he who dom- alumni played the Thayer Academy

family, or is it the disordered family ter of vital and serious concern." life (created by industrial conditions) which tempts and drives to drink?

earnings which drives men to drink? Saxon intemperate?

posed of the leading clergymen, lawyers, facts.

fact that these busy men will devote (1638-1770). this problen. It reveals to us that the period of the revolution (1770-1795). scope of this problem is far greater than we are apt to realize.

the work of this committee in one de- the period of recovery, (1800-1810). partment-the social aspects of the order. The hearing closed and order saloon. The following is based upon the period of transition (1810-1820). observations made in Chicago. It (6) The great ingathering, or the would appear that the popular opinion period of revivals (1820-1850). of the saloon as a distinctly destructive (7) Perplexing problems and pecu investigator reports a study of two period of reconstruction (1875-1900). hundred saloons in a ward where the

r the appointment of a committee of driven out of business by dingy mission thought and life but was also their most meanly equipped reading satisfactory exponent and expression. It is a heavy indictment of the social ing man should find more of the things college mans; religion in that approximate luxury than in his periods of American history. ome, and almost more than he finds in any other public place in the city. influence it is shown that he exerts There is food for thought in the state- a most potent influence and a power all

nan who keeps open house. His place strength. is the common and almost without ex- The data given shows that in every ception the only common meeting instance the characteristic fluctuation ground of his neighborhood; what he of religious life in the college corres supplies renders their social life pos- ponds with similar fluctuations with The saloon keeper trusts his patrons, by generosity they increase their seem- bigher. ing worth. They lend money, and where one known to them is in great said that an end of revivals in colleges musical education that the man has

need they send fuel, food and clothes. is past and forthwith some infer that ever since been a bit thin about his These are facts which many of us who there are no conversions now. This is cash pocket. roundly score the saloon would do well very far from the truth, for there were to bear in mind. It may indeed be between three and four thousand genuine said that the saloon keeper plays the conversions reported in the colleges in are a millionaire. role of the Good Samaritan with a 1903 alone. selfish end in view, but until all other has been hung recently a fac-simile of citizens are ready to render unselfish the original grant to the people of aid to fellow citizens in need, and do it as directly as does the saloon keeper, wholesale condemnation will have but the institutions of high learning about

little weight, especially with the working man. by the Indians with great signs and upon it can be made by flank move- now more Christians in the colleges ments for better homes, healthy amuseis the following letter, neatly penned, food. "Practical reformers do not deal into the Christian life continues to with what ought to be, but they accept | increase.

existing conditions and try to better them.'

Last night east of Edison Park fifteen hundred men slept in boarding houses. Standing on Chubbuck street a policeman told me that there was not a house in sight but that contained boarders or of the modern college." roomers. What are these men to do and are considered the hardest streets

Have we any right to complain of It was necessary to do some little times. Mr. Wales himself named Brain- we do nothing to remedy it? It is time

awake. and healthful amusements.

-The foot ball game between the High schools of Dedham and Wellesley on Saturday resulted in a tie-11 to 11

Rev. E. N. Hardy's New Book.

Rev. E. N. Hardy's new book entitled

country over. Quincy, Nov. 18, 1904.

subject, covered the methods of temper- is losing her hold on men of intellect, and says, "The future is dark indeed wick hotel, Boston, Nov. 18, and Any man who takes that stand today if this be true. If true it should be it was most enthusiastic and pleasant. is behind the time. Any community known, but if the church is winning Mr. Asa Palmer French presided at the that limits its activity along only these successes rather than suffering defeat after dinner exercises. Prof. J. B.

economy, psychological, racial and inates the current of thought and life march and Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt was inheritance problems, and conditions which issues from the great educational the soloist. Sewers reported favorable on the order are found to be most closely related to institutions is a master of the policies and destinies of the people. The same teachers and pupils, among them one A few questions will more clearly is true to a less degree of the maker of from Prof. George M. Wahl of Williamspresent the scope of the whole subject. public opinion, consequently the influ- town. Members of the alumni were Panama and Manila.

"The destinies of any nation at any given time," says Goethe, "depends on 2. Is the drink habit a morbid the opinious of the young men who are as to arouse enthusiasm for the school which add the well-beaten yolks of six habit; or is it in many cases a normal under twenty-five years of age." The and pleasure in meeting together once eggs, the potatoes, half a nutmeg gratand healthy craving for recreation church has been realizing this fact for more. some time back until hardly any phase 3. Is it true that the thirst for liquor of church work is receiving more attenis not so much a question of drink as tion. Still he thinks there is a wide of food, and that to know why a poor spread opinion that the church is makman drinks one has only to look into ing a lamentable failure in winning men and states that, among all charges made, Is it drink which robs men of their the most serious is that the church fails evening. The exercise was for the until the gills are thoroughly curled;

earnings or is it the fluctuation in to win men of intellect. How does it happen that the wine that the contention is not true. The Nov. 21, 1620. drinking peoples of southern Europe are author here proceeds with a thorough temperate and the water drinking Anglo scientific and scholarly research respecting college men. His sources of How does it happen that drunkenness information are the records of all the Hymn, No. 662, in our army increases when the socalled colleges founded before 1825 and many latroductory Verses, canteen within the lines is abolished? | founded later. His authorities are the | Solo, "Open the Gates," (by Kuapp) It is because this problem has such a best the country can produce. He has wide scope that the Committee of Fifty no theories to uphold; is in no way Beginning, was formed. This committee is com- dogmatic; the purpose is to ascertain Old,

physicians, university presidents, and The matter as taken up is divided Old England, business men of our country. The main into nine periods not arbitrarily for committee is divided into sub-commit- they "naturally differentiate themselves tees: legislative, economic, physiologi- by marked characteristics. These Who They Were, cal and ethical, each with its special periods are: (1) The sovereignty of the ecclesi-

There is a deep significance in the astic, or the period of beginnings, their time to engage in the study of (2) The spiritual ebb-tide, or the Song of the Pilgrims, (3) The reign of infidelity, or the period of rapid declension (1795-1800).

Who They Were. Permit me to call your attention to (4) The religious renaissance, or The Puritan Spirit, Song of the sojourner, (5) Eddies and cross-currents, General review, Hymn, No. 524

(8) The modern awakening,

(9) The present outlook. The work is concluded with a sum to joint committee on Sewers and use of a piano, in two were well college men." It was further found equipped gymnasiums and one offered "that in various periods of American the free use of a hand ball court. history the college man not only repre-Councilman Stone offered an order Saloons thus equipped will not be sented a dominent type of religious

> selecting a trumpet of no ordinary cost A satisfactory concession reached respecting the hold of the church on men life of any city that in a saloon a work- of brains, from the investigation of the In the chapter on the college

ment that the saloon keeper is the only out of proportion to his numerical of expansion. men outside with the distinction that whereupon he took the youth in hand

in the college it is invariably a little The summary goes on to say-It is him to his parent armed with such a

Quoting John R. Mott, he says, 'Taking the young men of North America as a whole, not more than one in twelve are Christians, whereas in one in two of the young men are Christians. Still more striking is the fact The drink problem is connected with that the proportion of students who are Wollaston a union service was held all my new people," it is couched in every movement of economic and social Christians is now larger than ever bethe most remarkable English, and signed reform, and the most effective attacks fore. Not only is it true that there are than in preceding generations but the nents, regular work and nourishing number of students who are being led selves as they passed. Some go so far

cannot be as deeply moved now by the A word on our local issue. We have Holy Spirit as in times past, is not favorable conditions in Quincy in that supported by history. Evangelistic goods displayed outside on the side-

Student initiative is spoken of as upon the back—'Take good care of it.' The great work done by Mr. Faxon prominent factor. "Gradually during Let it be the pride of the inhabitants must be projected by the project of the inhabitants must be projected by the project of the inhabitants of the project of t must be maintained, As there are new the nineteenth century it asserts itself, conditions to face, new agencies must exerting more and more influence till now crystalized and organized under the various departments of the Young seeking for a man to represent your Men's Christian Association and the Students Volunteer Movement, it has become the most potent religion force

Just here a table is given of the per with themselves during the cold nights centage of Christians in the colleges caused by an over-heated pipe from the beater. This pipe ran through a partition under the stairway and the wood work surrounding the pipe was badly in. T. S. W. October 20, 1904." with the surrounding the pipe was badly in. T. S. W. October 20, 1904." with themselves during the cold nights of this winter? What wonder if they go to Boston. What wonder if the gins. This is most interesting and streets of Quincy Point are disagreeable suggestive showing an increase from eight percent in 1800 to 53 percent in 1904. This seems in itself a sufficient quarter." answer to the criticism that the church

In the closing pages of this very hopeful illuminating study, Mr. Hardy chopping away beneath the stairway, tree street in this town.—Brighton for the Christian people of Quincy to says—"If, as we have assumed, the stamps." college man is in any way a fair repre-We must realize that we have the sentative of the men of intellect, then most favorable conditions to begin a the charges preferred against the modern work in the upliftment of men. churches are manifestly untrue. Certhe Milton Public library will be We have no tearing down or clearing tainly the "good old times" fail to opened on Sundays from noon until six opened on Sundays from noon until six away of saloons to do, we have only to charges made, but instead presented the build. We must turn from the old charges made, but instead presented the build. the auspices of the Quincy Historical hours the circulating department as well methods of maintaining no-license to evidence of steady and vigorous growth

A DREADFUL ERROR

losing their grip but are strengthening

Thayer Academy Reunion.

Pilgrim-Puritan.

The program was as follows:

THE PILGRIMS.

THE PURITANS.

spent in preparing this program.

trumpet to expand his lungs.

upon to nea his avne

suit his sporting taste.

Expensive Advice.

John Robinson,

Other Pilgrims

Solo, "God of our Fathers,"

The future is not disheartening; i presents big problems, unsurpassed A careful study of this book will moved from the fire, add three drops of

1. Is it drink which destroys the ence of the church upon men is a mat- heard from, from Singapore, Peru, pounds of Irish or sweet potatoes, grate The speakers were all unusually interesting and the reunion was such and one pound of sugar to a cream, to

> A historical exercise on Congregationalism prepared by Arthur W. New- purchase twenty-five nice fat oysters, comb was given at the Washington then put them into a saucepan, stand Street Congregational church Sunday anniversary of the signing of the com- drain, saving the liquor. Put a table-The purposes of the book is to prove pact, in the cabin of the Mayflower, spoonful of butter and one of flour in a Anthem, by choir. T. B. Pollard, director Pastor a dash of pepper and the oysters. Stand Choir and Congregation over hot water while you make a plain Miss Ellsworth the omelet on a good-sized hot meat-dish

> > The foot ball teams representing the Henry F. Brown Copeland club and the South Quincy downs being made by Flaherty, the full RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, CASH'R. noteworthy, while Patterson, Burton

Quincy team. The evening's program proved a most SOUTH QUINCY. COPELAND. interesting one, the boys' parts being r. e., Patterson Desmond, l. e. well taken. Miss Ellsworth's solos McTiernan, l. t. were as usual, fine. Thanks are due Mr. Newcomb for his time and effort Tabb, l. g. r. g., Davey c., H. Brown l. g., Harland Joyce, r. g. l. t., McIntosh Hebert, r. e. 1. e., Sullivar

There is an amusing story told about Berry, q. b. man in Atlantic, one member of whose Saunders, l. h. b.

ousehold was too spare in the chest to Martell, r. h. b. Flaherty, f. b. f. b., Troup Upon asking a friend's advice upon the subject a remedy was laughingly 2. Saunders. Goal from touchdown-Flaherty. Umpire-Garrity. Referee, A. Elcock. Linessuggested; that of buying the lean boy a trumpet to expand his lungs. A few days after this friend was

that the desired "chestiners" of the lad Hinghams at Merrymount park. The night be on the way to development. visitors were early on the ground as The pretty expensive bugle was bought nd the only condition attached to the was also the Watertown High eleven gift was that the boy should receive who supposed that they had a game fifty cents for every call until he earned with Quincy. It seems that Watertown had a schedule game with Quincy nough money to pay for the trumpet. High ten days ago but found it nece The weeks went by and the earnest ougler had laid by just \$2.00 toward sary to cancel it. Then they had some talk about payment of his treasure, when he met

game Friday but nothing definite was arranged. The Watertown boys misunderstood the arrangement. however, and appeared upon the scene ready t After some discussion it was decided and taught him sustained calls on one that Quincy should play Hingham and

and Onincy won 33 to 0. and played a short half. They were Moral: It doesn't do to develop also vanquished to the tune of 5 to 0. 'chestiness' in the young unless you

A Temptation.

been in the habit of advertising by placing barrels of apples, baskets of oranges and the like on the sidewalk in front of their store, have found it quite expensive. They prove too much of last week by having people help themas to bring a basket along and fill it up with apples and other fruit, and in one case a ten-pound basket of grapes was taken. It is next to impossible for the storekeepers to keep an eye on the walk and their losses have been con

### Anecdotes.

of a large firm of importers, "that you house in London." "Yes, that is true," "Then I wish to apply for the situa-"What qualifications for the place

lo you possess?" ' Well, I speak the language. Hicks-" I found a place to-day where they sell twenty-five stamps for

Hicks-" Yes." Little Dot-" Oh, I just love cake. | conclusion of next week's performance t's awful nice." Mamma-"You should not say you say 'good.' And by the way, the word

hundred to-morrow?

rood. " Mamma-" That's better." dred and fifty years: they are not Little Dot-" Sounds as if I alkin' 'bout bread."-Good News.

ding trips. We have a tunnel every

Prospective Traveler-I suppose you

Household Receipts.

longer. Boil exactly 10 minutes. Re-Ernest G. Gay.

Creamed Spinach. Four quarts of spinach, one large head of lettuce, one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful About two hundred attended the slight grating of nutmeg, one teaspoon-thayer academy reunion at the Bruns-ful of flour mixed with a half pint of ful of flour mixed with a half pint of cream or milk. Clean the spinach and lettuce and put them in a stew pan with one quart of boiling water. Boil rapidly for five minutes, then turn the vegetables into a colander, and pour cold water over them. Press as much water lagher, the present headmaster, and the as possible from the vegetables and then stewpan and on the fire. Add the minced vegetables and seasonings and cook gently for fifteen minutes; then Letters were received from former add the flour and cream and cook fifteen minutes longer. -Ladies' Home Journa

Potato Pie. Boil and strain two lemon, and squeeze the juice into them while hot. Rub a pound of butter ed, a quart of rich milk, and lastly the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Bake with an under-crust only.

over a moderate fire and cook slowly saucepan; measure the liquor; add sufuntil boiling; add a teaspoonful of salt, omelet, using six eggs with the proper proportion of water and butter. Turn Thos. Skinner and pour upon it the oyster sauce and Robert F. Wales serve at once. - Mrs. S. T. Rorer, Ladies Wm. R. French Home Journal. Ernest Metcalf

#### Football.

John Robinson,

Extract from Robinson's farewell address,

John Stitt pionship of Quincy. It was a one Irving Hayden sided contest in which the Copeland Forest Hayden team did all the scoring, two touch-Miss Ellsworth back, and one by Saunders, the left half back. Only one goal was kicked out of Frank Stone the three. The work of Berry and Thos. A. Spencer Joyce on the rush for Copeland was Daniel McQueen Charles B. Yule and Kelley did good work for the South

r. h. b., Burton NEW VAULT, FINE BOOTHS.

The Quincy High foot ball eleven 18, when they lined up against the

the friend who had advised the means Now this friend had seen something of war, and could toot alarmingly well,

note that were easily learned, and sent then Watertown. Fifteen and ten minute balves were played with Hingham Then Watertown came into the field

> The Fore River foot ball team lost first place on Saturday in the Merrimac Valley association league, when they

met the Lynn team at Lynn and were Quincy Real Estate Sales. The following is a list of the recen eal estate sales in Quincy: Horace A. Eaton et al to Francesco Purpura Annie M. Kelley to George V. Phipps (2). Fred W. Wood to Elizabeth Hall. Fred W. Wood to Royal S. Eastman Mendel Klein to Edward E. Reynolds. Harry W. Dodge to Jeanette E. Wetmore Mary E. Lawry to Benjamino L. Di Bona. Julia E. Fuller to Celia H. Sprague. Walter T. Fuller to Celia H. Sprague Joseph F. Ross et al to Fred G Ross

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this attraction it will be withdra

love' cake; say 'like.' Do not say Fair, the largest and most imposing of awful'; say 'very.' Do not say, nice, ' the State buildings, was destroyed fire Saturday evening. It was near the should be omitted, also the Government building, and the Ohio oh.' Now, my dear, repeat the senthe Massachusetts building. For awhile Little Dot-"I like cake; it's very many of the World's Fair palaces were threatened. A valuable collection paintings of Missouri governors and was other historical relics which cannot h replaced were destroyed.

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#### Poetry.

#### " Somewhere."

mewhere the roses are brave at d red; And apple b'ossoms are sweet, and spread A wistful rerfume that scents the day And clings to zephyrs that croon away When night comes slow'y and bids them stay. A wondrous fragrance the blossoms bear-And wouldn't you like to be there?

omewhere the meadows are stretching green As clear as jewels, and soft and clean, With dandelions in spangled show I'hat nod and beckon when breens blow The tone and tang of the bracing air? and wouldn't you like to be thee

omewhere there reaches a country road. With crickets chanting a twilight ode; And bending branches to paint a shade Where moonbeams glimmer as a gleam and fade, And will-o'-the-wisps in the distance wade. Somewhere the fireflies flash and flare— And would a't you like to be there ? Somewhere- You know it; O, who but holds thing, risky as it might be.

#### A memory that his heart enfoldsmemory of the leaning trees And soothing song of the hones been And all of the boy-day melodies! omewhere you lived in it all-somewhereand wouldn't you like like to be there

GRANDPA'S MEDAL.

He had picked up from the floor large silver medal that baby sister had been bitting with her toothless gums. "That? Why, it's the medal that the United States government gave me in 1851-before your mother was born,'

1836-1865-1904 cries Kent, surprised that his grandfather had been on such familiar terms with the government of the United States. "Why, what for?"

f, 's asys grandpa with some pride in his as he received half about 1, sitting by a hot fire in dry proof of the whole of it, received half an omical atmospherical conditions.

"Oh, tell it! tell it! Please tell it!" urged Kent, now fired with interest to of the enterprise, as he had experience they had, though, on the brig." hear about the real adventure of his own with boats rather more than the others

red fire to burn and all the numerous traps besides. I think you will find

my boy.' "But the story, grandpa; the story. Tell that now," insisted Kent, impatient for grandpa to begin. "How many men driving in our faces and freezing on your grandchildren and tell them the

"Let me think! There was Steve, my brother; Jesse Freeman, Robert Judson -Well .- I think there were six of us all told.

"And did they all have medals like this?

"Do tell the story, grandpa. Well it was about dark when we ook the last ones off the brig," says grandpa, beginning at the end of the ashed themselves to the rigging, where they had remained all day, hungry and wet and chilled to the bone. They couldn't have stood it much longernight a-coming on and the vessel fast

going to pieces. "Half the men in Wellfleet had been ip to the back shore that day to see the

tried to get them off ?" "Because the wind was blowing a

foam and dashing over the wreck every moment. The breakers were booming and crashing on the beach, and nobody wanted to brave their fury. The most and down on the rouring waves. Twice experienced of them thought it was foolbardy to risk their lives with the to death by the waves. "It was the first day of December,

day! My, how the wind blew that day! "We'll try and get along with anything then Isaiah Hatch happens to have, then,' says Jess. 'It won't be so far as the village.'

and did not bear of the disaster to the Zilica until I came home about three in the afternoon," went on grandpa, now fairly back at the opening of his story and beginning to stir with awakened memories. " 'Have you heard the news?' your grandma asked, as I came into the house

'There's a ship ashore up the back side. Eight men, they say, lashed to the rigging, and no hope of saving "Thunder! said I, and rushed ou again into the gale and started to walk

"Three or four miles. I was young then, and didn't mind a little walk as they came in sight, leaning over the parents to qualify themselves to take influential than the interests of the cannot afford to tolerate anything but I do now. I ran half the way I guess. rail. By his directions they found and an intelligent interest in the work of country. In the 59th Congress of 386 the highest standard in the public As I went along I overtook three other men acquaintances of mine. One of them called: Hullo Ben; haven't seen ve before. Where ve been?' "Been to Provincetown, 'I an

when we ran down to the beach. on the wreck. There was the vessel, driven beam on against the sands close on shore, and on the beach, and charged them to keep equal brilliancy."

her and over the poor fellows in the and freeze in their exbaustion before "Individuality," are revelations of the on the Canal by making specific conrigging. Almost crazed with suffering we returned. Now they were on terra marvels of child nature, and deeply imand fright, they kept calling to the firma they seemed completely unnerved. press one with the sanctity of the child's up to the present time except cipherpeople on the shore and groaning des- "Rowing back, partly held to own distinctive personality. One might ing and drawing angular diagrams by perately. They soon sighted us as our course by the rope that we had infer that the chapter on "Arithmetic" Chief Engineer Wallace. The Philipnewcomers, and fairly yelled, hoping made fast on shore, we soon reached would be a dry and technical treatment pines will come in for at least their

above the booming breakers and seemed to fill the air. The wind had abated a my part. For when we were about lustration of the "generation of artifi- insular people in spite of the fact that good deal by this time and it had half way in, I stepped into a coil of cial stupidity." In all her chapters she at the last session Taft was sat down on stopped snowing. The sea was still rope that was lying in the bottom of goes to the very heart of her subject, very hard by the House colonial comterrific in its violence, thundering and the dory and that had somehow become and emphasizes the principles which in mittee. The statehood bill will come booming and lashing the shore with twisted with the line by which we their application should improve our to the front again early, the President foaming wrath. Nevertheless, it seemed were helping to guide her, which the schools. In this she seems at times sanctioning the measure creating two to me that we ought to attempt some- sailors had brought aboard. I was radical, even revolutionary, but she new states out of the four territories. We men looked at each other with instant found myself in the icy billows. their logical and natural results, the for they have more than eight states

questioning faces, for none of us at the moment could see just what could body called out. possibly be done. "'Poor fellows!' said Tom. 'Just over himself and of upsetting the whole ulates thought and discussion, and is a Capitol on the ship subsidy bill. Little pear them call to us. And they've got boatload of us, reached over before I new departure in this, at least, that progress is made towards a conclusion, to drown here before our eyes, I reck'n. | could be swept off and 'nabbed' me, educational problems are considered prominent merchants appearing and We can't do anything without a boat, indeed, as I struggled in the icy water. from a parental point of view and for declaring that our people ought to leave and we can't with a boat in this sea, I was pulled in without upsetting the parents. The publishers are Henry trans-Atlantic shipping wholly in the

boat-likely-within three miles.' time anyway,' remarked another. "She'll break up all to pieces in an brine, with very little ceremony. hour,' said a third.

the imperiled men. "Good thunder!' said I, 'I can't he will freeze." stand here and wait and see 'em die like rats-can you, Jesse?'

answered Jesse. "Boys,' said I, 'let's go down to story. the town and get a boat, and see what we can do.' "At that all turned as one man toward about it, sitting by a hot fire in dry

voice. "That was for helping to rescue the crew of the brig Zilica, bound for the Ray of Fords and the crew of the brig Zilica, bound for the Ray of Fords and the crew of the brig Zilica, bound for the Ray of Fords and the crew of the brig Zilica, bound for the crew of " 'Hold on, hold on, for your lives!" "On the way, half running now with the impulse that had seized us in com- seamen, called the Humane Society the exercise by eating a heavy Thanks-

> of the party. "When we reached Hatch's house we

found that he had nothing better than a leaky old dory. the cape I will take you to the back shore to visit the life-set g station and show you some of the wonderful appliances there have no model to be still ringing in our care. "She'll leak like a riddle,' said ging over into the sea." Jess, critically examining the boat,

"We bauled out the lumbering old

were they with you when you rescued our beards. The storm seemed to be rising again, and we felt that the enter-

prise was desperate. "On the way we were joined by two other men, who volunteered to assist in the undertaking.

horse would hold out to draw the cart to the end of the journey. "We saw that the ship had lowered in the water perceptibly during our moment. The men, however, were desperately holding on just about as we had left them. When they saw us they cheered, and this served to strengther our resolution. We answered as well as we could, while we hauled the boat down to the water's edge and jumper in. It was more or less perilous launch ing a dory in such a sea, but by watch ing for a smooth moment we succeeded some distance north of the wreck. Then with faces and muscles tense, four of

down the shore. But we had made though, as thus intimated, the really 116 in the House, the Republican party a great degree by the depth of the halo. us bent to our oars, while the other two were kept bailing the leaky craft. "The men on the vessel were silent now, watching our desperate efforts, we were borne past them by the treacherous undertow and swept a quarter of and direct, and is so lit up by witty in the Public interest, but in the ina mile down the shore before we could allusions and humorous incidents from terest of the constituents of individual recover ground, and twice we stemmed the tide and wind and struggled back

to our course. " 'Fetch her 'round this time,' com manded Jess, ''er all's lost!" "Our strength was well-nigh spent. "'Tis no use!" cried Steve.

"We'll be swamped if we get Method," "Arithmetic," oadside,' said some one else. "'They say fortune favors the brave,' and I think it may be so, for selves." suddenly our old dory seemed to careen and almost capsize, and, righting itself in spite of the waves, swept down straight toward the vessel. The men

good height above the water.

"We landed the half-frozen creatures not bestowed all the others on him in The message will tell what has been

the big boiling seas breaking around moving that they might not sink down Her chapters on "Points of View," and Panama in getting ready to begin work

save us! We are freezing to death, four men were soon in the dory, and nating subject," but it is one of the understood that the President has be-Their despairing words shrieked out set out again for the shore.

thrown from my balance, and the next claims that she is only carrying out to All of these are kicking most violently "'Ben's overboard-nab him!" some- eternal principles of soul development men who want to be Senators.

"Robert Jordan, at the risk of going hesitate to fully apply. The book stimeven if we had one, and there isn't a boat, which was a miracle almost, as Holt & Co., of New York. she was overloaded, and the sea was "We couldn't get a boat here in like a yeasty tumult of billows. They pulled me over the rail, dripping with

"Got a 'sousing that time, didn't ye, "'Help! Help!' wailed the voices of Ben?" asked Steve, glad enough that it was no worse. 'Give him the oar or things" the President is certainly a "Were you much scared?" asked giving evidences of strenuosity he has

ike rats—can you, Jesse?'

Kent. He had been listening with accepted with thanks the bronze statue of Frederick the Great from Germany mind again as long as I live if we do,' pa really got drowned, forgetting that and three carloads of wild animals from he was at that moment telling the Abyssinia, made three carefully pre-"Not so much as your grandma was an hour or two after, when I told her

> "And what did you do with the forty Senators and Congressmen, shipwrecked men, grandpa?"

"And what became of the brig? Did

and dismissed half a dozen. When it it really go to pieces?" "Well, I guess she did. And we were none too soon making up our minds to attempt the rescue, either. "However, we were not to be dis- It wasn't fifteen minutes after we left couraged now at anything. Our blood her before the ship settled against the correspondence, the American people

"Oh, let's put the medal away and while others of us barnessed Isaiah's keep it, then, grandpa," says Kent, hand with Uncle Joseph in the vancouple more bailers, and we'll try her, baby to play with any more. It might guard. Though the last session of the old horse to a farm cart. "Get a quite seriously. "Don't let's give it to get lost.

"All right. We will put it away. boat, and lifted her into the cart, and The time may come when you, my boy, soon were on the way back, the sleet will want to take it out and show it t story I have told you-of how Grandpa Newton helped to save the crew of the

### brig Zilica."-New York Ledger.

Pedagogues and Parents. Rev. D. M. Wilson, a former pastor of old gavel flying without interruption in First church, is unusually attractive in the determination to "do things." If with gives are simple and direct, have its appearance. The title of the book the two weeks of Christmas holidays never failed in his case and may be is "Pedagogues and Parents," and the should be wasted as usual, there will nature of its contents is quaintly hinted be only seventy working days left beat in the five tiny cherubs on the cover tween December 5 and noon of March 4.

clutching with hands and feet. In the introduction the author writes pathy for the child, the book amounts 134 Democrats, 108 of whom will come other clouds visible anywhere, the indito much more than this. It is full of from the old "Solid South." original and inspiring thought, the restudy of children and the ways to stimulate their highest unfolding. that catch the eye are: " Natural View," "Big Things,"

Morality," and "The Children Them-There is much about Quiacy in the ceded irregularities. Smoot will prob- abundance. book, particularly in the chapter on ably not be molested. 'The New Education in New England." To our city, and not to Boston, on board her, watching us as their last which proved insensible to its opporhope of life, began to cheer heartily at tunity, is accorded the honor of having parties concede that something should this, and in a moment more our boat become the centre of that educational be done, but the problem has not yet a great degree. was in the lee of the great hulk and awakening. Col. Parker and his teach- arrived at an equation, and its elements

the cooperation of parents and teachers ly averse to remaining here during the this country we need wise laws honestly "Jess shouted his orders to them as in the education of children, and urges hot summer, and that fact may be more and fearlessly executed, and while we caught a coil of rope, one end of which the schools. "If our children come members the Republicans will have 252 service of the government, yet that in with some difficulty was made fast to out to our discredit, it is the parents, votes, considerably more than twice as the last analysis the future of the the jib-boom, where it would have a and not the long-forgotten teachers, many as the entire Democratic member-country must depend upon the qualit who are held responsible. "Is this ship. And they will have the support of the individual home, of the individ-"'Now, four of you crawl out and your son, my Lord? not, 'was this your of the Senate even if they should pass ual man or woman in that home. The lower yourselves on the rope. Boat pupil?" ' She also protests against the a big ship subsidy bill. obliteration of the individuality of the The President's message will not way in which the average man and the

if the poor fellows are still holding on. went. This proved of great service to may have individual benefit from it. pet project of Secretary Morton to us in making the second trip after the It is cruel and most disheartening to appropriate \$500,000,000 for new ships, "I thought so, too, a little later, other four men who were still left up deprive a child of the glory of his own though he will probably not state the

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Letter from the Capital.

In turning off business and "doing

pared and effective speeches; collated

a dozen foreign ministers, talked with

hands with a thousand strangers,

appointed several hundred to office,

hustler. During the last week in

Washington, Nov. 26, 1904.

particular talents because nature has definite figures. done during the year on the Isthmus of we had come to help them: 'Save us! the wreck the second time. 'The other of what Mrs. Wilson calls that 'faci- share of executive suggestion. It is with a little cheer at our success we most humorous chapters she has writ- come convinced by Secretary Taft that ten, cleverly showing how in the ordi- a lower tariff and freer shipping laws "But I cheered a little too soon, for nary teaching of it there is a woeful il- are required for the prosperity of our

> which educators agree to praise but The Merchant Marine Joint Com mittee is holding a session in the hands of Europeans, who can do it twice as cheap as we can in ship building and in wages and who are therefore the natural porters of the sea. We have

# a hundred industries that pay better.

A Mild Winter. Springfield predicts that we shall have a mild winter. He is not a weather fanatic and does not base his calculations on the breast bone of the goose or and coordinated much information from the appearance of the proverbial woodhis Cablnet, and moulded the last half chuck on Candlemas day, but goes to

of his message into shape and read the the fountain head and reads the astro-"An explanation". he says may be necessary as to what is meant by a mild pardoned seven convicts, ridden ten and open winters. The snow comes "An organization for the relief of the exercise by eating a heavy. Thanks. mos, we made plans how we would operate for the rescue. We agreed, for new clothes. They were then sent most that less should be caused. They were then sent most than the middle of it, said another fervent fall of snow for an expectation of the most of the middle of it, said another fervent fall of snow for an expectation of the middle of it, said another fervent fall of snow for an expectation of the middle of it, said another fervent fall of snow for an expectation of the middle of it, said another fervent fall of snow for an expectation of the middle of it, said another fervent fall of snow for an expectation of the middle of it, said another fervent fall of snow for an expectation of the middle of it, said another fervent fall of snow for an expectation of the middle of it. one thing, that Jess should be captain home by land. They lost everything good-bye to Parson Wagner, shaken are likely to be a On the whole the approaching winter will be more like that of two winters

is remembered that besides attending to these trifles he transacted the usual routine business and swept the desks of On Nov. 20. Mr. Dennis took the the White House of all accumulated weather record from the U.S. armory

"Taking my calculations from the sur arriving from different parts of the country, and in two or three days a the indications are that there will be majority of the members will be on no more storms until Nov. 30, but the there is unusual activity on the part of stormy. There will be a light snow Senators and Representatives already on Dec. 2, this being forecasted by the ground and there are so many conjunction of the moon and certain planets. Snowfalls are scheduled for

clination than usual to jump the panied by high winds will descend on "Clear and cold weather is predicted after the midwinter holidays. If the mania for work manifested by those already on the ground is shared by those yet to come, it is possible that the last day, when the conjunction of the moon, and Mars, Mercury and the sum will again make trouble and give The book on education written by that sop to the indolent will be entirely sun will again make trouble and give Mrs. Ella Calista Wilson, wife of the withheld and that Cannon will keep the us rising temperature and snow flurries. The rules which prophet Dennis here-

> availed of by a tyro. "If there is a narrow streak of light shooting up from the sun at sunrise or sunset, it indicates a cold wave. Of course it is not always possible to set the time when it will appear, but it is

clouds in the northwest near the horications are that the wind will be in the southeast with rising temperature and

based upon Nov. 20, and for the sumthat falls in March governs our sum-"We have had a warm summer, due to the fact that we had a good quantity of snow last March. In March, 1903,

we did not have any snow, and every-

one remembers what a cold summer fol-

"Calculations for the winter may be

session here and is rather disinclined mer for farmers, and they have raised corn tomatoes and cucumbers in "The snow that falls after March 1 ontains more magnesia than all the snow that falls for the rest of the year. manure," and fertilizes the ground to

-I wish today, in the very brief future of this country depends upon the child by the rigid system of uniformity recommend an extra session of Congress average woman in it does his or her "Those boys didn't have to be told which has got itself intrenched in our or discuss in any detail whatever the duty, and that very largely depends

> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. us if we are going to keep the peace Take LAX TIVE BROMO QUININE Tablet. and the Philippine Islands, it being A druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. understood that he warmly indorses the E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

freezing to death!

It is an awful sight, though!'

# Miscellany.

"What is this, grandpa?" asked

answers grandpa, as he studied the inscription absently.
"Did the government give you that?

the Bay of Fundy, and shipwrecked off this coast. And it astonishes me to this day to remember that we did not every one of us lose our lives trying to save

"That happened in the days before the United States life-saving service was organized. The branch of the marine ervice was not established until the ances they have nowadays for saving life - lifeboats, life buoys, petticoat preeches, motars for throwing the lines

these more interesting than the story,

"We reached the beach at last, though it seemed doubtful if the old "Yes, every one of us." "Poor fellows, they had absence and might go to pieces any

wreck and the men. They would just go and look at the grewsome sight for a "Why did you waitall day before you allowance for this in part by launching terrific hurricane all day, my boy. The sea was raging like fury, seething with

certainty of being drowned or dashed and a smothering snowstorm raged all

"I was out of town in the morning

close under her bows. up to the beach.' "How far ?" asked Kent.

swered. 'Just heard about the wreck. "We've been up once before. But won't hold more than four at once,' it's no use trying to do anything. Go-Jess shouted. ing again, because we'd like to know A FEW POINTERS.

58th Congress will not open for a week, matters of consequence to dispose of before March 4 that there is less in- Dec. 8 and 10. A snowstorm accom-Christmas cycle and reassemble only us Dec. 16.

who are almost buried beneath the Appropriation bills must be passed, great open books which they are whatever the economical frenzy may be, aggregating nearly or quite \$700,000,-000. They will probably be enacted certain that there is a cold wave ad-This little book is intended as a com- with considerable promptness on the ment on education and the present ground that the American people have educational situation, from the point of affirmed that they like large expendiview of a parent, and is, as they say in tures, and the feeble minority will have wind will be in the northeast, with a the colleges, primarily for parents, but little heart for fili-bustering and cold rain or snow the next day. The open to pedagogues and others." Al- dilatory tactics. With a majority of storm's severity may be determined to illuminating ideas of the leading edu- can do as it pleases, especially as it cators are interpreted in popular will have a much larger majority in the language, and with all a parent's sym- next House, where there will be only zon with clear sky under it and no

Congressmen exhibit abnormal exsult of a life-time of loving and earnest citement about the shape which the rain within 48 hours. "pork" bills will take-the bills for rivers and harbors and public buildings And all is written in a style so clear -these measures being notoriously not mer on the prevailing weather in the real life, as to carry the reader on from members. Chairman Hemenway has mers. Twenty or more inches of snow chapter to chapter with unflagging called a meeting of the appropriations will result in a hot summer. Anything interest. The chapters in their very committee for next Tuesday, at which over that has no effect. headings awaken curiosity. In all there the pensions bill will probably be are fourteen of them. Among those finished ready to report to the House. The committees on the Swayne case cation in New England," "Points of the Smoot case, the Panama canal strip, and other interests, will take their "Child time. The first named is now in lowed. This has been a splended sum-

to impeach Judge Swayne for his con-

Senators and members are botly discussing the expediency of an extra sessions to revise the tariff. Both It is commonly called "poor man's ers, the enthusiasm and the lively fer- are in such a chaotic state that it from the rigging, watching the seas, and holding on all the time lest they should be award and the seas that I have to make, dwell upshould be swept away while reaching the cooperation of parents and teachers by averse to remaining here during the country we need wise laws honestly

twice what to do like some boys I public schools." All children mature merits of the tariff question. It will upon the way in which the average boy know," said grandpa looking meaning- more rapidly in some things than in contain a pretty stiff statement concern- or girl is brought up."-President others. The schools should be flexibly ing the trusts and what supervision Roosevelt at dedication of a parochial "But, grandpa, do tell how you got adapted to that fact, that every child and regulation of them is practicable. school, Nov. 20. It will reiterate the President's opinion that a very strong navy is necessary for

# SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1904.

World's Fair Albums Free. copies of World's Fair Albums, title posted Tuesday. "Louisiana Purchase Exposition," size 6 by 9 inches, cover in red and at Colonial hall on Tuesday afternoon gold, containing 36 handsome half-tone the thirteenth. views of St. Louis and the Exposition, and shall take pleasure in giving one to

#### A Strong Platform.

or arrears.

James Thompson, the Republican candidate for Mayor, has adopted a case of a heavy fall of snow. platform which should command the The regular meetings of the Charitable Hawley. hearty support of all voters who desire Ten circle, King's Daughters, will be that the city of Quincy should be well postponed until further notice.

It must be admitted that there is strong demand for changes in some of in position. It was none too early. the heads of the departments at City promises to retain any, but assures the avenue, Boston, home for the winter. public good in those officers who have neglected their duties to become active the place to buy Christmas presents.

This was his stand before the cau cuses, and he considers that the caucuses endorsed his platform so that where, in public opinion, changes for the best interest of the community in made without fear or favor."

not ask for a better occupant of the executive chair than James Thompson; of Ruth which has been in preparation at 6 A. M. and close at 4. P. M. A perience in city and state affairs, and church. in every way able and worthy. Some good timber is also to be found

this year in the new Republican candidates for the City Council, and we look for an improvement in the legislative branch of our city government.

#### The Nominations.

week the complete and official list of Company of Boston. nominations for the City election of next Tuesday.

The Republicans are the only party which have made a complete list of nominations for office, that is if the nomination of Dr. Hunting for School

association will be neid at Music half her duties at the Mt. Wollaston bank, early in the New Year. Plans are already being made to make the affair at Bethlehem, Penn. Committee at large is credited to

Voters in all Wards will find upon which to select five; three candidates church. for School Committee-at-large from which to select one; also two questions upon which to vote "Yes" or "No." viz-the Joint Caucus Act, and License. and Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield of Wollasfrom ward are to be elected, and in literary program. Wards Two and Three a member of the School Committee from each ward. For School Committee from wards there are

L. Miller in Ward Three. In Ward One three Republicans ar pitted against three Socialists for

been made by Democrats. In Ward Two there are seven candidates for the Council,-three Republicans one Democrat, two Socialists and the chapter and their work are invited In Ward Three there are three Re-

publicans against three Democrats with ialist to make it interest In Ward Four there are three Demo-

crats against three Republicans and Ward Five has seven candidates for

the Council, -three Republicans, one Democrat and three Socialists Ward Six has but six candidates, -

three Republicans against one Democrat and two Socialists. It will be observed that only twelve one Democrat,-all of whom will for is constantly increasing.

probably be reelected. These are: Messrs. Nichols, Bass, Gassett, Loud, Adams, Stewart, Stone, Piper, Spargo, Hughes. Polk and Gearwar. Among those who will be missed are Whiton, Hardwick, Thompson, Holmes, Johnson, Walsh, Reardon, Nickerson

McFarland, Hadlock and Langelier,

#### Store Wrecked by Explosion.

The alarm from Box 446 at 5.1 Thursday night called the department to a building on Miller street owned by John Casey. The street floor of the building was occupied by the owner as a grocery. The upper floor contained two tenements, one of which was occupied by the owner.

The fire was caused by an explosion of acetylene gas, with which the buildexplosion is not known. It is said, however, that the clerk, Andrew Mc-Laughton, was in the act of lighting one of the burners.

plate glass windows in the front of the there home at hotel Vendome. building were blown out, and smashed into a thousand pieces. The rear of the store was also pushed out and the ceiling forced upward.

Articles on the shelves were scattered all over the store and many of the glass bottles were smashed, so that the interior of the store was a wreck, and looked as though struck by a cyclone. In the tenements above lamps were upset and glass was smashed.

The families over the store were thoroughly frightened by the explosion especially when articles began to dance around, and pieces of plastering dropped to the floor. Grabbing their children in their arms the women rushed out of doors, thinking that the building was about to collapse.

Later an examination was made of the gas machine, and it was found to be all right. The impression is that there must have been a leak in the pipe somewhere, but as there is no odor to acetylene gas it was not discovered until a

match was lighted. Mr. McLaughton and Miss Mary McCue, the bookkeeper, who were in the store at the time, had a narrow escape from serious injury.

Both were cut on the head and hands by flying glass. Miss McCue was in chest, and but for this ice chest which would have met with serious injury. Their injuries were attended to by Dr.

total damage will be fully \$1000.

The printed list gives, however, only 140 such art treasurers for all Italy!

will be issued next Tuesday evening. | sonal standpoints.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Now is the time to begin Christmas

The next meeting of the City Council will be on the eve of election. Dec. 5. Sample ballots for the use at the Mu-We have purchased one hundred nicipal election next Tuesday were

James S. Hathaway and family are and shall take pleasure in giving one to each subscriber to the Patriot, while they lest who calls and room for the Patriot, while to Orchard place.

they last, who calls and pays for one Mrs. C. Alice Litchfield of Bigelow tion. year's subscription, either in advance street is the guest of friends at Duxbury for a few weeks.

> The street railway has its big snow night. plows already for immediate service in

Most everybody improved the holiday last week by getting their storm porch

Hall. Mr. Thompson has not criticised any, and says he has made no are settled in their Commonwealth

voters that he favors a "change for the The Woman's guild of Christ church announce that their fair next week is

> The indications are that there will be a snow slide next Tuesday and that it buried beneath it.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr. city officers are required these will be spent the Thanksgiving holidays in after two years' faithful service, has With these assurances Quincy could Holden-Whicher wedding on Monday. post office.

long a respected citizen, an upright for several weeks is to be given next vote early in the morning will assist the with St. John's church, will hold an business man, a gentleman with ex- Wednesday evening in the Bethany campaign committees.

Quincy was allowed at probate court until Dec. 14 when the afternoons will last week, and Arthur Billings of be a minute longer. Bradford, N. H., appointed executor; bond \$75,000.

Cochato club course, a concert will be Point this week. given on Tuesday evening. December The City Clerk advertised this the sixth, by the Apollo Club Concert

The annual assembly under the southern states. auspices of the Quincy Home Science association will be held at Music hall her duties at the Mt. Wollaston bank,

Mrs. T. L. Sturtevant is arranging their ballots three candidates for Mayor, given at her home on Adams street the Christmas festival. from which to select one; several candi- about the middle of the month, for dates for Councilmen-at-large, from the benefit of the organ fund of First

Miss Alice Keith Prescott entertains the Junior Friday club on Monday afternoon at her home on Spear street In each Ward also three Councilmen ton has charge of the afternoon's

Owing to the first Tuesday in the month being election day the regular no contests, and Fred H. Smith will meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery association will be postponed to Dec have a walkover in Ward Two and John 13th and held as usual in the counci chamber at City Hall.

Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Councilmen; no nominations having Revolution, hold a sewing bee and box luncheon party all day Monday, December fifth, at the birthplace of President John Adams. All ladies interested in

to attend. Mrs. Ellery C. Butler is to have charge of the Christmas meeting of the Alliance in the parlor of First church on December twelfth. Those who

planned by Mrs. Butler last year are looking forward with much pleasure to her afternoon this year. who are obliged to go out each day, for house their little ones are kept warm and comfortable and carefully looked after,

of the present City Council have been relieving the mothers of many anxious nominated,-cleven Republicans and hours. The number of children cared Association. The resignation, how-With the forty-eight dollars from Mrs.

Stetson's whist party and the twenty contributed by Mrs. J. Frank Faxon the organ fund of First church has now Kincaide's party will add about thirty A very interesting program has been talked of the sum will be raised to over attend. \$2000 this season.

An inquest was held before Judge two men who were killed at the Fore building recently occupied by the dis-River shipyard Nov. 2, by the oil barge trict court.

Alexander Strong, recently of Brockton ances on Saturday last. ing is lighted. Just what caused the and Quincy and now of New York will receive a call to Boston either to St. ple's Religious union of First church, Pauls or Trinity church. This will be who are interested in the formation most pleasing to the Strongs as they of an entertainment to be given the last The explosion was teriffic. The large Boston. Mr. Strong's parents make this evening, Dec. 3, at 7.30 o'clock.

> Mrs. Thomas A. Addison of 603 president of the Day Nursery is much so doing. interested to give any one information about the Nursery as is also the matron at the Nursery.

Work moving the stone wall on the Sea street side of Mt. Wollaston cemetery to the new street line is progressing favorably. The wall on the northeast side of the gate has already been the highest terms. completed and the men are at work on

was held with the Misses Lehman, 87 to the reformatory. Greenleaf street, on Friday, Nov. 25, at three o'clock. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Avah Saturday reelected Samuel Gompers as ers urged the election of Mr. Fallon

R. Gilson; Vice President, Lois E. president with only one dissenting vote. and the whole Democratic ticket. Williams; Secretary, Dulah C. Miller; The vice presidents are: James Duncan, Treasurer, Miriam Marsh. The young John Mitchell, James O'Connell, Max the office which adjoined the large ice ladies are planning to hold a cake and Morris, Thomas I. Kidd, D. A. Hayes candy sale on Saturday, Dec. 17, in one Daniel J. Keefe and William J. Spencer broke the force of the explosion she of the leading stores of Quincy. The next meeting will be held with Miss Avah Gilson, Linden place.

the First church was present Sunday Matthews of Camp No. 2, L. S. W. V., morning to hear Rabbi Charles Fleischer of this city, to inspect the Colonel Frye of Temple Adath Israel of Boston. Camp 22, of Brockton, Monday evening. -Italian journalists are scoffing at a Rabbi Fleischer is a highly educated The inspecting officers report the camp catalogue prepared by the government. preacher and his words flowed like in excellent condition. This catalogue was to contain specifica- water from a fountain. He was intions of the valuable art objects that it tensely interesting and held the closest How many were fortunate enough to Quincy Neck. Why she had not com-

Lest we forget, next Tuesday will be

A patent was this week issued to Herbert W. Beattie. Christmas will come on Sunday this

year, four weeks from Sunday. There will be eleven or more ne Councilmen in the next City Council. The final rehearsal for the cantata of Miss Hayward's dancing class opens Ruth is to be held on Monday evening. Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., elected

> Inspector Daniel R. McKay of the Police department is having his vaca The City Council Committee or Finance and Ordinances met Thursday

Miss Florence Newcomb of Newcomb street has returned to her school at giving him a cordial welcome.

Mrs. Harry Carpenter of Pembroke N. H., is a guest of Mrs. Frank F Prescott. Mr. Frank A. Mazzen of New

York, is among the guests at The Mrs. W. W. Penniman of Elm place has returned from a brief visit at her

son's home in Brockton. The Non Quit club held a whist party at their new club rooms on Whit-

well street, Thursday night. Mrs. B. Murphy of Summer street avenue Tuesday afternoon, but fortunate will not be Mr. Thompson who is has been seriously ill and Thursday ly no wind was blowing and it soon was removed to the City Hospital. Edmund Griffiths of Granite stree

Quincy; Mrs. Hall stopping over for the resigned his position at the Quincy The polls will be open next Tuesday The grand production of the cantata

The sun sets this afternoon at 4.12, The will of Mary B. Billings late of and will continue to set at that hou

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., For the fourth entertainment in the on Whitney road, moving from the days.

Mrs. Effie L. Rhines bas returned to

Walter E. Loud returned to his hom

The teachers of First church Sunday

Friday, Nov. 11, was the lucky day to trade at the store of George W. Jones, and \$67.36 will be refunded to cash

purchasers on that date. Miss Mary E. Dearborn principal the Coddington school has been in New Hampshire all the week, because of the serious illness of her only sister.

The senior class of Woodward Insti tute have presented Mr. Fiske, the 1889, fifteen years ago yesterday. janitor, who is about to leave, as a token of their esteem, a watch fob.

C. J. Gorman's vaudeville company held forth at Hancock hall Saturday night. The program included acts by a number of well known vaudeville stars.

Quincy defeated Holbrook two games out of the three Thursday night at the also got the best single of 97.

Sunday school are to give a matinee at Wollaston Y. P. R. U.

half-past two today of the dramatics One can realize what a great blessing and minstrel show which they gave in business and discussion, there was an the Day Nursery has become to mothers the chapel last evening to a crowded intermission for supper and social inter-

John L. Miller has resigned as presi dent of the Granite Manufacturers' ever, has not as yet been accepted by the association and probably will not

The Young People's Religious union of First church will meet Sunday, Dec. reached \$1200. It is expected Mrs. 4, at 7 o'clock, in the ladies' parlor. more and with other entertainments prepared and all are cordially invited to

It is understood that the Granite Manufacturers' Association is to give up Avery Wednesday on the death of its rooms in the Durgin & Merrill block Louis Crump and William Johnson, the and will lease the room in the Adams

under which they were at work falling The many friends of Officer James W. upon them. Seven witness were sworn Murray, who has been confined to his Each witness was examined separately. home the past three months with Judge Avery will give his finding later. typhoid fever, were pleased to see him It is expected that Rev. George in City Square renewing old acquaint-

All the members of the Young Peo

The Quincy teachers, who availed Besides caring for children the Quincy themselves of the privilege of hearing Day Nursery also helps the mothers the talk given by Mr. Plummer, prinfind suitable work, and can recommend cipal of the Woodward Institute on J. A. Barbour. Mrs. Jas. L. Edwards, them to any desiring competent help. "Moths and Butterflies," and the opportunity of seeing his very fine collec Washington street, Quincy Point, tion of specimens, felt amply repaid for

Ex-Alderman H. B. Masters of Brockton, who was electrocuted in his office Wednesday evening while using a telephone was quite well known in of his acquaintance speak of him in a candidate for the council, presided

the Valley street end of the wall. Un- A red headed man who gave his name less a bad storm should interfere the as Brown, and his residence as Quincy, H. Elecca, wall will soon be completed. The grad- was arrested in Boston Tuesday by ing of the land between the old and new officers of Station 4 while pawning a line will not be undertaken until the a number of butcher knives. When questioned in court on Wednesday he The regular monthly meeting of the said he got them of a foreigner on some Junior Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A avenue in Quincy. The man was sent

The American Federation of Labor at

Headquarters of the Legion of Spanish War Veterans at Boston, detailed Assistant Inspector General George A. An audience that completely filled Wardwell and Adjutant Henry J.

will not be permissible to sell to foreign- attention of his large audience through see the clear brilliant sunrise Friday municated with her friends is not consider the matter but their finding ers without the government's consent. the service. His sermon was on morning? There was a single star in known. The family for whom she must be ratified by both bodies. "Peace." He touched upon the peace the crescent of the moon and the sky worked saw the account of girl being other applications of the meaning of and still and it seemed like a Christ- night took her to the house of Chief a peaceful understanding will be Election extras of the Daily Ledger peace from religious, national and per- mas sunrise that could bring only Hayden, whom she assured she was reached before that time, and that there peace and good will to a waiting earth. alive and well.

The "S. S. S.'s" will hold a candy

sale at the home of Mrs. Melcher. 54 Bigelow street, Saturday, December 10, from 2 to 5 P. M., for the benefit of the several weeks is to be held in the vestry the river freezes over. A special meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery Association will be held at the

home of Mrs. George H. Hitchcock another column. of Foster street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Quincy basket ball team was defeated at Hancock hall Thursday evenofficers at their meeting Thursday even-

> Colorado, who is interested in the monumental business is stopping at hotel Greenleaf. His friends among the granite men and in the hotel are

#### SOUTH QUINCY.

At the Saturday evening whist party in Doble's hall, fourteen tables were in play, the highest score being forty-five The souvenirs were carried off by Mrs Johnston, Mr. A. Phillips, Mr. C. Fletcher, Mrs. J. M. Driscoll, Mrs. D McLennan, Mr. D. McLennan, Mrs. Higgs, Mrs. G. Anderson, Mr. Henry Boutilier and Mrs. C. A. Hobart,

Another brisk fire was started b

boys in Faxon's woods off Quincy

died out. The fire department was only recently called out on a still alarm to extinguish a blaze in this locality, and on other occasions neighbors have checked fires started by boys. Measures should be taken to stop these fires. The Terpsichorean club, composed o young ladies and gentlemen connected invitation dance at Music hall after

#### WEST QUINCY.

Advent.

Mrs. William A. McCormick of are enjoying their beautiful new home and family of Bridgewater for a few

Single points counted at the Wes Quincy basket ball games on Saturday on Washington street, Sunday, after a evening, and both the local teams won. three weeks' business trip through the The St. Marys defeated the Brocktons 8 to 7, and the St. Marys, Juniors,

second. George Lemineaux of West street, for a delightful entertainment, to be to talk over school matters and plan for shops of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., point Mrs. Gurney read several pleasing trip and on their return will reside on their progress is remarkable. Miss at Readville died suddenly Monday selections from various authors.night on the train at Readville. He Marblehead Messenger. ran for the train which caused an atfuneral was held Wednesday morning celebrated by Rev. John J. Powers. Globe contest. If all Quincy candidates Braintree. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery. Work excavating for the new Willard | win in his class.

> The last lecture in the course at th given next Tuesday evening by Rev. G. M. Curl, whose subject will be:-"Load aim and fire."

choolhouse was commenced on Dec. 2.

#### Religious Union.

The semi-annual meeting of the Bos Granite Street alleys. Jenkins was ton federation of Young People's Re high man of the night with 275; he ligious Unions was held in the Wollaston Unitarian church last Sunday. Rabbi Fleischer of Boston, who gave o'clock with devotional services by Rev. John H. Holmes of the Third Religion at First church on Sunday morning, Society of Dorchester and addresses of on December twelfth. Those who remember the delightful afternoon Dexter E. Wadsworth of Goffe street.

Was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. welcome by Rev. Frank W. Pratt of the Wollaston Unitarian church, and the Wollaston Unitarian church, and The young people of First church Miss Almira Simmons, president of the

After the report of the last session

The evening exercises began at half Parish of Dorchester. An address was given by Mr. William G. Harrington, the Y. P. R. U. and Rev. Thomas Van be others. Ness of the Second church, Boston, spoke most interestingly on "Russian region. How I found them and present

modes of Worship." The music of the evening consiste Wollaston.

evening service, including many delegates from other Unions, who gave interesting reports.

#### Whist Party.

The whist party, given in aid of the by Mrs. Henry L. Kincaide, at her home on Whitney read proved a very Charles Alden. delightful affair. There were about forty ladies present. A short time was spent in sociability and then the ladies have many friends in and around of December will meet at the chapel indulged in whist for an hour and a served. The dining-room was prettily decorated with crimson carnations and asparagus vine. The hostess was as sisted by Mrs. John D. Mackay and Mrs. poured chocolate and Miss Barbour furnished music during the time of th lunch. Mrs. Kincaide is to be congratulated upon the affair, for it was success both socially and financially.

### Democratic Rally

A rally in the interest of Candicate Quincy. He was a frequent visitors to Fallon was held Thursday evening at this city and all who had the pleasure Music Hall, Atlantic. B. A. McLane and the speakers were Candidate Fallor William T. Shea, A. E. Fryer, James H. Elcock, Dr. John H. Ash and George

Mr. Fallon said that there were be ter men in jail than in City Hall. He criticised the method of collecting taxes and other departments. He also referred to the purchase of the water works, saying that the city had pur chased a lot of stove pipe and fish ponds. A. E. Fryer spoke of the units convention at San Francisco on fairness of taxation. The other speak

her, and no trace of her could be found, it was feared that something had happened to her. It appears, however, that the worry of her friends was un-The girl has been employed since she

will be no suspension of work.

#### WOLLASTON.

The fair for which the Alliance for

church at Wollaston held their monthly yard. business and social meeting at the home | Angus G. MacDonald of Quincy Point | Florence Buckston, Miss Nancy Woy of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sedgwick on read a paper Monday evening before and Miss Emma King. Owing to the The Quincy second team was also the business meeting a novel entertain- system of government." defeated by the Milton second team 18 ment was provided entitled, "Nuts to Crack," afterwards refreshments con- John Hayden is being painted.

> Daughters will meet with Mrs. George tend Miss Spear's Sloyd classes this Warren; Miss Jessie Warren and Miss H. York, 22 Phillips street, Wollaston, year. on Monday evening, December 5. The A burdy gurdy visited Quincy Point were served after the game. A short sale on December 9, from 4 to 8 o'clock, stayed. at Mrs. E. W. Bowker's, 313 Highland avenue, for the benefit of the poor at number of her friends at whist, Tuesday second, on Dec. 15. After a jolly Christmas time.

lizabeth Thayer of Willow street.

H. Porter of Adams street. American Historians: William H. whom she lived, and Richard E. Talbot Prescott, Francis Parkman and John of South Weymouth. the Unity club at the Wollaston avenue, Quincy Point. Unitarian vestry next Friday evening under the direction of Mr. Frederick street is nearing completion. W. Plummer, of the Woodward school.

Ruthven Lang.

The next meeting of the Ladies' of Cleverly court, on Tuesday.

vening, December 5th. The parish parlors at the Unitarian Taunton and elsewhere. defeated the Defender A. C. team 13 to Mrs. Gurney is a most pleasing speaker,

- Front street, Weymouth.

threw their strength to him he might After a very pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Wollaston and Thursday morning of this week an-

home in New Rochelle, N. Y. nstallation.

### interesting experiences.

DOWNS AND PARK.

N. S. Safford of Norfolk Downs re turned this week from San Jose California.

#### Contest for Presidency

A contest for presidency of the next City Council is already reported. Walpast seven, with a devotional service by ter F. Nichols of Ward Five has held Rev. Eugene R. Shippen of the First the position but one year, and is a can- pay down, he bought the old home indulging in making and selling candy.

This week the candidacy of William G. Gassett of Ward Six was launched, payment. Unitarianism in the Trans-Caucasian and is said to be backed by Mayor Bryant and his friends, who are not a family and lived to the age of 85 hearty supporters of President Nichols. years. Few of our modern boys would Mr. Gassett like Mr. Nichols will care to emulate his example. Mr. Gassett like Mr. Nichols will care to emulate his example.

As soon as he could see his way out from under that early mortgage he service, all the other members baving served a less number of years. He is

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Anselm Kantala, who was injured in a quarry accident at Milton, Jan. 23, 1904, has recovered a verdict of \$1,000 against the Mr. Pleasant Opary Co. of hymns by the congregation, and a enter, if elected, his sixth year of tenor solo, by Mr. M. S. Jordan of service, all the other members baving from under that early mortgage he A large audience was present at the at present chairman of the Street Com- three children survive him. mittee, and a member of the Finance

the important committees of the City Council during his years of service. If there is any demand for a change organ fund of the Unitarian church, of the city, as the predecessor of Presi- heeding on,-'tis well. 'Tis God's and mass of flames. The building which dent Nichols was a Ward Six man, nature's way and why should we contained a quantity of hay was badly

Two Ward One men are being urged therefore to enter the field, Lewis Bass, Jr., the chairman of the Finance Committee, and George E. Adams, chairman

State and Military Aid. elected President.

presiding officer in every respect, and inherit a fortune, which he had Monday. Prizes were awarded Mrs. L. is entitled to a reelection. He believes spurned. in clean politics and a business administration for the city.

#### New Bills Wanted.

In accordance with the existing agreement between the Granite Manu-Cutters' Union, notice was given Thurs-interesting from beginning to end. day morning by both Associations of changes desired in the bill of prices. The present bill which has been in force for several years expires March 1,

Under this bill the minimum wage is fixed at 33 cents per hour, or \$2.64 per the prize. Mr. Elliott's face tells half day of eight hours. The Granite Cutters' Union now ask for a minimum wage of 37 1-2 cents per hour, or \$3 per day of eight hours. They also ask an extra entertainment at an early date. for a general increase of about ten per cent in the piece work bill. The cutters also renew their request for a clause Clara Miller, the Swedish domestic in the agreement that will limit the who was reported as missing, has been number of apprentices to two for each found. The girl disappeared Nov. 19, gang of twelve men. Under the present apprentices that may be employed. The notice of the Manufacturers

members of each association, who will ideal and the church." As the present bill does not expire conference in Boston and made many was a deep crimson. The air was clear missed in the Ledger, and Thursday until March 1, 1905, it is probable that Mr. Pratt with them again.

These two notices will be referred to a

not specify any particular item.

#### QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

It begins to look like winter, when of the Wollaston Unitarian church on Mr. Pearson has accepted a position got its members together Thursday Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. at Kennedy's store in City Square. For full particulars of entertainments, A very conspicuous sign is noticed the season at the home of Miss Gertrude

hours etc., see their advertisement in on a tree in the Yule yard. It bears Warren of Botolph street. Five of the the words: "Hynes Club." The club former members have resigned and new The Epworth League of the Methodist has its headquarters in the barn in the members were enrolled; Miss Ethel

ing by the Columbia A. C. team 14 to Thursday evening of this week. After Clan McGregor, O. S. C., on "Our illness of Miss Corinna Wilde, Miss The house on South street, owned by were red "horns of plenty," suggesting

The Whatsoever Circle of King's A number of Quincy Point boys at- by Miss Nancy Woy and Miss Gertrude

circle will also hold a cake and candy Tuesday and kept things lively while it business meeting was held regulating

A very artistic posters advertising street. the coming fair to be held by the The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Talbot Ladies' Alliance of the Wollaston widow of Henry Talbot, who died on railroad tracks near the Atlantic dep-t Unitarian church, were made by Miss Sunday last, was held from the home has progressed very favorably. There of her daughter, Mrs. J. Harvey Swith has been an unavoidable delay, how-At the Holden-Whicher reception of North street, Tuesday afternoon at ever, owing to the non arrival of the Monday afternoon the engagement at 2.30, the Rev. W. E. Gardner officia- steel work. The abutments on the was announced of Miss Kate Lincoln, ting. A quartet from Christ church west side of the bridge were completed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. choir rendered selections. Interment some days ago and if the steel work had Lincoln of Grand View avenue, Wol- was in the family lot at Mt. Wollaston. arrived on time that side of the brilge laston, and Dr. Robert B. Porter, Mrs. Talbot leaves two daughters and would have been in use by this time. youngest son of Hon. and Mrs. Charles one son, Mrs. George McClellan of Much of the filling and grading on the Brockton, Mrs. J. Harvey Smith, with south side has also been completed.

Mr. Small's new house on The music will consist of selections street is having his house reshingled.

Musical Club will be held at the home The old power plant of the street rail-Willard street is entertaining her sister of Miss Avis Williams, corner of Grand way is being dismantled and the View and Lincoln avenues, Monday machinery distributed to the several home on Madison street on Sunday, af-

parsonage were well filled Tuesday There was a pretty afternoon wedding Atlantic upwards of twenty years durevening, Nov. 22, when Mrs. Herbert on Thursday at the Yule House at ing which time he has been prominent J. Gurney of Quincy gave her lecture Quincy Point when the daughter of Mr. as a builder. He leaves one son. on "Eve," to an appreciative company. and Mrs. Christopher B. Yule, Miss to 12. Twenty-five minutes halves were with much personal magnetism, and to Lloyd L. Mosher of Weymouth. The winter months. played in the first game and twenty those who heard her seemed at her ceremony was performed by Rev. W. minutes halves were played in the best. "Eve," the subject of her lec- E. Gardner, rector of Christ chunch in ture, was not considered as a personal the presence of many friends. A wed-ful with her pupils than Miss Lena character, but rather as a type of per- ding supper followed. Mr. and Mrs. Crane of Ashmont. Her evening class school met in the chapel Monday night West Quincy, employed in the repair sonality, and in illustration of this Mosher left for Maine on their wedding of adults numbers nearly eighty, and

> The Quincy Points were defeated at John Thomas of Standish avenue has South Braintree in the bowling league tack of heart trouble. He leaves a been entertaining his sister and hus- on Thursday, two games out of the to Faxon road. Below there are clouds widow and several children. The band of Utica, N. Y., the past week. three. Porter of the Points was high of dust from the wheels and above Harold P. Farrington of Wollaston man of the night, getting 267. John- clouds of smoke from the teamsters from St. Mary's church. Mass was has now passed the 10,000 mark in the sou again did the best work for South pipes. No one begradges them this

#### George Wales.

vicinity, Mrs. C. Nelson Smith and other representative of one of Braintree's candidate for Mayor. There was no West Quincy Methodist church will be little daughter have returned to their most ancient families passed quietly speaking, but an informal gathering, away. George Wales was the son of where voters became acquainted The communication of Wollaston Nathaniel and Sally (Wild) Wales. He with Mr. Thompson. Although the lodge of Masons next week promises to was born and always lived in the house ward gave a majority for Mr. McAuarbe an unusually busy one with the M. in which he died-moving with the new at the Republican caucus, it is said M. degree, election of officers and an house when its location was changed it will do the bandsome thing for Mr. from the old ancestral farm on Elm Thompson on election day. The next meeting of the Wollaston street, now owned by his son, George Unitarian club will be held Tuesday, O. Wales, to where it now stands at eye "sharper than a serpent's tooth" Dec. 6, at 6.30 P. M. Mr. Wm. H. the junction of Cleveland avenue and and is a valuable servant of the U. S. Bain, formerly of Wollaston, who has Middle street. I remember him when a government. A young woman pur-The afternoon meeting began at five just returned from a two years' trip young man as one of nature's athletes. chased a few stamps in great haste one around the world will tell some of Lis As foreman of the farm of the late morning this week and in exchange for Hon. B. V. French, he planned and them laid out the change in peunies. executed great improvements which cattle fairs, and before the advent of Sherlock Holmes heroes made.

great farm from "Down East" and tertainment and financially. Everyone "Up Country." At twenty-one, without a dollar to an interesting way, the greater number didate for reelection, but one rival is place agreeing to pay the interest and This fund, with some already laid by, support at the coming election as was accorded me already announced, and it is said that one hundred dollars a year on the prin- will go toward a new piano for the at the caucuses. president of the Boston Federation of now that the ice is broken there may cipal. His salary as foreman was \$300 vestry. Chocolate and crackers were per year. But by rigid economy and served during the evening and games

He made a comfortable home, reared

He had been a great sufferer for many Committee, and has served on most of years but bore all with heroic fortitude. This long, faithful, earnest life deserves more than this hurried notice, but thus goes the world. Its veterans ome members think that the presi- sink beneath the surface and the ondency should go to some other section coming wave of humanity sweeps unthe department arrived it was a roaring

#### G. H. A. mourn? Brotherhood Course.

The entertainment in the Brother half, after which a dainty lunch was of the Committee on Health, Poor and hood course on Wednesday evening was a dramatic show with several characters, The chances are excellent for the but only one actor, Mr. Elliott, the imelection of all four of these men as personator. It was the story of "The Councilmen, so that the contest will American Citizen" who because of ome on securing twelve votes, a ma- heavy defalcation by his partner in position as night watchman at the High jority of the Council, necessary to be New York was forced to accept the pro- school. visions of an obnoxious will of an The desirability for a change is not Englishman, his uncle, which required winter. apparent. The opinion seems to be him to marry an English woman, and that President Nichols has been a good become an English subject in order to

> There were many interesting scenes during the year which followed, and by Tuesday with Fred Ellsworth on a court decree he was finally ordered to refund the money, when he was glad to return to New York and become once facturers' Association and Granite about an hour and a half, but was very story was very cleverly told, requiring

> > story, which also held close attention. cousin, Mrs. L. B. Bearse. It told of the over confidence of Mr. Shapleigh of Washington street gentleman who waited too long to pop the question, and when he did conclude who has been seriously ill, is improving Gardner, at his home 1538 Hancock It was the fourteenth anniversary of to marry found someone else had won slowly. the story, and it was probably the best The brotherhood has decided to giv

In conclusion Mr. Elliot gave a short

#### All Day Meeting. An all day meeting of the Ladies'

Alliance was held in the Unitarian and as nothing had been heard from bill there is no limit to the number of vestry, Wollaston, Wednesday, Nov. 30. Sewing for the coming fair was the their case. program for the forenoon, and at 12.30 Association asks for a general revision a box lunch with coffee was served. At tween the Manufacturers' Association enjoyed in singing of the old war songs. of the existing bill of prices and does three o'clock in the afternoon, Rev. Geo. F. Pratt of the Dix Street church. Dorchester, gave a very earnest and in left Mrs. Nelson's with a family at joint committee composed of nine teresting talk upon "The new social Tea was served by Mrs. Edmund

> Taylor and Mrs. Lucy Arnold. The ladies were very happy to have Rev

The warrant for the City election Dec. 6 appears in this issue.

#### ATLANTIC.

It was with many expressions of pleasure that the Smart Set whist club evening for the first regular meeting of Vogler, Miss Marion Vogler, Miss Jessie Warren substituted. The favors the coming of the festive season this of every one's reach. Prizes were won Addie Mae Ruggles. Ices and cake the order of coming together. Miss Mrs. Luther M. Hersey entertained a Mand Gray will entertain the club 'sing" the members departed for their

afternoon, at her home on Washington several homes in high spirits. Work on the new bridge over t'e Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell Coo

who were married early in October at Fiske will be the subjects discussed by A house is being built on Ring the Atlantic Memorial church, receive their friends Tuesdays during December, at their home 41 Marion street, Wollaston. Their honeymoon has been C. Webster Newcomb of East Howard much saddened by the recent death of Mr. Coe's father, Mr. Charles L. Coe, from the compositions of Margaret Mrs. Grant of Dorchester was the a man much beloved not only by his guest of her sister, Mrs. Capt. Smith, family but by his neighbors in Atlantic

and hosts of friends. Mr. George V. Bryant, a well known resident of Atlantic, passed away at his stations of the company in Gloucester, ter a brief illness of pneumonia, aged 67 years. Mr. Bryant has resided in W. Tavender and family of Squantur

Never before in Atlantic has any teacher of dancing been more success-Crane will give a masquerade soon. There is no intermission between the

maintenance of the personal responsibility of the several Administrative latter comfort in their weary round of duties from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. The residents of Ward Six gave a reception Friday evening to Hon. James Thompson, the Republican

The postmaster of Atlantic has an officers who have neglected their duties to become active politicians. Norfolk county. His hands guided the and extracted one cent with a wee hole ploughs which took the prizes at the in the corner. Verily of such men are the mowing machine his strong arms The dime social Wednesday evening, where, in public opinion, changes for the best swung the scythe in advance of the beld in the vestry of Memorial church, interests of the community in city officers are rearmy of mowers who swarmed to the Atlantic, was successful both as an enpresent had earned his or her dollar in

overtime labor at home he met every were introduced after the numerous ex periences of money-getting had been

#### read. The fund at present is about \$80.

MILTON. against the Mt. Pleasapt Quarry Co. The fire department was called out at 12.20 Wednesday morning by an alarm from Box 41. The fire proved to be in a large barn of Andrew Hobson on Brook road. It had made great headway before discovered, and when FREE ADMISSION. gutted. It is thought the fire was

E. J. Tinker is in Vermont on business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dowden are r ceiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter on Monday. Walter Collins of Church street, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

William Leavitt has accepted

caused by an incendiary.

L. R. Boulton has gone south for the The Afternoon whist club met with Mrs. A. W. Clark on Eaton street on

B. Bearse and Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson.

The Evening whist club meets next

Brackett street. A musical entertainment under the auspices of the Thursday Evening club The annual fair of the Ladies' Ald ociety of the East Congregational church will be held next week. H. A. McLaughlin of Meridan Conn., was the guest on Sunday of his

#### No Lockout.

Thomas & Miller and the granite cutters to the diging room where clam chowder, visitors say they never saw such grand employed by the firm, which at one coffee, cake, fruit, etc., were served. time threatened to result in a general lockout of all the granite cutters in the behalf of the comrades present, in a guests. Electric lodge served an oyster city, is to be settled by arbitration. A board of arbitration has been selected which met last evening, at sum of money. Mr. Gardner, although work, and also at the supper. which both interested parties presented completely surprised, responded with Under the articles of agreement be

and Cutters' Union the board of arbitra- Before the impromptu call of his in Quincy Wednesday night. One was tion has twenty-one days in which to comrades, Mrs. Gardner had presented held at Keating's hall in the interest of make its ruling, which is final. The year 1904 will go out square on Saturday night, and leap year will be at an end.

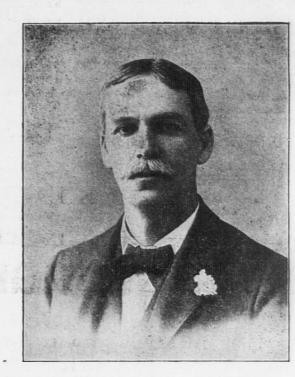
> returns of the day. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

CITY ELECTION

# Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1904.

POLLS OPEN 6 A. M. to 4 P. M

Vote for the Republican Candidate sisting of various kinds of nuts was served. Forty members of the League sister, Mrs. Leon H. Austin for a few of sweets and punch stood within range of every one's reach. Prizes were won days



#### TO THE VOTERS:

At the municipal caucuses held on November 15, the choice of the Republican party as their nominee

for Mayor fell upon me. I wish to thank the citizens for the high honor Alice M. was united in marriage to Mr. have moved to Billings street for the conferred upon me, and pledge to them my best efforts to promote the welfare of our city if the preliminary step then taken is made final at the election on Tuesday, December 6.

Preceding the caucuses I stated, concisely, the grounds by which, in part, I shou'd be guided if nominated and elected: My position is the same now ine of gravel teams from Walker street as then, and it is not out of place at this time to restate them, viz :-

> Officers and Boards, according to the provisions of that document. "A reduction of the City Debt and all City Expenses. "The strictest economy in expending every appropriation made by the City Council, so that for every dollar spent the city shall receive an

"Merit and capability to be the chief essentials in the appointment

"Courteous and fair treatment to all our citizens. "A divorcement of pernicious election methods from the business onduct of public affairs, and a change for the public good in those

In entering the field I do so with no promises or pledges of any kind to any person to hamper made it the pride of the town and of dived in clean to the bottom of the pile Individual action to promote the public welfare. I have every reason to believe the above views have received the endorsement of our citizens-and

"The enforcement of all laws without discrimination or favor."

guired, these will be made without fear or favor in the event of my election to the office of Mayor. I solicit, and trust I shall receive the same hearty

Yours respectfully, JAMES THOMPSON.

GOOD MUSIC.

ELIOT C. JOHNSON, HARRY E. GLOVER, ROBERT A. LESHER, STANLEY C. SHERMAN, KENNETH B. BLAKE, ERNEST TAYLOR, FORREST E. HAYDEN, RALPH H. MARDEN, S. CORLISS BERRY and JOSEPH GARRITY.

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### BUTTERICK PATTERNS. more "An American Citizen." The will be held at Ellsworth hall next week. MISS C. S. HUBBARD

work.

Past Commander Francis P. Loud, in District Deputy Chapin were among the

1363 Hancock St. City Square.

#### Veteran Surprised.

R. Post 88 completely surprised members of Mt Wollaston lodge of Odd their comrade, Quartermaster A. W. Fellows to Brockton Tuesday evening. street, Wednesday evening, to celebrate | Electric lodge of that city and about his 60th birthday. 400 Odd Fellows from nearby towns Cards were enjoyed the early part of were present to witness an exmplifica-The differences between the firm of the evening. At nine-thirty all repaired tion of the second degree. The Quincy

A number of the members of the G.

few very happy remarks presented Mr. supper with ice cream and fruit. There Gardner with an envelope containing a were orchestra selections during the thanks. After the collation a social time was her husband with a handsome gold Peter Hynes and James Fibely, who

watch and chain. He was also kindly are reported to have joined forces. remembered by neighbors and friends. There was singing and fancy dancing At eleven o'clock the party broke up, and some attempt at oratory. Refreshwishing Mr. Gardner many happy ments were served. Candidate Fallon was present a part of the evening. A labor rally in the interest of Candidate Fallon was held in Malnati hall, the speakers being Mr. Fallon and labor agitators from out of town.

Two Ward Rallies.

Odd Fellows Exemplification.

A special car conveyed about forty

"A strict compliance with the provisions of the City Charter, and a

Here we are again near the end of our Thirty-fourth year's efforts, in letter shape than ever to supply Holiday Gifts that are useful.

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To the Honorable Senate and House of Repre-sentatives, of the Commonwealth of Massantatives, of the Commonwealth of usetts, in General Court assembled

The undersigned petitioners, citizens of Massachusetts, respectfully represent that they desire legislation, for which they hereby ask, authorizing the New England Railroad Comauthorizing the New England Railroad Company to locate and construct a branch or extension of its r ilroad from a point in the Town of Needham, at or near Needham Station, to a point on the Boston & Providence Railroad, near the West Roxbury Station in the City of Boston, upon such route and in such manner as may be fixed and approved by the Board of Railroad Commissioners.

(Signed) WILLIAM W. OILENDORF.
GEOIGE W. BULLARD.
ROBERT S. MINOT.
C. H. W. FOSTER.
GEORGE H. W-LKER. GEORGE H. WILLIAMS GEORGE E. DUFFY. EDWARD FRENCH, M. D. JOHN F. MOORE. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Office of the Secretary. Boston, Nov. 17, 1901. I direct the publication of the foregoing setition in the Boston Journal, Needham Chronicle and Quincy Patriot. WILLIAM M. OLIN, Secretary.

# AT AUCTION.

Weymouth and Quincy Bridges, will be sold at Public Auction on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1904.

M. E. HAWES, Auctioneer.

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Quincy, April 30. 1904

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THE NATIONAL GRANITE BANK.

THE Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the National Granite Bank of Quincy, Mass., will be held on TUESDAY, January 10, 1903, in the Banking Rooms, at 3.30 o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them. R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

National Mount Wollaston Bank.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the National Mount Wollaston Bank of Qulney, will be held at their Banking Rooms, on TUESDAY, January 3, 1995, at 3.30 o'clock, P. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may gally come before them. HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier.

THE LADIES' ALLIANCE

FAIR On Tuesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 6 and Wednesday evening, Dec. 7.

On Tuesday the ladies take charge, and will sell useful and fancy articles, suitable for Xmas gifts. on the premises, near the Toll House at the Hingham Bridge, so called, on Weymouth Back River, about one and one-half acres of land. Terms, twenty-five purcent, of purchase money at time and place of sales balance on delivery of deed.

Amas gifts.

On Wednesday, the get tlemen of the parish will present a genuine Country Store, with all its leatures.

Season tickets are for sale by the ladies for 15 cents. Single Admission 10 cents.

Doors open at 2 o'clock on Tuesday and 5 and 10 cents.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Massachusetts Highway Commission. THE Massachusetts Highway Commission

By order of the Massachusetts Highway Conmission. A. B. FLETCHER, Secretary.

City of Quincy.

City Clerk's Office, Nov 22, 1904. In accordance with the provisions of Chapter of the Revised Laws, notice is hereby given that meetings of the citizens of Quincy, quali-fied to vote in city affairs will be held or TUESDAY, December 6, 1904, in the follow

City Hall. Ward 1, Precinct 2, Council Chamber, City Hall.

Ward 2, Precinct 1, Hose House, Washington Street. Ward 2, Precinct 2, White's Building,

Union Street and Newcomb Place. Ward 3, Precinct 1, Doble's Hall, Franklin Street.

Ward 3, Precinct 2, Police Building, School Street. Ward 4, Precinct 1, St. Mary's Hall

Willard Street. Ward 4, Precinct 2, Hose House, Cope-

Ward 5, Hose House, Beale Street. Ward 6, Precinct 1, Music Hall, Newbury Avenue. Ward 6, Precinct 2, Poland's Building.

Billings Road. The polls will be opened at 6 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and all such citizens may, in the several precitets in which they are entitled to vote, between said hours, give in their votes for a Mayor, Five Councilmer-at-large, three Councilmen irom Ward, One member of the School Committee or Ward Two for three years, One member of the School Committee for Ward Two for three years, also their votes "Yes" or "No" in answer to the following question, "Shall the acceptance by the city of Chapter 464, Acts of 1903, (the Joint Caucus Law) be revoked?" and also their votes "Yes" or "No" in answer to the following question, "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?"

HARRISON A. KEITH, City Clerk.

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QUINCY REAL ESTATE general closed the meeting.

# Dr. True's Elixir able tonic if there are no worms. 35c at druggist BR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

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All Lengths and sizes.

Sudden Death.

prominently identified with the Uni- The following members were in charge. versalist church. He was deeply in- Useful Table, -Mrs. W. J. Tilley, derested in the church work and a Mrs. Barnicoat, Mrs. Deacon and Mrs. ember of the church choir, and had Worswell. charge of many of the entertainments vears. He leaves five sons and a Thomas. daughter. His daughter being Mrs. James Dunn, Jr.

the United States Navy from 1863 to He was a member of Maple Lodge,

313, Knights and Ladies of Honor, and Nahanton tribe of Red Men of Brain-

Universalist church on Friday at 2 P. Alice Hultman.

First Class Cooks.

managers of the Woodward Institute ably assisted by Mrs. H. P. Furnald, managers of the Woodward Institute was held Tuesday afternoon, there was hut little business to transact of Eastern Star, and others. r Noriolk but little business to transact.

janitor of the building, was accepted and Abraham L. Buzzell was appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Fiske resigned to accept a position as engineer at Lassell seminary.

Auburndale. The course in cooking adopted at the ladies taking the course.

is a practical one. In the centre of the room is a large John Shaw, one of the directors of the able that has a total length of about 36 club.

The instructor in this department ocvery thorough, and unless all signs fail the future generations of young misses turned out at the Institute will be first class cooks.

School Committee Meeting.

The financial statement was the important matter at the monthly meeting of the School Committee Toesday

ccepted

Edith G. Coyle to the Cranch school. WILLARD PLAYGROUND. In consideration of the fact that arge part of the Willard school yard has been taken for other purposes first for site for fire station and recently

by the Metropolitan Park Commission for a parkway, the committee Voted, that the attention of the City Council be called to the immediate need of additional playground for the school. An informal talk on school matters in

Purchases Boston Apartments. ported to have purchased Hotel Ericson

at 373 Commonwealth avenue, near This property, says the Globe, is one of 500. The building is assessed for \$74,-

Huckins street, assessed for \$24,000. Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days good money is going to the eternal bow

Grand Fair and Supper. Mr. Peter P. Gomez died suddenly at The chapter of the Eastern Star held

Wednesday evening. Mr. Gomez, who Hotel Greenleaf building on Wednesday has 65 inward trains, South Braintree is employed out of town as a machine evening, which was largely attended. home from the depot he was taken sick that the accommodations were not ade- 13. Braintree has 25 inward trains ful costumes. and grew rapidly worse by the time he quate enough to accommodate the rush. Sundays. reached his home. Dr. Garey was The supply was abundant and well called but Mr. Gomez died in a few cooked, and included hot turkey and heart disease is given as the cause of mashed potato, celery, squash, celery to it. Many are inclined to connect salad, potato salad, pies in variety, Mr. Gomez was born in Madiera, cheese, rolls, apples, coffee, etc, etc.

Fancy Table,-Mrs. E. H. Higgins, given at the church during the past few Mrs. C. D. White and Miss Helen Dolls Table, -Mrs. II. P. Furnald,

Mrs. A. W. Fay, and Miss Elizabeth W. During the Civil war he served in Furnald. Candy,-Mrs. I. M. Holt and Miss Clara Call. Grab,-Mrs. G. F. Gouthier, Miss

Pauline Swingle.

Handkerchief table,- Mrs. Hoxie and Mrs. E. G. Coutts. China, -Miss May Webb and Miss Tea,-Miss Alice Deacon and Miss Gertrude Barnicoat.

Turkey Supper, -Mrs. Swingle, Mrs. Kribbs, Mrs. Dell, Mrs. J. Craig and Mrs. Spencer. The President of Fair Committee was Mrs. Adelaide McGrath, and she was

Among those from Quincy at the Home Market club banquet were Theophilus King, Charles A. Howland, Representative R. R. Freeman, Joseph Whiton, Clarence Burgin, ex-Mayor R. A. Sears, City Solicitor P. R. Black-Woodward Institute this year is proving mur, Dr. E. E. Davis, W. J. Battison, very popular, there are sixty young Charles F. Pettengill, Frank F. Prescott, George Pfaffmann, Charles H. An elaborate kitchen has been fitted Johnson, F. A. Skinner, William A. up for this course and the instruction Field, William G. Webb and others. Several of these were guests of Hon.

Mr. Shaw also entertained several The table is in the shape of a n boys from Thompson's island, of which although the corners are square. The the Herald says: one of the most intertable will accommodate fifteen pupils esting features of the Home Market Ward 1, Precinct 1, Council Chamber, at a time. On the outside are a series Club dinner was the attendance of work done by a responsible party, Atlantic the night before Thanksgiving, S. C. E. at 6.15. Evening service omitted and bailed was defaulted. of drawers, one for each pupil. In 17 boys from the Thompson's island whereas previously it was at the caprice will have an opportunity to repent dur- and all invited to the No-License rally at Music these are kept the tins, pans and other farm school accompanied by the supercooking utensils. There are also intendent. The youths came by special for the unfair arrangement of candidates at work inside the walls at Dedham at 7 30. slides for the moulding boards. On the invitation of the Hon. John Shaw of upon the caucus ballots, and for the jail. Dallas is the fellow who, after Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. Edtop of the table in front of each is a the executive committee of the club, small gas stove, while in another part and who has long taken a personal inof the room is a larger gas stove and terest in the 100 boys attending the

> she has immediate command of each afternoon, and looked after their comfort at the evening functions. The and the large number of other distinguished guests who were present at the

> > Recital.

The recital at the Quincy Mansion evening. Dr. Peirce was the only school, Wednesday evening, given by Miss Grace Warner, pianist, and Miss Harriet Warner, soprano, of Roxbury, Tavender of the Wollaston school was was largely attended. The piano solos by Miss Warner, were very much The following teachers were elected: enjoyed. Although not a professional, Miss Lucy B. Page to the Adams she showed herself to be an artist of school, Miss Mary L. Egan and Miss rare ability and very great promise. All of her selections were well received and her rendering of the Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt, won the prolonged

applause of a delighted audience. Mr. Bertram C. Henry, musical instructor in the Mansion school, and with whom Miss Warner is studying, introduced each number by a short account of the composer and an explanation of the theme, which added much to the enjoyment of the selections. Miss Harriet Warner contributed

several soprano solos, which were kindly received by her audience, particularly a group of songs by Nevin. Bridal Couple in Trouble.

search warrant, visited the house of he was able to visit. A banquet con-Patrick White at 43 Union street on cluded the day's program. The attend- filed by L. F. Loring of Wollaston. Monday, and took possession of a ance at the fair was exceptionally large he best of latest apartment houses in this miscellaneous lot of articles, including that day. section of the city, and comprises a pictures, sofa pillows, album, china On Wednesday evening the big expolarge six-story stone and brick building clock, etc., alleged to have been stolen sition, whose equal may not be seen for

sessed for \$56,800 and the other on into court for larceny. -When a Boston terrier sells for \$1000, as was the case at the recent dog show in Boston, it looks as if too much

The cruiser Des Moines is going to 2 cents a sheet; smaller sheets 10 cents Nathaniel S. Hunting, Jacob Peterson

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the Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1904.

and the same day of month for three chrysanthemums.

3		This Week.	Last Week.	In 1903.	1900.	189
	Sunday,	31	51	28	40	5
	Monday,	32	53	30	32	3
1	Tuesday,	30	46	23	40	4
	Wednesday	, 54	52	35	44	3
.	Thursday,	40	43		44	3
1	Friday,	37	42	40	45	3
	Saturday,	-	40	34	45	3

#### Notes and Comments.

and most of them on Tuesday, Wednes- of Mendelssohn's wedding march.

have a lockout in the granite industry at this time; that the men have returned to work pending arbitration. The experience of Fall River, which may become bankrupt, is a warning against a protracted labor trouble in Quincy.

his home at No. 9 Edwards street on a grand fair in their lodge rooms in the the Plymouth division. Braintree now yellow chiffon velvet.

minutes. He was 58 years of age and cranberry sauce, cold meats, hot many things which are entirely foreign the throwing out of Dr. Hunting's nomination with the Luce law, but it Portugal, in 1847, and has resided in It was an excellent place to hold a is a section of the Election Laws of law makes no new provisions for the

By close figuring the School Committee may be able to finish the year within their annual appropriation of \$111,202.00, but this has been accomplished by abolishing the free evening school, which the city by law is rebalance of \$10.704.80. But there is structor William M. Webber of Boston; ting about \$8,700; for janitors, aggregating over \$600; for transportation, for of East Weymouth; P. S. D. Mabel G.

"The Duty of the Hour," the No-License paper issued annually by the Citizens No-License League, was mailed dates in an exemplary manner. Thursday. As usual there are forcible "No" vote on the License question on was only one more instance of her

Tuesday next. Last year every ward and every precinct of the city gave a large "No" majority, a remarkable record, and the half of the degree team, in a few well vote of the city was very emphatic: chosen words, presented F. W. Flowers, License rally at Music hall at 7.30. Every one Bonner at Atlantic was heard. He was found P. M., Wednesday and Saturdays 12.50 P. M. No, 2,734; Yes, 1,170; a majority of with a fine silk umbrella, in appre-1,564 against License. An encouraging ciation of services rendered by him the feature last year, with the increased past year. registration, is the fact that nine of the At the close of the exercises a collaeleven precincts cast a smaller "Yes" vote than the preceding year.

Undoubtedly the Joint Caucus Act adopted the Boston caucus act, the Republican City Committee, previous to T. Bonner. the acceptance of the Luce Act, adopted

them at pleasure.

example, it is not necessary to have the other people have some rights that will be deferred in favor of a No Liceuse rally vagrancy at Quincy, was called, and he was polls open for nine hours in small must be respected. cities. Again permission might be secured to begin the count of the votes two hours before the polls close. Then the returns will not be so late. There

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might also be provisions for precinct

young clerk at the street railway power

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Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the they were discharged on payment of costs. voting thus dividing the work of the plant at Quincy Point, severed his con- pastor. Subject: "Some good things about Martin Gaggion was arraigned for drunken caucus officers. Other amendments may nection with the company Wednesday, also be desirable.

World's Fair at St. Louis can realize came in contact. of walks. It is reported that the toilet and manicure sets. President walked through this building, length is 1,600 feet.

position grounds when he awoke in the Mr. Goldsmith is to enter partnership morning, and his party put in every with his father in the periodical busiminute of a long day. It was a trium- ness at Salem, and carries with him the phal tour through the foreign buildings, the Philippine exhibit, and the palaces friends.

containing 21 suites of one to four from Mrs. Mary Truesdale, and a trunk a generation, was closed to the pubrooms and bath each. The total land alleged to have been left with Mrs. lic, and work preparatory to removing area is 5684 square feet, taxed for \$45,
Truesdale for safe keeping. The articles the exhibits began that night and are incurred by them, but 21 of the 70 have are alleged to have been taken from being pushed rapidly. The vistas among made returns. Mrs. Truesdale's house Sunday evening the main exposition buildings, includ-The purchase price is said to have by her daughter Lillian and Patrick ing the festival hall, cascades and grand tributed \$5 to the Ward Five Republi seen considerably in excess of the taxed White who were married in Brockton basin will long remain vividly in the can Committee. Alfred O. Diack con Nov. 22. The goods were taken while minds of visitors to the World's Fair, tributed \$5 and Frank Tinney \$2 to the The same agents report the sale in the family were away by the daughter who will feel that they also know more Ward Three Republican Committee. Boston for Mr. Rice of two pieces of who claims they belong to her. The property; one on Blue Hill avenue, asnewly wedded couple were summoned western agricultural states; about the nothing: Walter E. Piper, Wendell H.

a dozen or 1 cent a sheet.

The stately old First church was the

Miss Sarah Helen Whicher, the bride, and others from Quincy, Winchester s the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Highlandville. Thomas A. Whicher, both deceased. Mr. Arthur Bates Holder, is the young- couple has been spent in this city. John O. Holden of Adams street.

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is have been. About the pulpit was a on the Charles Francis Adams estate on Shoes for Men compared below with that of last week bank of palms and yellow and white Adams street, where his long service of

> church with her brother, Mr. John T. dence, and has been doing a successfu Whicher, who also gave her in marriage. and ever increasing business since. They were preceded up the aisle by the On this anniversary occasion there ushers and the maid of honor, Miss Au- were beautiful plants and flowers in drey Whicher Stanwood, of Boston, all rooms, including ferns, rubber niece of the bride, and daughter of Mr. plants, rich pinks and chrysanthemums. and Mrs. Eben Stanwood. At the altar nany places. Just fifty marriages were and as the bridal party entered the bome. Ices and cake were served. eported in the Brockton Enterprise on edifice the church quartette sang the

> The ushers were: Charles A. How- aluminum tea ket'le, hand painted and, Jr., Charles A. Price, Harry E. china, etc. Russell, Dr. Robert B. Porter of a pleasant contrast to the groom who is son and daughter. The Braintree station has many more tall and of darker coloring. The maid

38, Quincy 31, Holbrook 18, Hingham church and gallery being filled. Being O. S. C., and other orders. operator, arrived home from work A hot turkey supper was the great 18, East Braintree 16, Weymouth 16, a day wedding the ladies predominated about 5 o'clock. As he was walking attraction, and the only trouble was Randolph 8, Brockton 24, Middleboro and they wore some strikingly beauti-Following the ceremony at the

> families, the girl friends of the bride River canal building right. and a few neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Holden are to make

from Quincy where they have always are the mayors of Brockton, Taunton lived and been identified with First and Fall River and many representative church and all the social doings of the citizens. oute which it is proposed for the company to follow is that surveyed for that

Thursday night was a red letter one quired to maintain, and other unwise for George L. Gill Rebekah lodge, No. retrenchments. The expenditures to 146. About 130 members and guests date have been \$100,497.20, leaving a were present, including: Grand Inanother pay day for teachers aggrega- S. D. D. Clara M. Folger and suite of Brockton; P. S. D. Grace W. Mitchell rents, and some additional supplies will Chamberlin of Whitman: besides visitors from South Braintree, East Wey mouth, Dorchester, Maine, Newpor News, Va., and other places.

Work was performed on four candi Under the head of good of the order, arguments and figures why Quincy is bet- the lodge was presented by F. W. ter off without licenses. The whole first Flowers, in behalf of M. Lizzie Furnald, page is devoted to opinions of gentle the organizer and institutor of the men prominent in Quincy affairs—Mayors and ex-Mayors, and candidates for Bible. It was a complete surprise to Year of Obscurity" 12.05 Sunday Echool in the The case of William Cain, for exposing liquors Mayor, also our Representatives in the the members, but they were not slow parish house. Men's Bible class in the church. for sale at Quincy, was dismissed. in showing their appreciation of Miss granite manufacturers. Altogether they Furnald's gift. She has always had the Music hall. No evening service in Christ sale of liquor at Quincy, and the case was conmake a strong argument in favor of a welfare of the lodge at heart and this

> thoughtfulness. Remarks from visitors followed, after which Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell, in be-

tion was served. The public is cordially invited to attend ser-

makes considerable extra work for the City Clerk, but the voters of all parties who to vent his spite threw a paving who t have the satisfaction of having said block through a street car window at of politicians, who were often criticised ing the next three months as he will be hall at 7.30. Friday evening prayer meeting drunkenness at Weymouth. Case continued unmanner in which the caucuses were hurling the paving block through the conducted. Although Quincy has never car winnow, ran away and later put in 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: John Corcoran, Edward Egan, John 10.00, 10.50 P. M. Saturday night, 11.50 P. M., an appearance at the house of William "Serving Christ." The ordinance of the Lord's Falvey and William Miller were each sent to as far as there are passengers to go. Sundays—

Dallas, who says he came from Scotcupies a position in the centre, so that at an Avon street restaurant late in the many of its provisions and changed land four months ago, will probably License will be held in the Congregational Weymouth was called and he was defaulted. realize by the time he is out of juil that church at 7.30 P. M. Male chorus. Short, fort at the evening functions. The boys showed considerable pride in the should adopt the Boston caucus act, opportunity extended to them for that cancuses may be conducted by and obeyed. There is a certain class of Methodist Church Atlantic, corner New-drunkenness at Milton. meeting Vice-President-elect Fairbanks State laws rather than changeable people who think they can do almost bury avenue and Squantum street. Rev. rules of committees.

The Luce Act is working well, however, and should be continued. Some amendments may be desirable; for large and la amendments may be desirable; for Dallas will be a lesson to this class that League at 6 P. M. The evening service

Presentation.

World's Fair at St. Louis can realize what a strenuous day President Roosevelt put in on Saturday to do the big strenuous day to do the big st exposition in one day. The grounds are two square miles in area, larger a few chosen words in behalf of his assothan Ward Two, Quincy, and in one ciates presented him with a valuable all his works. The Lord preserveth all them ment postoffice buildings in North palace alone there are over four miles dress suit case, containing complete that love him: but all the wicked will he Adams and Pittsfield.

"Chet" was too much overcome to the palace of Agriculture, but the respond for a few moments, but finally and experience meeting. Reading room open The President's car was upon the ex- tion of their friendshp.

best wishes of his host of Quincy

Philippines and its people; about for- Hull, William F. Sidelinger, Clinton eign countries and their manufactures; Jones, Newman A. Savage, Andrew about the world at large and its pro- Stewart, James M. Flaherty, James M. Walker, George E. Adams, Frederick Get your white paper to do up H. Smith, William P. Barry, Galen V. your Christmas presents in at this Bowditch, Jeremiah Curtin, Jr., Theooffice; large sheets 20 cents a dozen or dore H. Hermanson, Eugene R. Stone, tf and Charles H. Burgess.

Wedding Anniversary.

November 25 is an eventful date i scene of another pretty wedding Monday the life of Mr. and Mrs. William Patteroon, the young people being well known son of South Central avenue, and last and popular socially, and by their mar- evening they invited a number of their riage unite two families which have friends to help them celebrate their been residents here for several genera- silver wedding anniversary. The gathering included many Wollaston people.

Most of the married life of the happy est son of Mrs. Rolden and the late They were married in Boston in 1879, and their wedding trip included a two Owing to the recent death of the months' visit in Scotland, the native bride's father the wedding was much place of Mr. Patterson. Returning from more simple than it otherwise would abroad Mr. Patterson became gardener fourteen years shows that he was ap-The ceremony was solemnized at half- preciated. About ten years ago he past twelve. The bride entered the built green-houses at his present resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were assisted they were met by the groom and his in receiving by three charming daugh brother, Mr. Henry Rice Holden, who ters, Miss Grace, Miss Mary and Miss acted as best man, and Rev. Ellery Elsie, and by Miss Marion White. Channing Butler, pastor of the church. They also bave one son, who also Miss Haskell presided at the organ, assisted in making the guests feel at Several rich gifts were displayed and Saturday, all having taken place in bridal chorus from Lohengrin. They included a set of silver knives, forks Brockton or vicinity within a week, left the church to the inspiring strains and spoons from neighbors, a silver pudding dish, silver ladle, forks, spoons,

> The marriage ceremony of twenty Quincy, Herbert W. Barker of New five years ago was performed by the ork, and Arthur W. Hollis of Brook- late Rev. W. R. Drake formorly of ine. The service was very impressive. Quincy Point, who was at the time In a gown of white chiffon cloth and supplying a Boston pulpit. Mrs. carrying a large bouquet of lilies of the William Cummings, who was a guest valley, the bride looked charming. on that occasion, was also present at She is of blonde type, tall and stately; the anniversary, accompanied by her Mr. Patterson is a member of the

week day trains than other stations on of honor wore a beautiful gown of Massachusetts Horticultural society, Mt. Wollaston lodge and Manet encamp There was a large attendance, the ment of Odd Fellows, Clan McGregor

There was filed with the secretary hurch a small reception was held of the commonwealth of Massachusetts at the home of the bride on Adams Thursday a petition to the legislature street, those invited being the two for a charter for the Fore River and Fall

This petition has been circulated Representative-Elect Portus B. Hancock their home at South Orange, New and has been signed by men whose Quincy 21 years. He has been fair, and the tables were attractive. 1898 that covers this case. The Luce Jersey, as Mr. Holden is in business in property interests aggregate many mil-New York City. They will be missed lions of dollars. Among the signers

> mated cost of the canal was \$57,618,358 SUNDAY SERVICES.

urpose in 1902. The cost of making

the survey was \$10,441.74. The esti-

SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT. Church services are inserted in this pa without charge, but none will be accepted can until further order. A notice should sent each week even though it is but a newal. Give subject and special services who cossible. Let all churches be represented—Ed FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. E. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. reaching by pastor. Sunday School at 12 M.

invited to be present.

CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, corner Elm street rector. 10.30 A. M., holy communion and second church. All welcome. BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, june

Y. P. R. union at 7 P. M. All are cordially

ng by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. were were forfeited. Young People's meeting at 6.15. The evening | The continued case of Robert W. Dallas for UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-Rev. Charles H. Emmons, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by pastor. Subject: "Knowing Oneself, Through Com-

munion with God." Sunday School at 11.45.

the pastor. Sanday School at 12 M. Y. P.

Supper at close of service. Sunday School at the house of correction for thirty days for 12.10. Junior Endeavor at 4 P. M. Young drunkenness at Braintree. 7.00 A. M. then on the even hour until 10.00 P. M., then 10.50 P. M. People's service at 6.30. Mass meeting for No-

to be held in Music hall, Atlantic. Prayer sentenced to four months in the house of meeting on Friday evening at 7.30. Every correction. one invited. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Antonio Delevesco, Caetano Blass and Michael

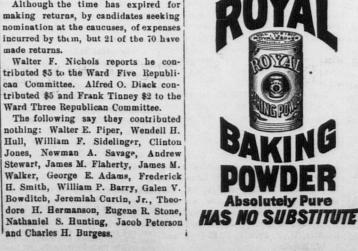
Stephen." Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. ness at Weymouth. Case continued until after two years of faithful service. C. E. at 6 o'clock. Union temperance service Jan. 2. Only those who have visited the Won the esteem of all with whom he Norld's Pair at Cartesian Pair at C

> destroy." Psa'm 145:9-20. Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., a testimony Tuesday, Thurs lay and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evenings with gentlemen in attendance. All are welcome.

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not guilty and was discharged.

five and Weymouth one.

Robert W. Dallas was sentenced to three

John Taite arrested for drunkenness at Quinc

Robert Carroll was fined \$5 for drunkennes

William White was sent to the State farm

The continued case of Robert Foy, for

HOLLIS-Ia South Braintree. Nov. 27, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Hollis of Taylor street.

Marriages.

MOSHER-YULE-In Quincy Point, Dec. 2, by Rev. W. E. Gurdner, Mr. Lloyd L. Mosher of Weymouth to Miss Alice M. Yule of Quincy Point.

WHITE-TRUESDALE-In Brockton, Nov

22. by Loring W. Puffer, Esq., Mr. P P. White of Brockton to Miss Lillian Truesdale

White of Brockton () Miss Lillian Truesdate of Quince.

SIMONDS — BROWN—In Holbrook, Nov. 22, by Rev. C H. Daniels, Mr. Eitham L. Simonds of Albany, N. Y., to Miss Mabel Brown of Holbrook.

Deaths.

TALBOT-In Quincy, Nov. 27. Mrs. Catheri widow of Henry Talbot, aged 77 years.

widow of Henry Talbot, aged 77 years.

BRYANT-In Atlantic, Nov. 27, Mr. George
V. Bryant of Madison street, aged 67 years.

NICHOLS—In C. hasset. Nov. 28, Mrs. Theodosia D., wife of Mr. Jos ph Nichols, aged 75 years, 5 months and 6 days.

HOOKER-In Marshfield, Nov. 29, Rev. Edward P. Hooker, D. D

ROCH - In Holbrook, Nov 30, Mr. Paul M Roch, aged 79 years, 10 months and 9 days.

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10 28 cba 10 49 r . The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate trains stop as follows: f, Harrison Square. g, Savin Hill. h, Crescent Avenue. i, South Boston. r, Quincy Adams.

Exp.-Express train. Exp.—Expressgtrain.

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MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 9.21 10.21 a. m. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 9.21 11.21 p. m. SUNDAY—7.51 8.51 9.51 a. m. 1.21 5.21 10.24 p. m. BOSTON FOR MONTCLAIR—6.16 8.16 10.16 a. m. 12.15 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 p. m. SUNDAYS—8.46 a. m. 12.16 5.16 10.16 p. m.

Old Colony Street Railway Company DIVISION 1. TIME TABLE. In effect Nov. 1st, 1904.

(Subject to change without notice.)

QUINCY TO NEPONSET. Via Hancock Street,-5.40 6.05 6.10 6.40 6.55 M. and every 10 25 40 and 55 minutes past the hour until 4.55 P. M., then every 10 and 40 Particular attention to difficult piano moving

Via Norfolk Downs-7 30 A. M., and every

nutes past the hour until 8.30 P. M., then 9.40 and 10.10 P. M. Via Wollaston-6.05 7.05 A. M., then every 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 11.35 P. M. NEPONSET TO QUINCY. Via Hancock Street-6.05 6.15 6.40 7 7.10 and 7.45 A. M., then on the even hour and

60 Elm Street, corner Bigelow, Quincy Hours, 8 to 12.30 and 7 to 9. our until 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Via Norfolk Downs-7.50 and 9 A. M., then on the even hour until 11 P. M. Via Wollaston-6.30 7.20 A.M., then on the even hour and half hour until 12 o'clock mid

every 15 30 and 45 minutes past the hour until

5.15 P. M., then on the even hour and half

John Topliff was arraigned for exposing liqrun through to Brockton and Weymouth Landhour run through to East Milton. Edward Murphy pleaded guilty to the illegal

tion Hancock and Chestaut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. ward Murphy and Cyrus Foley, at Quincy, other nights 11.50 P. M., to Quincy Point only. NORTH WEYMOUTH TO QUINCY.

QUINCY TO BRAINTREE.

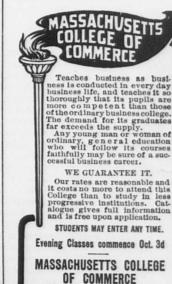
5.45 6.05 6.20 6.50 7.50 A. M., then every

20 and 50 minutes past the hour until 11.20

a paving block through a street car window at QUINCY TO EAST MILTON. 5.40 A. M. and every 5 and 35 minutes past the Fourteen drunks were lined up before Judge hour until 10.35 P. M., then 10.50 P. M. Avery in the district court Monday morning. Of EAST MILTON TO QUINCY. this number Quincy contributed eight, Braintree 6.10 A. M. then on the even hour and half hou Frank McDonald, Malcomn McDonald, John through to Neponset from 7 A. M. to 4.30 P. M. McKay, Robert Davidson and Angus McDonald QUINCY TO WEYMOUTH LANDING.

25 minutes past the hour until 9.55 P. M., then Thomas F. McCarthy was arraigned for 10.55 P. M. QUINCY AND HOUGHS NECK. Leave QUINCY-Week Days-5.25, 6.20, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A. M., 12.00, 1.00,

The continued case of Charles McCarthy of Returning, leave HOUGHS NECK-Week Days-5.45, 6.40, 7.40, 8.30, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 7.40. 8.40. 9.40. 10.30. 11.10 P. M.-Sundays-7.40 A. M., then 40 minutes past each hour until 9.40 P. M., then 10.30 and 11.10 P. M. Patrick and Lillian White were arraigned for J. T. CONWAY, Assistant Supt.



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RUNDLET—In North Scituate, Nov. 30, Mr. Taylor P. Rundlet, aged 64 years, 9 months. WALES—In Braintree, Dec. 1, Mr. George Wales, in his 55th year.

#### Poetry.

#### Polly Johnson

DIXIE WOLCOTT.

How come, Polly, it's de fashion 'Pears de mo' aristocratiker, Sure de mo' divo'ced dey git! Arter all we's done an' sed ? Lor' ! I'd 'bout ez soon dis nigger Would be parted from his head.

Athol Chronicle.

those villages. - Mansfield News.

-The other day some workmen in

of Daudet's "Rois en Exil!"

Polly Johnson, we's been married Right smart on ter forty year; It's a-whiteuin' 'round yo' temples, But yo' voice ez sweet an' clear Ez de days I use ter hear you An' I'd jine you in de medder Fer ter tote milk pails home.

Polly Johnson, heaps o' trouble Projicked wid us in our day, Hard times, sickness, death, tergedder Hab come shufflin' 'long de way; But dey's jes' done 'peared ter make u Tug de closer at the bit.

An' de happy days between 'em Up in hebben I won't fergit Polly Johnson, we's got married Till we reach ole Jordan's sho', But I keep on cogitatin'

'Bout divo'ces mo' an' mo', An' I's gwine ter say ter Gabr'el "Sir, how kin some folks git unmarried Any mo' dan git unbawn ?

#### Notes and Comments.

-The advance guard of a party of silver are using plated ware in their which it has acquired. Cotton, silk, jewels on her person are a heavy burden tobacco and pine-apples will be the to her. Though she may be decked principle products. Speaking of this with diamonds from head to foot she is colonization movement, the Boston not enviable. Hence the prudent and Transcript says:-"So far as we know rational practice of relieving the mental this is a pioneer movement by these strain by leaving the real thing in safe people in this country and the result of the experiment will be Not one in a million seeing the glitterwatched with interest. We rather ex- ing vision can tell the difference. And Sunday, says the Globe. pect it to be a success, because is it not just as good?-Boston Courier. the Japanese are accustomed to succeed in their various lines of industry. If at home, their colony will be a source of enlightenment to our own people. They are at once so original and progressive in their ideas that in many cases they take the methods of other countries as

suggestions and improve upon them."

prominent European immigrant lines say that the reason why the flow of emigration is toward the western and north-western parts of America, instead of southward, is that the South has not agitated and advertised its attractions in Europe as have these other sections. "The South has been asleep while the other parts of the country have been hustling," says one agent interviewed by the New York Journal of Commerce. Moreover-and this is a statement which ought to find impressive circula- It lends money at 3 1-2 and 4 per cent., hears of the lynchings and other con- in which to pay the loan. The total sive tax. spicuous crimes of blood in the South. and the impression prevails among than five acres. people there that the southern country unsafe. So says this steamship

pensive, and disappointment to everybody but the porcupine killers. The property by purchase and will care for legislature enacted that 25 cents should it loyally and faithfully as long as the be paid for every porcupine killed, with organization exists, generation after an appropriation of \$500 for paying the generation. -New York Tribune. expense thereof. Evidently no census of the porcupines had ever been taken, for the mighty hunters of Maine turned the little beasts, though there is an intimation that some of them were imthousand at 25 cents each would figure \$15,000, or \$14,500 more than the sum

-Massachusetts will continue to be represented in the cabinet of the Presi- former gained 22 per cent. and the dent by Hon. William H. Moody, who latter lost 7 per cent. in deposits. The part of the Commissioner of Public now holds the portfolio of the Depart- question whether it pays to advertise Works and criticized the way the Fire ment of Justice as Attorney-General of may not be entirely answered by such department had been conducted. He the United States. Mr. Roosevelt has figures, but they are calculated to pro- promised if elected to charge all the allowed it to be given out that there voke thought. -Springfield Republican. hange in this Department of March, Mr. Moody having assurance and will undoubtedly give steam as we do of the electric cars; would give City Hall the cleaning peral gratification to the people of but the government demands a duty which they believed it needed. Massachusetts. Mr. Moody has the and so it controls the matter. Each ad vertisement bears a revenue stamp. highly esteemed for his personal character and respected for his legal ability, and may be expected to do honor to his State as well as serve the nation in this capacity. A considerable interest, moreover, attaches to the manner in which Attorney-General Moody shall Atlantic, accompanied by her dog, ton Courier.

-" Can you tell me what sort of odor of the steak within its frail wrapweather we may expect next month? wrote a subscriber to the editor of a wringing her hands in sorry plight, paper; and the editor replied as fol-helplessly watching her lunch become a er next month will be very much like that the silent teamsters who are never wondered for an hour what the editor their weary duties carting gravel, was driving at, when he happened to laughed uproariously all along the think of the word "unsettled." He street. There are wonderful possibilisent in the required amount next day. ties in little pets and slices of steak -Sharon Advocate.

-The work of collecting funds for a memorial to President McKinley has been quietly going on, and it is announed now that the \$600,000 desired has been raised. President McKinley's memory will long live in the hearts of the people, but it is also fitting that he should have a tangible memorial, -Somerville Journal.

#### -Frank A. Vanderlip, one of the eading financiers of New York, thinks that the industrial and commercial in-

Complications have arisen and there erests of the country are on the eve of is some doubt now about Quincy ever given before the citizenship class a great revival, and Bro. Vittum of the securing an appropriation at the com- of the South Congregational church of not wanting that Vanderlip's view is ment building. Secretary Shaw of the Sunday noon by Jeffrey R. Brackett, well taken. Speculation has spent itself. Treasury recommends economy in director of the school for Social The increase in circulating medium is appropriations, and predicts a deficit Workers, who spoke on "Social Work more, the balance Oct. 31 was less. normous. The banks are full of money. of \$30,000,000 on July 1 next.

The solid assets of the country are for rivers and harbors and public build- quarters are on Hamilton place. growing larger. We are yet, and will ings and a ship subsidy bill, and his Mr. Brackett explained that the period-the period of wealth getting." Republican politicians. There was no it is destined to be one of the most -Since the natural gas was discovered members of the committee to report a principles and to aim for high standard at Dighton that town has been the mec- bill calling for between \$30,000,000 and of service. The social problems are ca for hundreds. Two companies have \$40,000,000, with every prospect of its studied with special reference to their ecured leases on about all the available passage. effect on the community. Those who

"The public buildings committee has have received training in the school are land in Dighton, Berkley and Somerset, and should oil be discovered they will planned to spend \$30,000,000 or more. sent forth better equipped to take up the "If Mr. Shaw's advice is followed, superintendency of a public institution. lose no time in sinking wells all through both of these estimates will be largely reduced, if not entirely cut off. If either Goffe street, Quincy, between Dimmock -President Roosevelt's offer to Senate appropriation fails, it is more likely to and Saville streets. Cockrell, of Missouri, of a choice be- be the one for public buildings. It tween a place on the Panama canal practically is certain that there will be commission and a place as civil service a large appropriation for rivers and

an old-line Democrat. The senator's Probably Quincy will not be favored Religious Unions was held in the Wolcoming retirement from the senate, any more than other cities have been, laston Unitarian church, Sunday. The however, is generally regretted, and the We have heard that it usually takes afternoon meeting began at five o'clock President's proffer is in line with the about six years to get through an ap- with devotional service by Rev. John principles of civil service reform, which propriation of this kind after the first H. Holmes of the Third Religious Society does not consider partisanship, when a favorable action, so that Quincy should of Dorchester, and addresses of welcome man is fit for office. - Somerville Jour- not get discouraged. by Rev. Frank W. Pratt of the Wollas-

#### Trouble Over a Watch.

the house of one of the rich New York Astors "swiped" some of the things are being related, here is one of a business and discussion, there was an nirs. Among the articles they took was a "pair of garter buckles set with brilliants worth \$200," as the police description goal, it is a source. description gave it. This was a theft mon custom the watchmaker loaned length R. Shippen of the First Parish constructor, U. S. N., who is at present paid out to its widows and orphans of sufficient magnitude to send its him a watch which was to be returned of Dorchester. An address was given detailed in the interest of the govern- over \$83,000,000 is evidence of its of sufficient magnitude to send its when he called for his own. It was by Mr. William G. Harrington, president of the Boston Federation of the line at the plant of the Fore River success. Visitors were present from but when the fellows were arrested and clear sailing to that point.

On the night before Thanksgiving Y. P. R. U., and Rev. Thomas Van brought to trial it was shown by the the man left the borrowed watch on the Astors that the supposed diamonds wanted on the spoke on 'Russian Unitarianism in the mantel shelf in his bedroom. In the morning his wife came downstairs and Trans-Caucasian region. How I found morning his wife came downstairs and Trans-Caucasian region. How I found steel, iron and wooden ships, and gave the advantages and disadvantages of ward, Grand Reporter E. Granville gave the advantages and disadvantages of ward, Grand Reporter E. Granville steel, iron and wooden ships, and gave Pratt, Deputy Johnson and others. pilferers got off with an insignificant said: "Alex, do you know a young them and present modes of worship." ine. This is not the moral of the

> prise, "I never heard of her." But his better half insisted in the question, to all of which the husband Jordan of Wollaston. Rev. Ellery C. Butler of Quincy.

and costly jewels. For the same reason, "Well," said his wife, at last, "what people well able to afford no end of are you doing with her watch?' Japanese which proposes to establish a country houses. They do not want to Herewith she showed the borrowed colony in Florida has arrived at San invite the incursions of thieves and watch, a lady's watch and inside the about fifty families, and will engage in and anxiety which must be carried by the cultivation of 67,000 acres of land a woman along with a load of costly tablished perfect peace in the house-

#### A Protest.

nany of the delegates declared, and -There are five Popes on the face of they were unanimous in the opinion the earth, says Truth. They are the that international assessments are bethey can do it in this country what they Pope of the Latin Church; the schismatic or Orthodox Pope; the Father of may be reason for the calling of another the Faithful, ruling at Constantinople; conference of lodges throughout the the Pope of Tibet, who has five hundred country to act, even to the extent of millions of subjects; and the schismatic reconsidering the idea of a new inter-Pope of the Mohammedan world; who national on the lines discussed at a conreigns at Morocco. All five are threat- ference held in Pittsburg last year .

#### Peter T. Fallon for Mayor.

dred and four has, up to the present, been unpropitious to them. Of the five Popes Pius X is the most venerable, Nicholas the most feared, the Sultan the candidacy of Peter T. Fallon for Mayor was in Ward One. The South Quincy most terror-haunted and terrorist, the was held Monday evening at Malnati ward makes an excellent showing with Dalai Lama the most mysterious, and hall, South Quincy. Cornelius D. \$446.02 collected. John R. Richards, the head of the Muslim schismatics the Austin, secretary of the Democratic the Ward Three chairman, acknowledges best fellow. Some of them may some City Committee, presided, and the receipts from his collectors as follows: day be seen in Paris taking the places speakers were Candidate Fallon, Otto P. Driscoll,

Mr. Fallon claimed that the business -To encourage working people to affairs of Quincy had been conducted John E. Ford, establish homes of their own, Norway in a most extravagant and reckless Alexander Mundie and William has founded a bank for working men. manner since the adoption of a city form of government. The result is that tion in the southern states-Europe and gives the borrower forty-two years the people are burdened with an excescost of the house must not exceed \$800

The several departments he declared and hears little else about that section, and the area of land must not be more were in charge of incompetent officials. Charles A. Osborne and John Men who lack business ability. This was particularly true of Tax Collector's -Faunce's tavern is now in safe hands, and there will be no more bick-had been conducted in anything but a department. Affairs of this department official who is thoroughly acquainted with the immigration business.—Milford Gazette.

— Maine's porcupine law has proved ex
— Maine's porcupine law has proved ex Sons of the Revolution has acquired the threatened with arrest, although they league was rolled Monday evening on think that the movement for a city nate enough to have kept their receipt ton lodge of Quincy defeating John abandoned at this time with advantage they were all right, and a letter of Hancock of Wollaston three straight to our taxpayers." apology followed from the Tax Collect- games. Hobart of Mt. Wollaston was

-Does it pay for banks to advertise? The speaker also scored the Board of Ferris of the same team got the best Five years ago some banks in Pittsburg, Pa., began to advertise, and re- Assessors, accusing them of misrepre- single of 97. Thomas of the John Hanto and slaughtered in one year 60,000 of cently they measured the results by sentation in their assessment of propercomparing their business with that of banks that did not advertise. In the the valuations were excessive, while in ported from New Brunswick. Sixty five years the banks that sought new Wards Five and Six the valuations were business through printer's ink gained below what they should be. The fact Moorhead, 38 per cent. in assets and 85 per cent. is, said he, rich people have been Hobart, set apart for the payment.—Milford Ga- in deposits; the other banks gained 27 favored and the poor man has been Spargo, per cent. assets and 11 per cent, in pressed to the utmost by this august | Rich rds,

deposits. During the past year the board. He also charged extravagance on the beads of departments at City Hall. The other speakers extolled the

#### Nature, however, is not disfigured, and herein is a lesson for us.

A Tricky Dog. A few days ago a young woman of which Attorney-General Moody shall carry on the business of "trust-busting." In common parlance, it is "up to him" to "bust" one or two trusts, just to make a record if for no practical of a great vellow dog who made already and the store after a cut of steak for lunch. Everything was serene until on her homeward journey when she was startled by the sudden appearance of a great vellow dog who made already archaeological investigations in the Lowell 4 to 1. The visitors played a carry angressive game, keeping the ball country, of different denominations, will be largely represented, to give the latest results of excavations, and archaeological investigations in the Lowell territory most of the time, but the home team successfully parried many tries for goals. purpose. His predecessor carried into of a great yellow dog who made directpurpose. His predecessor carried into retirement the scalp of the Northern Securities Company. The Chicago beef trust has been laid under injunction.

Of a great yellow dog who made directly active deeds, of the historic reliability of the Bible. The so called "historic reliability of the Bible. The so called "higher criticism" of the historic reliability of the Bible. The so called "higher criticism" of the Bible. The so called "higher criticism" of the Bible, which has come into popular perior court for Suffolk county, have the Bible, which has come into popular perior court for Suffolk county, have ham and is constructed of a whitish Now, what will Mr. Moody do?—Bos. as lightning the great yellow beast consideration in recent years will be seized it in his teeth and made for his explained and reviewed. home on Botolph street with a speed that was inspired by the delightful and revival pastors in the great cities pointed sole administratrix. A son and the affair sepulchral the architect has ping. The tableau of a miserable girl,

"It is my belief that the weaththing of the dim future, was so funny
that the weaththat the cilent teamsters who are never
that the cilent teamsters who are never your subscription." The inquirer known to smile in the performance of itinerary and meetings. He is said to

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

taken together.

#### Federal Building.

One of the most interesting addresses

Souvenirs.

Hannah Winthrop chapter, D. A. R.

of Cambridge, has given to the Dorothy

from wood from the old North Church.

Hospital Collections.

house, and Hancock's house.

ander Black.

Bishop,

Prout.

Bissett,

Alexander Clark and Thomas

Robert D. Smith and Richard

George Clark and John L.

Odd Fellows' League.

high man of the night rolling 267.

cock did the best work for his team.

MT. WOLLASTONS.

74

76 97

418 413 398

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399 382 391

Football.

Neither the Quincys nor the Merri-

At Lowell the Fore River team of

HANCOCKS.

trade, so necessary to the absorption of "Mr. Shaw's statements are interfering jointly maintained by Simmons college river and harbor appropriation last important educational institutions in year. It has been agreed to by the America. Members are taught to study

commissioner is certainly generous, harbors, regardless of the condition of

considering that Senator Cockrell is the treasury."

Now that many good watch stories business man, who tells of a narrow

"Nellie Davidson," he said, in su

incident, however. Of late years women of wealth and fashion have taken to wearing imitation jewels for decorative purposes in order to avoid the danger of carrying about and guarding real had to disclaim any knowledge whatever of Nellie Davidson.

The \$5 assessment levied on the embers of the international brotherhood of boilermakers and iron shipbuilders was the occasion of a special spinning wheel that was the property New England convention in Boston on The latest assessment is a hardship

ened with hard times. Nineteen hun-

A meeting in the interest of the lected, however, of which about \$1200 Weeden, Charles M. Mitchell and others. David T. Drummond and Alex-

-It is said that advertising agents in good business qualities of candidate Tirrell, Switzerland make the same use of the Fallon and urged his election as he

#### Convention.

The American Bible League, New macs were able to score in the Merrimac York, will hold a unique convention Valley Association Foot Ball league at from the money received from the sale. in Park Street church, Boston, be- Lawrence on Saturday. ginning Tuesday evening, December 6th. It will be a convention of Bibli- Quincy defeated the Bunting team of cal scholars and of popular evangelists. Lowell 4 to 1. The visitors played a

the singing will be F. H. Jacobs, of to the allowance of the will. New York, who accompanies the Presibe an exceptionally fine singer.

The convention will be in session Dec. 7, and Thursday, Dec. 8.

M., of Randolph, has elected these building. officers:-Worshipful master, Edward J

#### CITY FINANCES FOR TWO YEARS. Social Work.

The last monthly statements of the City Treasurer and City Auditor before the City election have been issued under date of Oct. 31, 1904. It may be of Beverly Daily Times says that "signs are ing session of Congress for a govern- Boston, says the Globe, was delivered only a few items for the first ten months of this year with the onlon, a large slice of carrot and turning first ten months of last year.

It will be observed that though the appropriations of this year aggregate which the chicken was cooked or other and the Worker." The school of

The crops are abundant. Our foreign A dispatch from Washington says: which Mr. Brackett is the head is they include \$89,000 more raised on temporary loans than last year. The collection of taxes has been larger, but the "back taxes" collected to our surplus, is constantly increasing. with the plans for large appropriations and Harvard university. Its head-loans of the country are for rivers and harbors and public build-quarters are on Hamilton place.

Oct. 31 were not sufficient to pay temporary loans and two special municipal turn to the kettle. Take out the veguence of the country are for rivers and harbors and public build-quarters are on Hamilton place.

Perhaps the extra \$89,000 borrowed on temporary loans was needed to help out return to the kettle. Brown a spoonbe for a long time, in the development advice is not being well received by the school bas 29 students and he believed this item, the back tax collected amounting to but \$207.673.78. Further comment is unnecessary, but the figures below afford an interest-

important catacactount institutions in	ing study:	
		1903
	1 Keceints for 10 months	\$833,925 67
	Expenditures for 10 months	775,808 33
	1 Cash on hand	58,117 34
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		70,000 00
	I Sawer deht naid	12,500 00
	I New water debt	30,000 00
	Water debt paid,	30,500,00
	New temporary loans,	300,000 00
Comi Annual Mastina	Temporary loans paid,	161,000 00
Semi-Annual Weeting.	Tax of year collected,	97,972 99
The semi-annual meeting of the	Back taxes collected,	152,496 13
	0	26,497 65
	117-4	80,599 24
	A noncomistions of soon	639,602 58
afternoon meeting began at five o'clock	D-1	122,005 21
with devotional service by Rev. John		

\* Includes \$80,000 special loan made late in 1903.

#### Wollaston Unity Club.

ton Unitarian church, and Miss Almira Simmons, president of the Wollaston The third meeting of the Wollaston Unity club was held in the vestry of ing of Merrymount lodge, K. of H., After the report of the last session, the Unitarian church on Friday evening was held Nov. 25 in G. A. R. hall. Nov. 25. After the meeting was called It was held so as to bring together intermission for supper and social to order, and the report of the last members of the order and non-members meeting read, Frank A. Page of Wollas- to show the latter one of the oldest and The evening service began at 7.30 ton, who had charge of the evening, soundest benefit and fraternal orders with a devotional service by Rev. introduced Lieut, R. M. Watt, naval in existence. The fact of its having

dent of the Boston Federation of the Shipboilding Company in Quincy. Lieut. Watt gave a very interesting lodges. The speakers of the evening Ness, of the Second Church, Boston, paper on the construction of ships. He were the Grand Dictator Oliver S. Hay-The music of the evening consisted of hymns by the congregation, a selection of hymns by the congregation, a selection of hymns by the congregation of hymns by the the dates of the introduction of the Several applications were received. A tion by the Wollaston Unitarian church 1850 one-half the ships were iron. In Pope, Stoddard & Co. quartette, and a tenor solo by Mr. M. S. 1891 wood vessels for ocean traffic had practically disappeared, and in the fol-The benediction was given by the lowing year vessels were made of steel. Today steel has almost wholly taken

the place of iron. Lieut. Watt concluded by telling a little about the many departments of men employed at Fore River, and ex-

The second subject of the evening This chapter will have an "old-time was "Modern Mining," and this subcorner" at the D. A. R. bazaar. There ject was explained, with the aid of the will be found a great grandmother's stereopticon, by Mr. Charles B. Locke, dresser, with china of revolution times, instructor at the Massachusetts Institute antique furniture, including a chair that once belonged to John Hancock, a of Technology. Mr. Locke touched upon the mining of all the principa ores, and explained how the ore i of Matthew Thornton, signer of the mined, broken up and finally smelted o Declaration of Independence, a piece of Mrs. Hancock's gown, and a soup refined. He threw upon the screen pictures which showed clearly what the tureen that came from John Adams' nachines used in mining are like, and house. There will be also articles made how that great industry is carried on. The music of the evening consisted Boston; Christ Church, Cambridge; of vocal solos by Mr. Allen of Wol-Washington's headquarters; Holmes'

#### Town vs. City.

The Hyde Park Gazette does not look with favor upon the movement to make Returns from Hospital week are com-Hyde Park a city. It says editorially: ing in rather slow, as the collectors "Although we have the population found it an unfavorable time to canvass. justifying such a course, we think the is probable that over \$2000 were col movement asking the General Court for a city charter is premature and needs Farrell. serious consideration. Hyde Park, undoubtedly, would look well on the man as the second city in Norfolk county but before we venture into deep water, urable, perhaps, to swim out it would be well to get some information from Quincy and see how well the citizens of from his own works." that place have fared under the city form of government. We have it from three thousand miles in sixteen days. one of the leading citizens of that city that the taxpayers would gladly go back to the old town government, or some representative form of government if it could abandon its present city

charter. Brookline, with a much larger popu lation than Hyde Park, gets along satisfactorily with the town form of government, and we believe that Hyde \$446.02 Park with a good board of selectmen and an advisory board can accomplish as much and do as much good as the more cumbersome board of aldermer the Granite street alleys. Mt Wollas- charter is ill considered and could be

A sale of some importance to Quincy, Weymouth and Hingham will be held Dec. 10. It is property in the town of Hingham known as the "Old toll gate property lying northerly of Beal street and bounded westerly by Wey-237 mouth Back river and northerly by land of Peter Bradley.

At the last Legislature an act Chapter 285 was quietly secured authorizing the trustees of the Hingham and Quincy 1229 bridges to sell this property, limiting the time, however, to Jan. 1, 1905. There is a provision that the income 232 received shall constitute a fund to be 242 held by the trustees, the income to be 233 used for care and maintenance of the bridges.

It seems that there are on this prop-1172 erty about fifteen cottages which pay stones." an annual income of about \$300. The cottagers are considerably exercised over the proposed sale, as they may be compelled to move. They doubt if the trustees will obtain a larger income

# New Norfolk Registry.

The Milford Daily News is somewhat ritical in its comments on the new Norfolk county building at Dedham. It says :

"The new building which will contain the probate business of Norfolk County, as well as the registry of deeds, agreed as to the disposition of his essistone, resembling white sandstone. The tate of \$76,000, and Mrs. Penelope F. front exterior is massive in its design Some of the best known evangelistic Coolidge, a daughter, has been apand two stories in height. To render of the country are on the program. two grand-daughters, the latter having had placed under each upper window a The evangelistic soloist and leader of received only \$50 apiece, had objected Roman mourning design, which resembles the curtain on the inside of a hearse. It is a design which detracts -The naval budget of Germany just from the good taste of the building.

made public includes two new battle-"The large windows are cut up into ships, one armored cruiser, two small very small panes. This, we understand, cruisers, two gunboats and one mine- was ordered by the architect, who de-The convention will be in session until Thursday evening and three sessions per day will be held Wednesday, tion totals \$59,000,000, of which \$17,-517,500 is for ship building. Of the emphasized the more by the beautiful \$4,125,000 increase over last year there windows of the court house opposite. -Norfolk Union Lodge, F. and A. is only \$208,750 increase for ship It means a never ending expense keeping the panes clean; also it will cut up the light and so interfere with Howard Holbrook; junior warden, Frank D. Granger; treasurer, Arthur W. Alden; secretary, John H. Field; trustees, H. F. French, E. E. Piper and F. W. Hayden.

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#### Bousehold Receipts.

Giblet Soup. Use the giblets and the bones of roast or boiled chicken, one each, a little cabbage, some stock in meat a large lump of butter, salt and The receipts for the ten months this year are larger than last year, but pepper. Boil all until tender; then, take out the giblets, remove all the waste parts, and chop the rest and reetables and brown them in butter and ful of flour and stir in. If the bones of the fowl are used it will be neces sary to strain the liquor.

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eal estate sales in Quincy:

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master, to John K. Hayward, tr., \$1,000. Josiah P. Quincy to Walter Scott.

Susan M. Bartlett to Hilda Carlson.

ordan (2,) \$200.

Broiled Sardines. Broiled sardine make an admirable Lenten dish for \*835,239 34 luncheon or supper. Drain the oil from 169,329 20 large sardines, place them on a broiler 45,815 00 and put over a clear, hot fire long \*137,950 00 enough to heat the dish thoroughly, 50,000 00 but not dry them. Have ready finger 14,500 00 pieces of hot, delicately browned toast 25,000 00 and place a sardine on each piece. 31,500 00 Have some of the oil hot and brush 389,000 00 each piece over with it. Place a half-180,000 00 teaspoonful of sauce tartari on each 109,713 91 sardine and garnish the platter with 207,673 78 small bunches of parsley.

17,378 60 Maple-Sugar and Walnut Creams 93.550 85 Boil, without stirring, one pound of \*721,806 35 maple sugar, grated or broken into bits, 114,066 38 and half a cup of boiling water, until the "soft ball" stage is reached; until the syrup that adheres to a skewer, plunged into cold water, will form a soft ball between the thumb and finger. Stir until thick enough to drop from a spoon; drop in well-shaped rounds, and lecorate each with a walnut meat on the top. -Miss Field.

Pudding Without Eggs. One heaping cupful of bread crumbs, two cupfuls of flour, one cupful of finely chopped suet, one cupful of seeded raisins, one cup ful of molasses, one cupful of sweet milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water, one half-teaspoonful o Boston, Somerville, Hingham and other cloves, and one teaspoonful of cinra mon. Steam four hours and serve with either hard or soft sauce.

#### BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Tremont Theatre On Monday next Raymond Hitchcock will

eturn to the Tremont Theatre to again appear in the role of Abijah Booze in "The Yankee Consul." The popular comic opera, as Boston playgoers doubtless well remember, had its original production at the Tremont at the beginning of the last theatrical season, when it was received with the acclaim it deserved for its originality of plot, its cleverness in character drawing, its bright and witty dialogue, its grace Thomas G. Washburn to Quincy Savings ul lyrics and the beauty of its stage setting. Mr. Hitchcock, long a favorite comedian nusical pieces, surprised his most ardent admirer y the artistic merit of his impersonation of the Yankee ne'er-do-well, whose family, finding Emma D. Smith to Wilson E. Dewhurst inprofitable, not to say tiresome, the trouble aking care of him and getting him out of th Wilson E. Dewhurst to Quincy Savings Bank 'scrapes" into which he was constantly get ing, exercised their political "pull" and go Wm. H. Mitchell to Walter E. Burke, \$4,800. him appointed as the representative of the Clifford S. Drake to Matilda M. Lynch heir states. His adventures in this field are still de ightful memory with all who have seen the erformance, and the clever funmaker's retur Daniel Clark, et. al., to Geo. H. Field, \$1,450. is sure to be most heartily welcomed. Mr Hitchcock's stay is limited to one week with natinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

#### Castle Square Theatre. The first Boston production of "The Cava er" is the attraction at the Castle Square

Theatre next week. This play is the stage ver Angus McDonald to Michael J. Jordan, \$100 sion of George W. Cable's novel of the same Alex. M. I. or J. McLeod to Michael J. made by Messrs. Kester and Middleton for Julia Michael J. Jordan to James Lyons ex. (3,) Marlowe and played by this actress a few season ago. The play follows the story of Mr. Cable novel very closely and tells of the experiences of Charlotte Durand, a handsome Southern girl William T. Sheppard to Emma A. Wheeler. Chas. C. Barton, et. al., trs., to Geo. E. Urann. Louisa S. Metcalf to Hilda Carlson. during the Civil War in a series of well con-George W. Hopkins, et. al., trs., to Patrick al style will be shown from original designs in his production, the Louisburg Quartette and a chorus of colored singers will contribute the songs of the South during the period and the

### company of infantry introduced will be drilled by an officer of the regular army.

week the bill was somewhat changed, "The

Pot of Broth" being substituted for "The Land

of Heart's Desire," and the other two plays remaining the same. "The Pot of Broth" is

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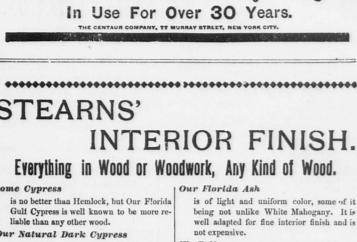
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Poetry.

The Rollicking Masquerade.

CORA LAFHAM HAZARD. The whole wild earth is a frolic with mirth 'Tis a rollicking masquerade Where Life's the host, and none better can

'Til the lights and the music fade And voices sing while the chimes are a-ring. Who would say that the world is gray? There's sweet delight in the oriole's flight For the rollicking masquers gay

And stealthy Woe we all secretly know Is the masque wherein Joy do h hide And sin and wrong are but words of a song And the serpent's vile trails denied. Life proffer this, and off rs of hiss Ah! But biding his time is he Shylock grim we'll be finding in him And that nothing is really We must beware of our host debonain

Miscellany.

That the flesh to the ounce be paid.

He'll doff his masque a d will certainly ask

Before closes the ma-querade

LIZZIE LEE'S SEPARATION.

"It all comes of so much marryin", said Aunt Dony Tuggle, pulling her spectacles down from the crown of her head, where they had been blinking in Israel. the firelight, to set the heel in the gray just seem possessed to marry." "And then they ain't satisfied-not

Mary Battle, looking around pugnaciously, as if daring anybody to prove the contrary

At these discouraging statements outrage in that direction, shook her "Still in this case, I shouldn't say

that marryin' was to blame," ventured Aunt Emmeline Tally, timidly. "Plenty of folks marry and live peaceable." "I should say that the trouble was staid out of it. That's what I say. But she always was a headstrong, contrary little minx.'

The shocked silence made itself felt, even upon Aunt Mary. "I don't think," said cousin Sophie

ur family called such ame before." man, and anything embarrassing always sent him, no matter what the hour, to belong to one of us, 'specially when it is belong to one of us, 'specially when it is the property of the calves.''

"feed the calves."

"Tell her to come in, Edith. in, Sallie," cried Sara, eagerly. It was inspiration. is a spade, and not entirely free from garden mould either!" She was surprised and hurt to find the family

Murchisons are." The Murchisons befo' the war never amounted to much, still there was a

didn't bother him any. He must have her, and he got her!" Aunt Dony, being large and comfortable herself, laughed largely and com-

fortably.

That's what she's done. She's left That's what I came for. Not that I I hab had to make up foh it, I has, foh | right, but Wednesday the President,

him. And he a Mo'!" for her leavin' him, Sist' Mary?" jah,' and it gave me such a turn that reassuringly.

ords just danced before my eyes." Amos now.

herself and to remember that a guest | wouldn't you?" stood on her door-step waiting to be she a Murchison!

Lizzie Lee from the depths of Aunt people, can I?" are two sides to this question." she contemplated entering.

poised like a great black bird of prey I came to y' all, because you are his from the top of a dead tree back of the kin and you love him—you couldn't Mary Lou, breathlessly.

"How did he get untied?" asked the Senatorship soon to be vacant exparkling with tiny Rhine stones, or a cept "the two Dicks," Yates and large flower and white aigrette, as a house, began to clang forth its sum- help it-and if I went home, Sist' Kate "Well, 'm, he wiggle hisse'f to de Oglesby. Our paper had not expressed filmy back-ground. Wreaths are just

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chat H. Witches for him."

came in, and greeted his guest with her for not appreciating one of their washin' to feed a man what ain't sat- I brought you a bit of news that I family. But this scarcely looked like isfied to feed huh wid bread f'om thought you might like to get." It was plain to be seen that he did it. "I hardly know how it began this de whole Bible at you to oncet. Dat's said. not know which way the tide of con-

going to commit himself. out with a subject which he felt to be religion. You know I'm a Bartist and tell I gits de nex' week's wash-money?

preter of the Scriptures Isrul is. He look like that.

'Why not, Cousin Lisle?'

sock she was knitting. "Some folks quar'l all the time, and now they've tell them so, right to their faces, and with strong excitement growing in her encouraged the idea; said that Logan gether again, and the scandalon his just here, and then he realized. "What's the matter with your fire, her threat. wife!" Why don't you keep these lazy

assemblage who contemplated a further some wood. Amos, you were sent for somewhere right then, or he would that back-log three days ago. I'll have never have said it to me, Cousin Sophie you shot at sundown. You hear me? -1'm his wife-but he sort of laughed You've got about three hours to live. and said: 'Well, go. I'll not hinder Get off that cat's tail, sub! Can't you you.' Oh! I was so hurt, Cousing find any other place to put those big Sophie, but I said, "Do you mean it?" feet of yours except plumb on the cat's And he said, 'Yes.' 'If I go,' I said, President and Mrs. Roosevelt after the tail? Here, wife! hold tabby till this and Cousin Sophie, my voice choked black piece of awkwardness gets the up so I could hardly speak, and he of State and Mrs. Hay, who will in-"I should say that the trouble was with Lizzie Lee herself," burst out Aunt Mary Bat le, wrathfully. "If she couldn't marry into the best family in the State, and be too proud of doin it to bring trouble, she'd better have it to bring trouble, she'd better have Fall in it if you want to. Gimme those think of it!" little sticks, Anna. Now put yours on, Lizzie Lee leaned back in her chair, each other a bore when they are com- elaborate costumes, loaded with em-Lelia. Shut that door, Lucius, and and little lines appeared around her pelled to dine together a dozen times broidery, spangles and lace. Simple take Amos's hat out to him. Anna, mouth, as if when she said a thing, she during a single winter. Hence the new ruffles bordered by white or colored

Wife, I must feed those calves," er wrong ?" Mary Lou and Sara nudged each other Just then black Edith put her head coming administration. At the same evening dresses are low neck. Moore, gently, but with increasing delightedly, for after scattering the in at the door. color, "that I ever heard any one in black children like autumn leaves in a high wind, Cousin Lisle bolted, with Potts lake to speak to you just one creased sense of responsibilty. It is "I believe in calling a spade a spade," his face as red as fire. He was a shy minute," map and anything embarrassing always "Tell he

"He never goes near them," whispered

Lizzie Lee glanced around in a a Murchison, and we all know what the back and forth, no two in unison. The zie Lee." choppy sea.

body would do him but Lizzie Lee. and said, "I reckon you all feel mighty Our sayin' she was powerful contrary bad to hear that Mist' Mo' and I have treated," she said, standing before us Point. He announces that he will visit had a fallin' out."

Her voice trembled a little, and it fob a fack. I heard dat mis'ble, no Cabinet according to his own unaided large flowers with attendant leaves are made them entirely forget that it must 'count nigger done been up hyah, fillin' judgment, probably appointing as one worn on one or both shoulders, and in have been Lizzie Lee's fault, for nobody Mist' Mo' full o'his side ob de trouble, of its members Col. Bonaparte, known the latter case, connected by dropping ever had quarrelled with Cuthbert be- and I jis ups and says I gwine tell to Republican leaders mostly as "a garlands of smaller flowers. Large "He took her over the heads of half fore—the great, smiling, easy-going Miss Sophie my side. Trouble between civil service crank." He now takes the crimson crysanthemums or roses, or chids the county, too, "added Aunt Emmeline, young giant, who worshipped the husbun and wife, Miss Sophie is dey inauguration in hand just as he did his or clematis are all favorites—the latter ground his wife's little feet trod upon, own bizness, and nobody got a right to own campaign and declines to let it be being especially adapted to a graceful "But now," burst forth Aunt Mary and whose only fault lay in "spoiling say whedder or no. Dat's what I says, there is to death with his foolishness over ther."

Ilive with him, and she's left him.

"I want to tell you all about it."

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"Own bizness, and nobody got a right to own campaign and declines to let it be being especially adapted to a finish for a cluster of flowers. and I knows, I does. I ain't been have been demanding the management had enough trouble wid de one husbun of the great function as a traditional of the

"Yes, honey, I would." welcomed. From the time she took "Well, and whenever my will goes An' he say. 'Don' you say dat agin,' more, including Washington, Grant,

The big plantation bell, which hung it reflects on his dignity. That's why git clar out of hyerin'."

tipued. to an end. I hope I didn't do wrong. Well, 'm I done said my say an' put de "He promised to meet me here," he I wouldn't hurt him for the whole case befo' de white ladies, lake I done said, "to introduce me; but never world. I-I've always cared too much say I would. But, Lawd? I don' know mind."

these two days seem like a week to me. mighty white an' pretty today. Please, The silence was beginning to be a It was Saturday morning, and we be- 'm, Miss Sophie, kin I hab a little this afternoon." I assured him that it little awkward when he suddenly burst gan to talk. I believe it was about coffee an' a teeny bit ob cawn meal, was.

all the Mo's are Methodists, and while Thank you, ma'am. Good-evenin', "Cousin Sara, I'm sorry to say that I freely admit to you all that I don't Miz. Battle. Good-evenin', Miz. Tug- greatest nonchalance, "and I thought old Isrul can't preach Sunday. Cousin keep my temper very well, Mist' Mo' gle, Evenin' Miz. Tally, Miss Mary you would like to be the first Chicago Sara said she was dying to hear a is aggravating, and when I get real Lon, Miss Sara." olored preacher, Miss Lizzie Lee, and mad with him he laughs at me, and When she had gone, Lizzie Lee got barrassed by this excess of "news," I wanted her to hear Isrul. You know tries to get me good-humored again by up and walked to the window. old Isrul Potts, the grandfather of all langhing and teasing. He is a powerful these black ages around hyer." The tease, you know, Cousin Sophie." The "that he has done with Sallie for good, hesitation, he continued "O, yes; I three children crouched around the fire, brown eyes, which had melted but a and when Cousin Lisle asked where he know; you Chicago fellows think I'm

seeing themselves glanced at, ducked moment ago, began to flash forth gothis authority, he said the Scriptures not in it at all. But I am very much their heads and dived behind chairs, spirkles, and the pink deepened in her say, 'If thy right hand offend thee, cut in it, and don't you forget it. I'm gowhence they were all wrapped out again cheeks, making her more distractingly it off,' and a wife is a man's right ing to be the next Senator. Don't you by thimbles on their woolly heads. pretty than ever. Sara did not wonder hand, so he has cut her off." 'You know, wife, what a great inter- that Cuthbert teased her if it made her studies about it all the time, and he "When I see how easy some people loes get some of the most owdacious get along with their husbands, and Aunt Mary Battle.

neanings from old texts you ever did how patient wives are, I do get ashamed near. But they won't let him preach of the way Mist' Mo' and I fuss, but her hands behind her on the window- anybody and I would consider the matany mo'. I'm surprised to hear it, but somehow even when I make up my sill. Her face was scarlet and her ter seriously and favorably. "It's a they won't. I'm sorry about that, too, mind not to mind him he says some brown eyes drooped. Had she seen and great chance! Don't you let it slip!" for I did want Cousin Sara to hear thing just too much, mostly about bap- understood? She looked around the he flung back at me as he rose, said tism, and then I flare up. And Satur- room for some way of escape, but they good day, and walked out. day it began the same way, and he said were all between her and the door. He was looking into the fire and this thing about being warned, and I smiling to himself, evidently having fired up and said I'd not listen to that I never thought-it was such a little and I ran out to find him. He had forgotten about everything but old again, and that whoever warned him thing we quarreled about. He's been gone to lunch, but I followed him against me were wicked people, and so good to me." She raised her eyes sharply and cornered him as he was "Well, he and his wife, that Sallie, that if I ever found out who did it I'd from the floor and went on hurriedly, disposing of a slice of roast beef. He

half of them," supplemented Aunt Consin Sophie brought her foot down benefit of that look, but entirely uncon-"I said I was going-I meant to say loafing blacks at work? You, Lelia! I was going to find out, but he must Cousin Mary Lou, the only one in the You, Anna! Get out of here and bring bave thought I meant I was going

standstill as if by common consent. go tell your mother to hurry up dinner, glasses and looked at her doubtfully,

"Tell her to come in, Edith.

"Howdy, Sallie," they said, "Howdy, Miss Sophie. Howdy, Miz little and he's up on his hind-legs di-

said Sara, lugubriously. Mary Lou like Beauclerc. He seems to please

ever mean to go back to him. It's gone a fack. "You didn't hear any reason given too far for that. Words have been He come a-walkin' in on Chewsday their distinguished faces to the wall or her leavin' him, Sist' Mary?"

spoken that I can't forget. But just so was a week ago, and says, 'De Sabbath and appointed General John M. Wilson, 'No, it came on me like a clap of that you won't blame me.' Annt Mary was made foh man.' An'I didn' say a past master of military methods to thunder, right in church. Miz. Haney Battle coughed ominously. "I can't nothin," cause I see dat he lef' de be head of the Inaugural committee wrote it on her hymn-book, just above bear to be blamed," said Lizzie Lee, ladies out a puppose to rile me' up, an' and director of what Mr. Dooley calls I've a message from the Lord, hallelu- piteously. Aunt Mary patted her hand jis to spite him I 'termined not to git "The Feet Shampeter, or big to-do out riled. Den he says, 'Paul siy, "Let of doors." It is needless to say that when we stood up I came mighty near "I don't exactly know how it began, de ladies keep silence in de chutches, there are several illustrious Republicans singing' 'Did you know that Lizzie but ever since we've been married Mist' foh it is a shame foh one ob 'em to in this city who have withdrawn their Lee had left her husband?' Those Mo' has been queer about one thing. speak in chutch."' An' de Sunday be- distinguished admiration from the whenever he has wanted me to do a fo' I had testified right powerful in love Chief Executive. "Well, I'll never believe it was Cuth- thing, he always begins by begging me feast, Miss Sophie, an' I knowed he For a good many years Congress, as pert's fault," sighed Aunt Emmeline. to do just the opposite, as if I was the was p'intedly meanin' me. 'Ya'as, I the guardian and conservator of this A little noise on the side porch made contrariest thing that ever lived. And says, 'an' Mist' Mo' say Paul done say city, has been afflicted with bronze-Cousin Sophie say, "I reckon that's when I found that out it nachally riled his own se'f dat he wasn't inspired, an' horseomania, under the influence of me up, same as it would everybody, I say Paul don' need to go to de trouble which our parks have been decorated But when the door opened it opened Cousin Sophie. You know if Cousin ob sayin' so, 'case dat one t'ing prove and our army commemorated by a large to admit, not Amos, but the subject of Lisle wanted you to stay at home from dat he wasn't.' An' den I lafe at him detachment of metallic cavalry. There all this discussion, Lizzie Lee Moore. preachin' you'd hate to have him try good. Au' he say, 'Mist Mo' never are more than thirty bronze statues of Cousin Sophie was the first to recover to make you by beggin' you to go, now said that.' An' I say, 'You a lie.' An' the city streets now of which nearly

Lizzie Lee's hand in hers and felt it one way and his goes another, which, an, Miss Sophie, I said it agin. Den Longfellow, McClellan, tremble, the best in the house was at I must admit, is pretty often, he gets he th'ow his Bible at me, an' it miss Robert Morris and Pierre L'Enfant. Of the disposal, for as long as she chose to up and says, 'I was warned of this, remain, of the girl who had left her and I wouldn't believe it, but I see it's an' it hit him, an' bung his eye good. General Thomas rides the most spirited and green figured voile, with violet husband-one of their family, too-and true!' He won't tell me what he was I did dat foh a fack. Yes, 'm, I sho one and Scott the least spirited and velvet and green lace for trimming. was warned about or who warned him, did. An' he went an' tole eve'ybody in most authentic. It was modeled from The waist is made over a glove-fitted "You are all mighty kind," said and I can't find out. I can't ask other de chutch dat I half kill him, an' dey the mare which he really rode in lining that closes in the center front. come an' try to make us up. Au' it Mexico. One of the most creditable The yoke is of lace, edged with folds Mary Battle's rocking-chair, where she Six rocking-chairs began to rock done make me so mad, Miss Sophie, statues is that of Logan, but its of velvet. The skirt is circular and has had been forcibly placed by that revery rapidly, and Aunt Dony ravelled dat soon as dey gone I tuk Isrul an' I historic value is marred by the a plain space in front at the belt. Formorseful lady while she went to take it out half her knitting without knowing tied him wid the clo'es-line to a kitchen anachronisms of its principal tablet, ward-turning tucks all around the out on Amos about the back-log. The it. Mary Lou laid down her hem- cheer, hand an' foots, an' I tuck my where statesmen who had been dead waist are stitched down to form a deep, December sun streamed in warmly, but stitching and looked attentively at sun-bonnet offen ob de nail, an' I says: some years assist in administering the close-fitting yoke. the holly bushes tapped their prickly little Lizzie Lee, as if to learn some of 'I leaves you, Rev'run Isrul Potts, oath of office to the Senator. I stood leaves against the window-panes in the mysteries of this wonderful married an' I's never comin' back. F'om dis by that memorial in Iowa Circle the sharp remonstrance as if to say, "There state, which Sara alone was aware that time out, you yearns yo' cawn meal an' other day and recalled a curious un- continues in full force, and soft puffs bakes yo' bread yo'se'f. I's done wid published incident in his life. I was and twists are worn either high or "Mighty kind," reiterated Cuthbert "I can't bear to ask any questions of Moore's wife. "I—I didn't expect it—

people who don't love Mist' Mo', be
slams de do' an' he hollers, 'Goodby, an' I editorial manager of Chicago Republipeople who don't love Mist' Mo', be
slams de do' an' he hollers, 'Goodby can evening paper in 1869. I had seen times so long at the back as to cause it looks like I didn't trust him an' 'Don't you never come back, 'tell I General Logan but was not acquainted reach the waist. Hair ornaments are

mons for the field hands, and Cousin and all would tell me that if I had do', an' got dat open wid his teef, an' a definite preference but had said good the size appropriate for the top of a Lisle Moore, Sophie's husband, drawn taken Nelson Ames or Totten King, or wiggle hisse'f, still in dat cheer, out to words for both the Senator and the pempadour roll, and every known thither by news from the swarming some of the other boys who waited on de big road, an' set dar hollerin' fit to Governor. One day General Logan small flower is in demand. Satin or coloreds about the place that "Miss me, this thing wouldn't have hap- bust tell somebody come by an' ontied called and was directed to my desk. velvet folds are shaped into graceful him. Now, Miss Sophie, I sez dat any "You are the editor?" he asked. I loops, with a spray of green leaves and The entire relationship stopped lady en my place would 'a' done jis answered that I was exercising his a white aigrette as a finish. These also breathing at this, but Lizzie Lee con- same as I done. Miss Sophie, he had functions. no bizness to say, 'Don' you say dat "Has Charlie Farwell been in?" he from the Rhine stone "rage." "But Saturday morning it all came agin', when he know I gwine to say it. added. I answered that he had not.

"And Israel says," Sara began gayly, of Yates and Oglesby. Observing my

"How dreadful such quarrels are!" sighed Cousin Sophie.

"Cousin Sophie, I am so mortified. separated. Say they never will live to- look them good in the eye when I did voice: "It was such a foolish thing- had an army of friends down the state, it." And Lizzie Lee gave them the I'll tell him I am sorry. I can't stand and would enter the convention with a scious that she was thus carrying out with Cousin Lisle. Cousin Sophie, I'm going to meet him!"

chairs to the door. - Lillian Bell.

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Dec. 3, 1904. The first dinner in honor of the New Year will be given by the Secretary officers and their wives actually find

Miss Sara's 'bout starved to death. as much as to say, "Were we altogeth- that President Roosevelt will do exactly silk sash, and a lace guimpe may be what he thinks right during the forthtime it is only fair to say that, even at "Please 'm, Miss Sophie, here's Sallie this early moment, he feels an in-Come dangerously rash, as he might if he and a very deep flounce on the bottom

claimed General Clarendon, "There is sbirring and finished at the top by a no managing him. Curb bim ever so double ruffle. The waist is full and Battle. Howdy, Miz Tally. Howdy, rectly. Give him his head and throw form several narrow puffs. A wide dissenting from ber. "Besides," she added, significantly, "Lizzie Lee was added, significantly, "Lizzie Lee was added, significantly, "Lizzie Lee was the rocking-chairs swayed nervously dy, Miss Mary Lou. Howdy, Miss Lizburger and the stands of the bride on his neck, and he stands girdle of flowered silk, gave a touch of the bride on his neck, and he stands distinct the rocking-chairs swayed nervously dy, Miss Mary Lou. Howdy, Miss Lizburger and the bride on his neck, and he stands down the bride of the bride on his neck, and he stands down the bride of the bride on his neck, and he stands down the bride of the bride rational creature." Roosevelt seems to material for young persons, and small effect upon the observer was that of a "We hear bad news of you, Sallie," be a type of obstinate conservatism, puffs and rows of insertion with full, amounted to much, still there was a Judge Murchison way back on her father's side, and—it wouldn't bave made any difference what we said, bemade any difference what we said, bemade any difference what we said, bemade her trim figure forward from the leaned her trim figure forward from After he had gone they all began to pinched her arm, but Sara shook her himself by being very careful what he certain extent, and it goes without say-"Yas, 'm, I done been cruelly mis- wall Jackson to be a cadet at West touch. and crossing her large arms. "I has, the South. He will reconstruct his abound, of all shapes and sizes, and

without consulting anybody, turned all

he say, 'Don' you say a preacher ob de twenty are equestrian. Congress finds gospil is a lie.' An' I say, 'You a lie.' itself face to face with bills for six

what Isrul gwine do widout me. He I inquired what I could do for

Lizzie Lee done come to dinner," easy glances. They had been blaming speckful cullud lady gwine take in "I came in to do something for you.

Heaven by little bits, but what th'ows "That's what we are here for," I demnation flowed, and that he was not time. I've tried ever so hard, but all. Miss Lizzie Lee, you lookin' "It is an announcement," he explained, "and I hope it is in time for

> from this state," he went on, with the paper to announce it." I was em for the atmosphere of Chicago was full be afraid. If you want to scoop these other papers, come right square out and tell the public so ! " The audacity "They are perfectly absurd," cried of the General in generously supplying such a piece of news quite amazed me. Lizzie Lee turned around and rested I told him we were not committed to

> We had frequently conferred with office and wrote a short article formally nominating Logan for the Senate. And she sprang past the rocking- That winter I went down to Springfield and watched the General's campaign and saw his attractive and ambitious wife share the canvass with him, preside over the festivities and pull reluctant members of the legislature in

out of the cold. Adams. For the Patriot. New York Fashions.

EVENING DRESSES. Evening dresses of plain Brussels net, the square meshed net, or of other varities, are charming from their simplicity, and so much more in keeping with youth and freshness, than ribbon trim the skirts of plain net There are accumulating evidences costumes, with a plain silk or flowered

used where desired, as the majority of

A PRETTY MODEL in white chiffon cloth, has six or thought that he will not incline to be seven rows of shirring around the hips, were under restraint. "Beauclerc," ex- of the skirt, also with several rows of shirred around the square low neck to "baby" waist, preserves simplicity to a

LACE BERTHAS AND CAPES



supplied by the Modes Fashion and

with him. Nobody was mentioned for charming; small wreaths of flowers, sparkle and even aigrettes do not escape

Lucy Carter.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAX TIVE BROMO QUININE Tablet. what Isrul gwine do widout me. He I inquired what I could do for A druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

The relatives began to exchange uncan't yearn nothin.' But no se'f-re- General Logan. He laughed and said, E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

#### An Active Campaign.

The request of the Citizens No-License League for information regarding iquor selling published in the Daily Ledger of Wednesday did not escape

Much has been said during the past few days about the large amount of leaf. liquor used during the municipal campaign, and the increasing number of drunks seen upon the streets. This Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John O. has served to stimulate a little new life Hall, Jr., of Millbury. into the Citizen No-License League, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hawley, of which has determined to make warfare Worcester, have taken apartments at upon violators of the liquor law. the Greenleaf.

The league, with the aid of the police and all-law abiding citizens, are determined to bring before the courts and house is being renovrated. punish all offenders.

There is no question but there are places in Quincy where liquor is sold. Philadelphia, having been called there There is also no question but what by the sudden death of a sister. there are law-abiding citizens who Rev. E. C. Butler gave a paper be know of these places, but for fear of fore the Woman's Alliance of the Sec being brought into the matter they ond church, Salem, on Friday. have kept the knowledge to themselves.

It is however to these people that the day, Dec. 21, for the Christmas holi-No-License League look to for aid. days, not to reopen until January. They ask publicly that all citizens who know or suspect that any persons are engaged in the liquor traffic to report pared to furnish your Christmas greens the matter to them. The League promises to treat such information as confito thoroughly investigate all reports housetops, very little having melted.

The carrying out of this scheme will have good results. It will greatly aid tion of ten dollars from Post 88, G. A. n the enforcement of the liquor laws, which have almost been a farce of late, and at the same time secure law and

#### 58th Congress.

was in session but a few minutes, and 2 to 0. adjourned as a mark of respect to the late Senators Quay and Hoar. The with his family from Quincy avenue to The average daily attendance at the roll and swearing in the new members elected to fill vacancies.

ton street.

celebrating.

of entertainments.

for improvements.

mer for a winter's supply.

Framingham.

present rooms, besides being larger.

Mrs. Goorge W. Morton of Spear street

John D. Buckingham, Goffe street.

On Tuesday two hours was spent in listening to the President's message: a very lengthly and able document. published in most of the daily papers, and very creditably spoken of by the press generally.

Friday was pension day and more this year-Monday, the 2d-only three than 1000 private pension bills were weeks from Monday. ready for the House to consider. Early adjournments were the order during the week, in order to give time to shape the session's business. Hundreds of sightseers thronged the

corridors and crowded into the galleries to witness the formal proceedings. The display of flowers on the desks Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burgin of Goffe of members were as gorgeous as ever; street.

and the city awakes from the lethargy which has characterized Washington since early in the spring.

#### Quincy a Beneficiary.

The City of Quincy is a beneficiary sent out for the lecture advertised in in the will of Charles E French, the another column, the public who have retired drug merchant, who recently not received a card are also welcome. died on Commonwealth avenue, Boston He leaves the City of Quincy, \$3000, in in City Square, where remains of his son Bros. market on the old Dr. French

A similar bequest is made to the town of Braintree, \$3,000 in trust for care of burial ground where remains of Church Social club course. It is to be his French ancestors repose. sixteenth at Faxon hall.

The public bequests of Mr. French amount to the munificent sum of \$200 .-000, of which \$98,000 goes to the city House and oldest and largest trees on versary of his settlement there. The Massachusetts General Hospital

will benefit \$10,000, and smaller sums will go to 32 charitable, benevolent, historical and worthy institutions.

#### Battleship Castings

A New Haven dispatch reports that a facturers' Association are much more 90,000 pound ingot intended for the convenient and better lighted than their shafting of the battleship Vermont building at Quincy, Mass., was cast there on Tuesday, at the National Steel is the hostess next week of the Friday Foundry Company. The ingot is 50 club, entertaining on the afternoon of inches in diameter and 13 feet long. To the sixteenth. The subject for discuscast it the product of two 25-ton sion is "Cardinal Newman," and Mrs. furnaces was required, and it took 35 John F. Welch is chairman for the minutes for the molten liquid to flow afternoon. into the moulds.

Twelve other ingots of similar size are to be turned out by this company friends to subscribe to a whist and The ladies of First church have been to form sections of the shafting of the readings at her home on Adams street as fortunate as to secure Mr. Charles battleships New Hampshire and Rhode on Thursday afternoon, December the Williams of Boston, for a recital

#### Post Office Building.

The House committee on public buildmeeting today, says a Washington de- enced for twenty years. At sunrise the give readings from "The Crisis" bespatch of Friday, when it is expected a decision will be reached as to whether at noon it stood at 2 above, and 4 was will be reported this session.

Representative McNary will be on was the noon temperature below 20 hand to present the claims of Quincy for a public building. Hè will ask for approximately \$125,000, which, he says, will construct an adequate building. The government already owns a site in Quincy, so that expense will not be

-The Vermont Legislature has re-Wellesley. fused to commute the sentence of Mrs. it is not, expected that Governor Bell Provincial Club. Daniel McLennan of Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur, Mrs. Charles is sufficiently indicative of public senti- correct. Dr. R. McLennan will give a Mrs. Theophilus King, Mrs. Cushing ment. If the woman is hanged, as now talk at the next meeting, to be followed Lane, Mrs. Herbert Lawton, Mrs. seems inevitable, we shall look to see a by other public men, on popular sub- Jesse I. Litchfield, Mrs. Albert M. reaction of public sentiment, for the jects. execution of the death penalty upon a woman is unquestionably revolting.

The Patriot would be a most ac ceptable Christmas gift to send to an evening, December the sixteenth, from out of town friend, especially to one eight until eleven o'clock. Mrs. George out of town friend, especially to one who formerly lived here, as they would who formerly lived here, as they would be represented in that it would develop the land on both who formerly lived here, as they would be represented in the present of the hirtheless of President would be represented by the present of the hirtheless of President would be represented by the president who formerly lived here, as they would be represented by the land on both who formerly lived here, as they would be represented by the land on both who formerly lived here, as they would be represented by the land on both who formerly lived here, as they would be represented by the land on both who formerly lived here, as they would be represented by the land on both who formerly lived here, as they would be represented by the land on both who formerly lived here, as they would be represented by the land on both who formerly lived here, as they would be represented by the land on both who formerly lived here, as they would be represented by the land on both who formerly lived here. enjoy Quincy news each week. Sub- of Braintree, and Mrs. John A. Bar- he parlor of the birthplace of President good bargins.

-Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, who was successful in borrowing hundreds of and being unable to secure \$15,000 bail | Charpion in the loss of her only daughand being unable to secure \$15,000 bail Charpion in the loss of ner only daughter, Mrs. Boynton, whose funeral took has been taken to the tombs in New ter, Mrs. Boynton, whose funeral took found braiding rags for rugs not so large stock of nice silver were which

been published for the past nine years rendered by the Webber quartette. There by Mr. E. B. Thorndike has been sold was a large attendance and many magto Messrs. Williams & Brewster. Mr. Thorndike, who resides at Medford, will ganizations were largely represented. continue to publish the Medford Leader.

W. Bartlett as Judge Advocate.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

The public schools will close Wednes-

Finance met Thursday evening. The slate roof of City Hall is being There will be at least two more meetings of the present City Council and Mrs. F. A. Perkins is quite ill at her possibly three or four. home on Cherry avenue.

The entertainment by the children in costume will be a pleasing feature of A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cady the bazzar of the nations. Loud of Wibird street last week. It was on Dec. 8, 1838, sixteen years Probate court for Norfolk county will

ago, that Hon. William B. Rice prebe held in Quincy next Wednesday. sented the City Hospital to Quincy. Miss V. P. Briggs of Boston is visit-Election of officers at the meeting of ing Mrs. B. D. Southard at hotel Green-Loyal Ladies, Clan McGregor, No. 1, on Tuesday evening next. Miss Grace M. Isaac was an ove

Miss Alice Faircloth of Quinc avenue has been confined to her bed with tonsilitis the past week. There will be a meeting of the Frag

The City Council Committee on

next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Copeland are staying at The Greenleaf while their

now on for there are many suggestions Mrs. John Lavers has returned from for Christmas. The Bethany I's will meet with Miss Edith McVitie, 249 Whitwell street, Quincy. Monday evening, and officers will b

chosen for the ensuing six months. Mrs. G. H. Jaques of Main street won honors at the recent Brockton dog show with her Yorkshire terriers. Endcliffe Master taking first prize and Miss Kitty

third prize. Patterson the Wollaston florist is pre also boquets of violets, pinks, etc. Snow which fell Monday evening still dential, and with the aid of the police remains on the ground and on the tuitous advice to the Mayor-elect. It W. Prout, Mrs. Cottrell, more presented them with two fine Company. makes some very good suggestions.

The Quincy basket ball team was de feated at Hancock hall Thursday evenacknowledge the receipt of a contribu-This has been a week of church fairs chester second 27 to 5.

desirous of sharing in the Christmas acts of Mr. Thompson after his inauguration as Mayor will be to abolish The Quincy foot ball team defeated the board of Sewer Commissioners and The second session of the 58th con- the Lawrence team, association rules, place that department under the charge gress convened on Monday. The Senate at Lawrence on Saturday by a score of of the Commissioner of Public Works. Perhaps Eugineer Branch may be the new Commissioner. Henry T. Brown, Jr., has moved

House devoted its time to calling the the W. M. French house on Washing- Quincy public schools for the four The parties that assembled Tuesday whom 605 were at the High school. night in various places, to celebrate a The John Hancock led in percentage; to heartily enjoy themselves. Games tures and prayer. Democratic victory, dispersed without the Gridley Bryant had the fewest tard inesses, and the Willard the smallest Inauguration day of the new city number of dismissals. government will come early in January

All the candidates for Mayor were the thirteenth; the third in its course been the largest gathering ever assembled in Music hall. Every seat both in Turner, the auditorium and gallery was occupied Haskell, Russell Kenn. Mrs. Ibrahim Morrison of Marshfield Hills is a guest for several weeks of and 200 to 300 stood.

Mrs. E. C. Butler has prepared a fine program for the Christmas meeting of the Alliance on Monday in the parlor of The December meeting of the Auxil-First church. Mrs. Butler generally iary to the Y. M. C. A. is to be held on has one of the largest meetings of the the nineteenth at the home of Mrs. year, and always has something espe cially good to offer. Arrangements will also be made for the poor children's Although many invitations have been Christmas festival.

The old elm tree which has stood for mittee, Mary Faxon, Grace Miller, ancestor, the Rev. John Hancock, re- estate has been cut down to make room church Suuday school, send five dollars barn door at ten paces. to the Hospital that we may have a A pop concert is announced for the little part in the good work." second entertainment in the First

a widow and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm E. Skinner of The School Committee ask for proposals for coal. Because of the small Chicago have moved to southern Cali appropriation for schools for 1904 it fornia. Mrs. Skinner will be rememwas impossible to contract in the sumbered as Amy F. Slade eldest daughter of Mrs. James H. Slade of this city Since her marriage a few years ago The rooms in the Adams building to they have been living in Chicago where be occupied by the Granite Manu-Mrs. Slade recently visited them on

her way to the World's Fair. An opportunity for the public t learn what "Christian Science really is," will be offered next Tuesday even ing, Dec. 13, when Bliss Knapp of Science board of lectureship, will speak at the Town Hall, Braintree. It will be a free lecture, and a general invitation is extended to the public of Quincy as Mrs. T. L. Sturtevant is inviting her well as Braintree.

fifteenth from half-past two to five, for which will be given in the chapel on the benefit of the organ fund. The Thursday evening the twenty-ninth. It readings are to be by Miss Adams of should prove a great holiday attraction as Mr. Williams is much sought after Two years ago Friday, Dec. 9, 1902 and cannot often make dates for enings and grounds will hold its first was the coldest day Quincy has experi- gagements outside of Boston. He is to

mercury registered from 6 to 16 below; sides short selections. Two weeks ago the Quincys were at or not an omnibus public buildings bill the maximum for the 24 hours. Only the foot of the Old Colony bowling one other day that month, however, league, but today they are near the top, being tied for second place, and the

> Christmas carol by Rev. John Snyder of string. The patronesses for the annual act, and the evils it was supposed to W. Hall, Mrs. Charles A. Howland, Parker, Mrs. William G. A. Pattee, The ladies bowling committee of the Cochato club, Braintree, has issued in-Horace F. Spear, Mrs. Richard L. vitations to a dancing party for Friday Tappenden.

> bour of Wollaston are to matronize the John Adams for the December meeting affair and the dance will be in charge of Adams chapter which took the form of Mr. C. Frederick Howe of Braintree. of a sewing bee in the morning, with Clubwomen all over the State will box lunch at noon and short business

> nificent floral tributes. Women's or ' Joe," of Cuba, who with his wife is the guests of her parents at Braintree,

There was a very large attendance is having a busy time auswering ques- Party day on Friday evening, December Sunday afternoon at the No-License tions and receiving congratulations. It the sixteenth, by a reception and musi--There are two or three inches of rally at the Swedish Congregational seems that on Monday evening a little cale at hotel Vendome, Boston. It will thin snow on the ground in Quincy and church. There was singing by the boy, ten pounds in weight, demanded also be gentlemen's night and a pleasant vicinity but not enough for sleighing. Swedish Baptist and Congregational admission to the Costello household meeting is anticipated. The weather is quite cool and the snow church choirs, and music by the Swedish and was cordially welcomed. Of course Lutheran orchestra. The addresses, Joe is wearing the smile that won't axative Bromo Quinine which were in the Swedish language, come off. It is the first boy added to Gov. elect Douglas has decided on were by Rev. John A. Bernhard, Rev. the circle, and naturally there never cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days thirteen men to serve on his staff, S. L. Carlander, Rev. H. E. Whyman, was anybody like him. Congratulations with Gen. Miles as chief and Charles Rev. Alfred E. Lindberg and Rev. John to Mr. and Mrs. Costello, and to the Drinkwaters.

#### SOUTH QUINCY.

There was a good attendence at the day afternoon, and the audiance was gins, Lincoln avenue, Wollaston. piano solo by Edward Hayden, and street, Monday evening, December 12, Ledger. prayer by George Forsyth. The meet- at eight o'clock.

The speeches, which were all brief, afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock. After a Forsyth, John Richards, Robert Allen, charge of Mrs. E. J. Cummings. Alexander Clark and Rev. N. J. Sproul.

sent to vote against license on Tuesday, of gastritis. ment society in the Unitarian chapel but also to get their neighbors to vote Our readers should not fail to read the majority for No-License be in October nineteenth are receiving their illustrated with the stereopticon. all the advertisements carefully from creased, but the silent vote would also friends after December twelfth, at their

be diminished. W. W. Mitchell, who has been in laston. New York all summer, has returned to The Gleaners' Circle of King's

street, South Quincy, have moved to 12th at half past two o'clock. A full Maine, where Mr. Smith will engage in attendance is desired to consider the the granite business. question of permanently disbanding.

Dr. W. J. McCauseland has moved from 108 to 109 Franklin street. At the Saturday evening whist Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Webber, to offer Howard to North street. party in Doble's Hall fifteen tables their congratulations and best wishes, were in play, the highest score being the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. from Edison to Whitwell street. received, which will appear in the fifty-two. The souvenirs were carried Webber's fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. James Bisson, a well known fittingly responded, after which, all see a few of her friends each day. ing by the Dorchesters 16 to 14. Two resident of South Quincy, died at his joined in singing "Blest be the tie that with more to follow next week; all

It is understood that one of the first been good up to Sunday when he susren G. Richards amused the audience Pollard. tained a shock which resulted in his by his inimitable impersonations and daughters and three sons, two sons be- sent from Boston and Quincy. ing engaged in the carriage business. be held from his late residence Sanday gregational church. The church was

> afternoon. schoolmates gathered at his home in give a large majority for No-License upon for appendicitis. weeks ending Dec. 2, according to the South Quincy on Tuesday evening. there can be no doubt. Rev. Edmund were played and refreshments served. heard from on the license question at mings, Helen Cummings, Minnie Miller, the Sunday evening meeting of the No- Irene Williams, Flora Thompson,

#### Police to Shoot for Prizes.

Within a few days the members of of imitation. the Quincy Police force are to demonstrate their skill as marksmen. As an incentive Mayor Bryant has offered Friday afternoon. three prizes, namely-\$15, \$10 and \$5. Some months ago Mayor Bryant People's Religous Union will be held in ordered an iuspection of the equipment the Unitarian vestry, Wollaston, Sunof the permanent policemen. This day evening, at seven o'clock. Miss the saloon and intemperance, illustrating street, Atlantic. Timothy Reed, treasurer of Quincy inspection brought out that the officers Mollie G. Brown has charge of the pro-Hospital, has received the following owned their own equipment and that no gram and the subject will be Emerson. note and remittance: "We, the com- two carried revolvers of the same trust, for care of the old burial ground so many years near the corner of JohnSybil Marsh, Chester Bennett and skill as warksmen developed the fact aid of Denison House. Mrs. Wads-Richard Crane, in behalf of the First that some of them could hardly hit a worth of Quincy was one of the com-

Mayor Bryant immediately gave orders | Willard was one of the patronesses, and to have all the patrolmen furnished with among the ushers were Miss Alta Shaw Mr. Daniel B. Estes of Saville ave new revolvers, and a few weeks later and Miss Louise Lowney of Quincy nue died Sunday at the City Hospi- each officer had placed in his hands a Mansion school, held on Friday evening December the tal after a brief illness aged 66 years. Colt repeater of the latest pattern. The Mr. and Mr. Edward E. Browne of Mr. Estes was a watchmaker and for Mayor also announced at that time that Safford street announce the engagement and delves into bird lore, questions of of Boston, to promote good scholarship the reception at Dorchester on Tuesday Howard Watch Co. He was a veteran Since that time the patrolmen have Mr. Everett B. Goodrich of Marlboro. in the public schools and take care of evening given to Rev. Eugene Shippen of the Civil War having served in Co. put in more or less practice with the colonial burying grounds, Old State by his parishoners on the tenth anni- K. of the 38th regiment. He leaves result that all of the members of the department are now fairly good shots.

Thursday night Mayor Bryant informed Chief Hayden that he would line arrived Sunday. It was taken off award prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 to the the track at Barry's corner and dragged three officers who should make the best by eight horses along Squantum street

and down Newbury avenue when it was Chief Hayden says that the shooting again put on the track and taken down match will take place some afternoon to the Atlantic station where it is waitnext week and that each officer will fire ing for future use. eighteen shots.

#### Pine Tree Association.

Association held in G. A. R. hall Tues- house on Madison street. Boston, a member of the Christian day evening, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President. - Mrs. Sadie G. Mitchell. Vice President, - Mrs. Mabel G.

Thompson.

Executive Committee, - George A. D. B. Snow.

A definite program for the winter enter upon a course of work at Oxford. beth Briggs. will at once be arranged by the officers, This is in pursuance of a plan long and an attempt will be made to increase cherished. Mr. Whitaker feeling that ductor on the Old Colony street railway the number belonging to the associ- a preacher's vocation is less congenial to was held Wednesday. The railway ation. Any native of Maine is eligible bim than educational work. for membership, and all who may be Music hall, Atlantic, was packed to interested are requested to confer with its very doors Sunday evening at the business trip to New York. the secretary. No-License meeting. Not only was

#### Christmas Presents.

room as well. L. E. Crosscup presided Walter M. Hatch & Co., 43 and 45 J. P. Cuffe, Rev. J. G. Miller and Rev. on a visit. The regular meeting of the Woman's Braintrees only two points ahead. Summer street, Boston, would call par- M. E. Wright, After the addresses Alliauce will be held in the chapel of At Braintree Thursday evening the ticular attention to their unusual offerthe Unitarian church on Monday, Dec. Valueys with the Unitarian church of the Unitarian church on Monday, Dec. Valueys with the Unitarian church of the Unitarian church of the Unitarian church of the Unitarian church on Monday, Dec. Valueys with the Unitarian church of the Unitar be appropriate for Christmas and in- and in the third by 38. Westland of thousand pieces of A. A. Vantine & entertainment of bypnotism at Music Doberty. clude music and the reading of a the Quincys was high man on every Co.'s samples, no two alike, which hall, Atlantic, Wednesday evening bethey are offering at about half price, fore a large audience. At noon a man ment and sale was held at the East Miland in addition to these, other impor- was put to sleep in the window of Mr. ton Congregational church on Wednes-Insed to commute the sentence of Mrs.

Mary M. Rogers, who murdered her The Luce law was the principal sub
assembly to be given at Quincy Japan, of cloissones, satsuma, ivory mained until evening when he was tations of their own from China and Geekie's barber shop where he re- day evening. carvings, embroidered pocket books brought to the hall and awakened be- awards at the Brockton dog show this will interpose the executive authority. the Board of Registrars, gave an inwill interpose the executive authority. The Board of Registrars, gave an inwill interpose the executive authority. The Board of Registrars, gave an inwill interpose the executive authority. The Board of Registrars, gave an inwill interpose the executive authority. The Board of Registrars, gave an inwill interpose the executive authority. The Board of Registrars, gave an inwill interpose the executive authority. The Board of Registrars is a second of the Manual Registrary in the Board of Registrary is a second of the Manual Registrary in the Board of Registrary is a second of the Manual Registrary is a second of the Registrary is a second of the Manual Regi and card cases, which, in connection fore the audience. The many tricks week for cocker spaniels in classes 96 and artistic things in China, such as exhibition was a great success. cups and saucers, bouillon bowls, salad A Washington dispatch to the Globe ance case to unravel regarding Miss and chocolate sets, biscuit jars, Chinese reports that Capt. Henry W. Hunt and Lilla Seavey Keene, a Massachusetts last Monday night, the following officers Medallion, Asiatic blue, and other Park Commissioner Charles E. Stratton school teacher, says a dispatch to the for 1905. thoroughly Asiatic things, make a wonderfully satisfactory line to select from.

I alk Commissioner Charles D. School the interderfully satisfactory line to select from.

I alk Commissioner Charles D. School the Herald from Bath, Me. Miss Keene ests of the projected Dorchester-bay left the home of relatives Thursday Their store is only a few minutes and Neponset-river improvements. They afternoon and has not been seen since. walk from the South Station and our appeared before the committee on rivers readers will do well to drop in and examine their beautiful and immense to recommend a suitable appropriation Owing to the cold weather Monday stock first; as we know they will be for that work. One of the claims is

#### Handsome Presents.

Clubwomen all over the State will meeting in the afternoon. It was a and nice presents to give their friends to the Company's patrons in things for sixteen years. She sold the first place at 2 Binney street, Boston, on found braiding rags for rugs not so large stock of nice silver ware, which by Rev. Marshall Cotter. Music was rendered by the Webber quartette. There

found braiding rags for rugs not so large stock of nice silver ware, which he warrants; and if you purchase you by Rev. Marshall Cotter. Music was rendered by the Webber quartette. There Sunday. The service was conducted couraged and intend to cover the floors will be sure of giving your friends fied of accidents; to inform inquiring Quincy, and was married from the farm Joseph Costello, better known as

The state society of the Daughters of the Revolution is to observe Boston Tea | ilar happenings.

#### WOLLASTON.

On Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock the W. C. There will be a supper at the Quincy No-License meeting in Doble's hall, Sun- T. Union will be held with Mrs. Hig- Point church next Wednesday evening, Quincy entertained at their home, on full of enthusiasm. Alfred Bishop pre- The Ladies Musical Club will meet Fair held at St. Louis, by Frank F. Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Howard of sided and the meeting opened with a with Mrs. Carolyn Luard, 293 Fayette Prescott, the city editor of the Daily Brockton; Mr. W. F. Kirby of Boston.

ing lasted about an hour and closed The next regular meeting of the Wol- guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. The West Quincy No-License rally with the singing of America by the laston Ladies' Alliance will be held in B. Smith, of Washington court, for a was held Sunday evening at St. Mary's the Unitarian vestry, Wednesday few days this week. There was a good attendance Satur-

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

were by Alexander Falconer, John G. business meeting Mrs. Herbert J. Gur- day night at the No-License meeting at Mary's C. T. A. society, presided, and Roberts, John L. Miller, Henry Mc- ney will give her talk upon "Eve." the Washington Street Congregational the addresses were by Rev. A. F. Boche Grath, John C. Murray, George The program for the afternoon is in church. Arthur W. Newcomb presided of St. Mary's church and Rev. John Mrs. Florence W. Loring of Willow gation, Miss Sara M. Kelley presiding addresses there was a piano solo by The speakers not only urged all pre- street is recovering from an acute attack at the organ. The meeting opened John Mahan and recitations by Miss with devotional exercises led by Rev. Gertrude A. Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. William O. Wellington W. B. Barr after which Mr. Barr gave A large number enjoyed the fine

"No," and in this way not only would (Bertha Jameson) who were married on an interesting talk on temperance skating on Eaton's pond off Adams Mrs. Samuel Oxford has been conpretty home on Prospect avenue, Wol- fined to her home on River street the sides at basket ball Saturday night by a past week, by sickness.

Daughters will meet with Mrs. Whit- partment has been ordered to Quincy of 54 to 9. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Penn man, Grand View avenue, Monday Dec. for duty as inspector of ordnance at The contractor for the West Quincy Fore River Shipbuilding Company. An addition has been built on to the filling for the sub-surface from Crescent Last Saturday evening, a few friends Chubbuck and Washington streets. Lewis Soule has moved from East gathered informally at the home of

Arthur Parker has resigned his posi-Saturday Ledger, offering a little gra- off by Mrs. Esson, Mr. Gleason, Mr. On behalf of those present, Dr. Ash- tion with the Fore River Shipbuilding

20-minute halves were played. The lome, No. 274 Water street, early Thurs- loudy morning, aged 67 years. Mr. Bisson The senior was of Quincy second team won from Dor- day morning, aged 67 years. Mr. Bisson The senior was of Quincy Mansion church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. was a stone worker by trade, but had School gave a reception on Saturday There will be special music by the was followed this morning by the death not followed it of late. His health had evening last. During one hour War- choir under the direction of T. B. of Mr. Fletcher's father, Mr. James B.

> Saugus. Mr. Sturtevant of Washington street daughters. Funeral services will be The No-License meeting in Wollaston The funeral of Mr. James Bisson will was held Sunday evening at the Con- left on Friday for a brief visit to his held from his late residence on Gardeld home in Halifax. Arthur Sampson was moved to the

well filled and the audience was a A number of Chester A. Birnie's responsive one. That Wollaston can Quincy hospital Thursday and operated Herbert B. Seller and family have report of Supt. Parlin, was 5274, of They surprised him by the gift of a D. Webber presided, and opened the moved from Pray street to Edwards at the home of Mrs. Aroline J. Hall, nice pair of slippers and then proceeded meeting with the reading of the scrip. street; they will occupy the house vacated by Dr. Henderson.

The addresses which were brief were The Weymouths bowled at Quincy Those present were: Flora Deacon, by Rev. Edward A. Chase, Rev. W. J. Point and in a roll-off won two out of W. Hight, Jr., all of Atlantic. Lillie Deacon, Beatrice Moodie, Helen Heath and Rev. Frank W. Pratt. Dur. three. The local team started in with Kenn, Gladys Moorehouse, Annie Cum- ing the exercises there was a special one of the best strings ever rolled on ments, only the immediate families and musical program by the men's chorus. the alleys, a total of 445 and led the A welcome addition to the funds of visitors 34 points. The next was almony, which was performed at four The Manet club is to hold a social in License League. It was an unusually Everett Howie, Henry Moorehouse, the Hospital came last week in the form most as good, but both teams bowled o'clock by Rev. J. G. Miller of the the Parish house on Tuesday evening large meeting said by many to have Harold Gillis, Bertram Gillis, Norman of a check for \$75, from the Little Wom- 433. On the roll-off Weymouth won. Souter, Joseph Spargo, Theodore en's club. This club is made up of Quincy Point weakened on the third traveling suit and carried a large bouquet William Michael, Kenneth six young ladies of Wollaston and the and it went easily to the visitors. money was earned, not solicited. A Lyons of the home team was high man request came with the gift that it be on singles, while Peleran of Weymouth used, if practicable, for the benefit of led on totals. child patients. This example is worthy

#### DOWNS AND PARK.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore addressed There was a large attendance at the the pupils of the Quincy Mansion school Downs church. The devotional services | Charles A. Hall. The next meeting of the Young were conducted by Rev. Mr. Megathlin. Rev. W. B. Barr spoke on the horrors of friends after February first at 54 Walker his talk with the stereopticon. Delece vare King spoke a few words in regard t the temperance cause, and the lack of A fine concert was given in Potter money for carrying it on, and a collection was taken. The music consisted of hymns by the congregation. The Wollaston Park Scientific club. mittee of arrangements. Mrs. H. M.

numbering among its members about twelve boys, is an excellent example for some of the young men of the neighboring wards. The club meets once a week, has its regular officers and dues, now and then for a trip or a theatre present. party. The club has been organized for about two years.

The snow plough for the Squantum The pupils of Prof. Thurber's dancing class will give a social dance in Poland hall, Norfolk Downs, next Monday evening, Dec. 12.

ATLANTIC.

boulevard at Atlantic.

bination of genius and energy.

tic arrived Sunday morning.

as well as Boston

#### MILTON.

An entertainment entitled Humpty Coleman Bros., the contractors, have Dampty was given in Ellsworth hall finished their work on the Metropolitan Friday afternoon. The admission was seven cents and a notato. Mr. Smith and family of Old Colony A pleasing entertainment under the

At a meeting of the Pine Tree State street have moved to the Cleverly auspices of the Thursday Evening club was given at Ellsworth hall Thursday The Atlantic male quartette will soon evening evening. The program consistbe writing its name in the "Halls of ed of selections by the Columbian Fame," for already it is in demand at orchestra, songs by Miss Edith Ward, all local functions. It has a rare con- C. Harvey Brown, Miss Isabelle Marshall, Percy Brown and Miss Ella A. The steel for the new bridge at Atlan- Griggs; clog dancing by Signor Allard; readings by Mrs. J. Dow; and duets by Rev. J. H. Whitaker, who recently Messrs. Brown and Misses Marshall Wardwell, Mrs. N. A. Savage and Mrs. settled in Manchester, has resigned and and Griggs. The accompanists were sails for England within a few days to Miss Josephine M. lrish and Miss Eliza-

The funeral of John Kerwin a con employes sent a large floral piece.

E. J. Tinker has returned from The ladies of the Bantist church will every seat taken, but all the standing hold a fair at the church next week. Samuel B. Robertson of Pittsburg, and brief addresses were made by Rev. Pa., formerly of East Milton is in town

the Unitarian church on Monday, Dec. Quincys won all three games; none of ings this year for Christmas. They W. B. Barr of the United Presbyterian Prizes for the best scores were awarded Mrs. E. C. Butler. The exercises will game by 25 pins, in the second by 9, for they have recently bought some six Prof. Jacob of Wollaston held an Burns, George Robbie and William A largely attended supper, entertail

George E. Tucker of Milton receive

#### Mrs. Sarah Griffin.

Mrs. Sarah Griffin, widow of George sides of the Neponset river, in Quincy Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Fletcher, 73 Garfield street. was born at St. Johns, N. B., in 1827. -A young woman employed as a tel-She came to Wollaston when thirty years of age, and assisted in the depot which at first do not seem to be part of railroad ticket in the old and new sta-

subscribers of the arrival of steamships; March 20, 1861, by the Rev. Mr. Barand to furnish information concerning rows. She was blessed with five chilfires, events of public interest, and sim- dren, but only two, a son, and daughter, and four grandchildren, survive her. For the past fifteen years she has made -D. E. Wadsworth & Co. will appre- her home with her daughter, when not ciate their enlarged quarters during the attending to the sick in her capacity as rush of the holiday trade and are put- nurse, and will be greatly missed i ting on extra clerks preparatory to do- the home, as well as by her many friends ing the biggest business yet done by and acquaintances, for she was one who endeared herself to all with whom she

became associated. -Johnson Bros. will have the real Vermont turkeys, as well as all the fix- Baptist church in Wollaston, and after ings to make your Christmas dinner a services at the house Friday, will be buried from the church at Wollaston.

#### WEST QUINCY.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mannex of West to be followed by a talk on the World's Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dice of Miss Annie Kelly and Miss Alice E. Boyd Smith, the artist, was the Murphy helped to entertain the guests. hall. It was very largely attended Thomas Shortle, president of the St. and there was singing by the congre- Flemming of Dedham. Between the

street on Sunday. The St. Marys defeated the Lake

score of 17 to 5, and the St. Mary Lieut. F. B. Upham of the Navy de- Juniors, defeated the Everetts by a score section of the boulevard has commence

rear of Walter Peter's store, corner of street across private land toward Cross street. The usual election night false fir alarm from West Quincy did not sound Mr. Brown and family have moved Tuesday night. Everybody was so

astounded by the Republican majority that they forgot to pull the alarm. The main sewer that is being built on Copeland street will only be complete Mr. Craig, Miss Nicol, Mr. Marshall, pieces of cut glass and a beautiful doily Mrs. Leon H. Austin is now well on as far as Furnace avenue. Work with Mrs. J. Wood and Mr. A. McDonald. of drawn work, to which Mr. Webber the road to recovery. She is able to then be suspended until next spring. Mrs. Leon H. Austin is now well on as far as Furnace avenue. Work will In their double bereavement this week There will be a vesper service at the Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fletcher have the Fletcher. The latter has been in poor Miss May Tower of East Howard health for some time. He was a stone death. He leaves a widow, five declamations. Many guests were pre- street spent Thursday with friends in cutter by trade, and in his 68th year. He leaves a widow, two sons and two

#### Hight-Hall.

street on Monday.

At Atlantic on Wednesday afternoon 54 Walker street, was solemnized a pretty wedding, the happy pair being Miss Susie May Hall and Mr. George Simplicity marked all the arrange Memorial church. The bride wore her of bride roses. She was attended by two little flower girls, Miss Florence Willey of Atlantic and Miss Louise O'Brien of Abington. They wore white muslin dresses and their bouquets were daybreak pinks.

Mr. Thomas Ramseyer of Jamaic Plain was best man. The bride was

No-License meeting at the Park and given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hight will receive their

#### Seaman-Baker.

An interesting wedding took place Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna M. Seaman, 105 Elmwood avenue Wellaston, her daughter Winnitred Elizabeth, being united in marriage to Mr. Clifton Howard Baker. The cere mony was performed by Rev. Frank Wright Pratt of the Wollaston Unita rian church. The couple were unat tended. The bride was gowned in Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler attended many years was employed by the E. he would offer prizes for the best shot. of their daughter, Mira Stanwood, to Papers are read, and the boys take a brides roses. Only the immediate dest sum from the treasury every families of the contracting parties were

trip, will reside at 105 Elmwood avenue and will be at home to their friends after March the first.

#### K. of C. Officers

Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus, elected these officers at their meeting Tuesday evening:

Grand Knight,-Peter J. Cahill. Deputy Grand Knight,-T. J. Carey Treasurer. - M. T. Sullivan. Financial Secretary, - Joseph Keating. Recording Secretary,-Robert Wil Advocate. - Robert McDonnell.

Inside Guard, -Martin Cunniff. Outside Guard, -Thomas Shea. Trustee for three years,-William

Delegates to State Convention, -Pete . Cahill and William T. Shea. Alternates,-M. T. Sullivan and J W. McAnarney.

### K. and L. of H. Officers.

At the regular meeting of Maple lodge, K. and L. of H., 313, held in Wilson's hall Wednesday evening, a goodly number were in attendance and visitors were entertained from Waverley lodge of Charlestown. The following officers were elected for the ensuing

vear: Protector. -Bertha M. McLeod. Vice Protector, -Agnes Fletcher. Secretary, -Mary A. H. Crane. Financial Secretary, - M. Lizzie

Treasurer, -Charles Crane. Chaplain, -A. Cora Curtis. Guide, -Albert H. Taber. Guardian,-H. W. Campbell. Sentinel,-Francis Baxter. Past Protector, -Emma E. Marnock. Pianist, -- Effie L. Rhines. Trustees, -Mary A. Fox, Tirrell and Walter H. Cobb.

#### Knights of Honor. Wollaston Lodge No. 926 Knights of Honor elected at its regular meeting

B.-J. W. Lovett, V. D,,-A. M. Burkman, A. D.,-G. Sutermeister, R.-C. Thatcher Baker. F. R.,-W. J. Battison. Ge.-J. H. Fenety, C .- A. M. Jameson, T .- E. J. Cummings. Gu. - Joseph Coupal, S.-Cephas Drew, Trustees .-- Chas. W. Johnson, A. A.

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THE NATIONAL GRANITE BANK. THE Annual Meeting of the Shareholders

of the National Granite Bank of Quincy,
Mass., will be held on TUESDAY, January
10, 1905, in the Banking Rooms, at 3.30 o'clock
F. M., for the election of Directors and the
transaction of any other business that may
legally come before them. R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier. Quincy, Dec. 3.

National Mount Wollaston Bank.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the National Mount Wollaston Bank of Qulucy, will be held at their Banking Rooms, on TUESDAY, January 3, 1905, at 3.30 o'clock, P. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them.

HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier.

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives, of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in General Court assembled. The undersigned petitioners, citizens of Massachusetts, respectfully represent that they desire legislation, for which they hereby ask, authorizing the New England Railroad Company to locate and construct a branch or extension of its railroad from a point in the Town of Needham, at or near Needham Station, to a reject on the Boston & Providence Railroad. sion of its railroad from a point in the Town o Needham, at or near Needham Station, to a point on the Boston & Providence Railroad near the West Roxbury Station in the City of Boston, upon such route and in such manner as may be fixed and approved by the Board of Railroad Commissioners.

(Signed) WILLIAM W. OILENDORF. GEORGE W. BULLARD.
ROBERT S. MINOT.
C. H. W. FOSTER.
GEORGE H. W LKER.
FRED H. WILLIAMS.
GEORGE E. DUFFY. A. E. DULLARD. EDWARD FRENCH, M. D. JOHN F. MOORE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Office of the Secretary. Boston, Nov. 17, 1901 I direct the publication of the foregoing etition in the Boston Journal, Needham WILLIAM M. OLIN, Secretary.

#### Quincy Savings Bank, THE SHIRT WAIST STORE New Savings Bank Building.

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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts

TO the creditors of LYMAN W. CLEVE-LAND of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of october, A. D., 1904, the said Lyman W. Cleve October, A. D., 1904, the said Lyman W. Cleve-land was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Themont Building, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1964, at 10 clock in the forencon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptev. No. 9575. TO the creditors of JOHN A. MEAGHER of Hyde Park, in the County of Norfolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

and district ateresaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of November, A. D., 1904, the said John A. Meagher was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 17th day of December, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 9585.

TO the creditors of FREDERICK FREE-MAN, doing business as Frederick Free-man & Co., of Foxboro, in the County of Noriolk, and district atoresaid, bankrupts. Norfolk, and district aioresaid, bankrupts.

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of November, A. D., 1904, the said Frederick Freeman was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 17th day of December, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at which time the said creditors may attend prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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The bankrupt will make an offer in composition of 10 cents on the dollar at said first mee EMERY B. GIBBS.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 9473.

TO the creditors of TIMOTHY A. HAG-Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN of Randol, h in the County of Norfolk, doing business under the firm name of Hagerty and Sullivan, in said Randol, h, in said County and district

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progressive institutions. Cat alogue gives full information and is free upon application. STUDENTS MAY ENTER ANY TIME. MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE OF COMMERCE 30 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass. "Not the oldest; not the largest;

at Dorchester this week, Rev. Eugene the December issue is a particularly want some for our Christmas presents. Shippen received a present of \$300 in good one with an interesting supplement.

Interesting Lecture. Miss Margaret A. Haley president

of the Chicago Teachers' Federation,

gave a lecture at the High School hall, Dec. 2, on the work which the Federation has accomplished. Miss Haley has risen rapidly to na

ional prominence for her wonderfully uccessful fight against the tax dodging \$238,000,000, which had been permitted number, Longfellow's "Village Black-

struggle, all of which she saw and in sung and every part could be clearly which she bore the principal part. It heard and followed. seems like a paraphrase of the story of David and Goliath in which the tenor, sang "The Wondering Knight," shepherd lad with a few small pebbles by Eldredge, which received an enovercame the mailed giant.

Miss Haley with an association of teachers nursing a grievance-positive style and was in good voice. of the justice and righteousness of their cause, and possessing "a splendid ablest corporation lawyers of Chicago. with interest two hours to the stirring city. tales of which she had personal know-

Christ Church Fair.

The annual fair under the auspices of was successfully opened Tuesday evenng at the parish house. The several tables were artistically arranged and

C. F. Derby, Mrs. Samuel Oxford, Mrs. weakness in our Quincy choruses. Agnes Emery, Mrs. William McConnell, Mrs James Malcolm, Mrs. Frank Crane, Mrs. Richard Tappenden, Mrs. James Smith, Mis. H. W. Spragne.

Brown, Mrs. Walter Burke, Mrs. W. W. Jenness, Mrs. R. C. Drinker, Mrs. Horace G. Crocker.

Stock table-Mrs. Herbert Lawton. nan; Mrs. Edwin Newcomb, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. Gregg, Mrs. Austin. Mrs. Elmer Ricker.

nan, Mrs. W. D. Thomas, Mrs. J. Robertson, Miss Bown, Miss Newcomb, Miss Pollock.

Grabs-Miss Olive Smith, Miss Mc-Lemonade-St. Margaret's Guild-Miss Charlotte Barnicoat, chairman. Mrs. Crowley, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Mary Mrs. John McKnight, Mrs. S. Wood worthy of a longer trial.

Children's table-Mrs. Walter Babock, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Wilscher, Miss Thomas, Miss Gertrude Thomas. Ice cream-Miss Gibson.

Case Dismissed.

The continued cases of Patrick and Lillian White, for larceny from Mrs. Luchard, Mrs. Frank Merrill, Mrs. Alice White's mother, Mrs. Truesdale, came up in the district court Wednesday when the case was dismissed. This was the case where the girl after elop-was the case of liquors in a municipal campaign.

The defeat of Mr. Fallon, he says, is a jorne, liquors in a mu ing with White, and being married by Fred L. Badger and William T. Isaac. justice of the peace at Brockton, returned to her home during her mother's Pollard, W. M. Adrian, Albert L. was a few years ago, he knows what is absence and carried away certain Hayden, George Bent, Frank Manuel, going on, and disgusting is a mild way articles, such as sofa pillows, etc. The Lewis S. Sidelinger and E. E. Bishop. daughter's defense was that the goods All the ladies of the chorus were in which the campaign of Mr. Fallon ferred to the probation officer, who charming. They occupied places on a found that the goods belonged to the large new platform erected in front of

dismissed the case.

from her busband, who was a former Drake. resident of Quincy, and has figured in another divorce case.

Mrs. Glover No 2 is reported to be especially in Washington where she band, W. H. Butler, the banker. One of the Boston dailies published

for Junior Toilettes, published each month by Toilettes Fashion Company, 172 Fifth avenue, New York. It is the very best thing of the kind published and paper patterns may be procured of any of the illustrations. Junior Toilettes Fashion Company, one moment and look at the beautiful photographs hung at the next door, taken by our excellent photographer, and paper patterns may be procured of any of the illustrations. Junior Toilettes Fashion Company, one moment and look at the beautiful photographs hung at the next door, taken by our excellent photographer, and paper patterns may be procured of any of the illustrations. Junior Toilettes Fashion Company, one moment and look at the beautiful photographs hung at the next door, taken by our excellent photographer, breaker.

—George W. Jones' cash proposition teristic speech, in which he gave much good advice to the men young and old with reference to their duties as citi-tensions. His Christmas trade should be a record breaker.

The grocery table has led all others versary of his settlement over the parish lettes is on sale at the newstands, and best pictures we ever saw, and we all

Cantata of Ruth.

That Quincy contains good amateur musical talent, capable of interpreting las for Governor. intelligently cantatas of the best grade

The chorus was conducted by Mr. which was to add to the taxable property ability in a masterly manner. The first smith," for mixed chorus with piano, Her lecture was a pleasant gossipy organ and anvil accompaniment, music talk of incidents connected with the by Charles F. Noyes, was very well

> Mr. Edward E. Bullock, the popula core, and he gave "Come to me, sweetheart." He sang in his usual good

Mr. Charles Delmont's solo, "The Bedouin love song," also received an equipment of ignorance" of ways and encore, to which he resonded by singmeans, succeeded in gaining a signal ing "Mayourneen." Mr. Delmont has victory over the trusts and corporations a fine big resonant bass voice. He is who were aided by two car loads of the director of music at the Columbus Avenue Unversalist church, Boston,

Gaul's Cantata "Ruth," while not as finely sung and the solo work was excellent. Mrs. Morgan in the part of deserves to work in the sugar beet fields the Woman's Guild of Christ church in the short part of Orpah, sang with Ruth did beautiful work, Mrs. Hunting feeling and in good voice. Miss Huff The people of Panama evidently do and Miss Foster. sang superbly in the part of Naomi, not feel as angry towards Uncle Sam Mystery table,-Mrs. Colyer, Mrs ugh evidently suffering from a cold.

Trade was lively.

Henry H. Faxon made his appearance during the evening and distributed a number of tickets which added largely to the financial success of the fair.

The ladies in charge were:

The ladies in charge were in serted in this paper inched comes from not understand-dolls, and books.

Miss Almira Sumdar in Altro.16 very many Mr. Delmont in the part of Boaz sang which cuts their young republic into The Dennison House girls with Mrs. mirably, the chorus would have been better balanced had it been able to proMelendez of Colon ordered 21 guns fired.

Mrs. George K. Boyce in picturesque costume told fortunes. Household table-Mrs. Fred L. Jones, duce just twice the volume of tenor phairman; Mrs. Elisha Packard, Mrs. and bass. This seems to be a usual

the splendid work done by both the Fitchburg changed from No to Yes. cream and cake were on sale through accompanists, Mr. W. Porter Pratt at Ten of the thirteen cities which held the evening. the organ and Mrs. Jennie Hocking elections on Tuesday voted in favor of An orchestra under the direction of Fancy goods-Mrs. Frank Brewer, Huut at the piano, which, by the way, license, but eight increased their No Mr. Ray F. Weston of Wollaston furchairman; Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Was a fine toned instrument. The major part of the accompaning fell to

chairman; Mrs. E. C. Bumpus, Miss King's Daughters is to be congratulated sarily prize contests, but some appreci-Alice Putnam, Mrs. Ernest Cockayne. upon the success of their ability to se- ation could be shown of the work done ation, and it is to be hoped that this speak in all wards if deemed expedient. chorus of which we may justly be proud,

may become a permanent institution in Candy-Miss Emily Wilde, chair- our midst.

Sopranos,-Mrs. N. S. Hunting Mrs. one, but seems to improve yearly, and M. Hunt, Mrs. F. J. Moore, Mrs. H. will be to make it permanent. Hill, Miss Ella Ripley, Miss Olive Grant Miss Gertrude Burkett, Miss Ada Cox, The vote against revoking the accept Mrs. F. E. Drake, Mrs. E. Bent, Miss ance of the Luce Act is also a vote for Grace Doble, Mrs. G. P. Eaton, Miss the continuance of an act which has Refreshments-Mrs. Amos Litchfield, Louise Mardigo, Miss Bessie C. Ross, proved very satisfactory, and which is Mrs. Arthur W. Ryder, Mrs. George

Taylor Mrs. Lutie Lane, Miss Gertrude

Basses, -Dr. C. T. Sherman, T. B. Faxon says that he is not as spry as he Mr. Allen and Charles Baker. belonged to her. The matter was re- gowned in white and the effect was was conducted. girl, having been given her by her sis- the regular platform on which the ten-

ter. Upon hearing the report the court ors and basses were located. The piano was also on the platform.

--People are beginning to flock to meetings.

-When you go to the postoffice stop -George W. Jones' cash proposition

A fine show was given on Der. 2 in SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1904. Saturday afternoon for the children. Saturday, Dec. 10, 7.03 4 12 1.15 1.30 7.56 P.M

Fine Entertainment.

Mr. Harwood, Harford's father-in-law,

particularly good. The cast was:

chiefs and belts.

accompanied with good expression.

Accompanied on the African Harp by

Mr. Sydney Hardwick.

'Sylvie,"

This Week's Temperature. The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is Jessy Harford, his wife, ompared below with that of last week James, Harford's servant,

Shoes for Men and the same day of month for three During intermission Miss Florence the home-made candy table, presided 31 Monday, school class. Wednesday much talked of "marvellous minstrel

Notes and Comments.

the Quincy Patriot.

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First Quarter, Dec. 14, 5.07 P M.

Congratulations to Hon. James Thomp Congratulations to the voters of Quincy

pon their choice for Mayor! A plurality rising 1000 is indeed ne for a Mayoralty candidate in Quincy. excess of any vote ever given to any Waldron and Clark Saville, and the Mayor of the city, while Mr. Fallon's rote was the smallest given to the Hardwick. In the chorus were: leader of the minority party for ten years, if we except the year 1901 when Mr. Bryant ran as an independent.

Mr. Thompson's total is also in excess Huston, Olive Huston, Edith Lovejoy, of the hardsome vote which Quincy Mabel Lovejoy, Mirlam Marsh, Ella Hoehn, spoken by Simon Corliss Berry. house of correction. gave President Roosevelt last month, Packard, Mollie Rodgers, Muriel and Quincy never gave any Presidential Rogers, Lela Smith, Grace Spear, candidate a larger vote. It was also Harriet Spooner, Florence Steele, Irma about 300 in excess of the phenomenal Tilton, Harriet Waldron, Carlena vote given recently to William L. Doug- Walker.

It was a grand victory, not alone for of music, was demonstrated Wednesday Mr. Thompson and the Republicans, Harry Drake, Brooks Keyes, chorus of Quincy young women and but for the welfare of Quincy, and marks a new era for Municipal government in our city. It was an uprising orporations of Chicago, the result of Arthur M. Raymond, who showed his of the people who demanded "a di-Winslow. vorcement of perpicious election methods," and an overthrow of the City Hall ring.

The following program was rendered The grand vote given James Thomp son should strengthen him to fill the executive chair fearlessly in accordance with his platform and for the bandard Song,—"Tessie," with his platform and for the benefit of Duet,-"Shadows on the Hearth," the whole city. He will not find it necessary to cater to any clique or ring, Buck and Wing Dance, Mr. Bobby Hardwick but to recognize merit, and demand a business-like conduct of city affairs in

Wollaston Alliance Fair. that a man named Van Ness, who inherited a fortune of \$8,000,000, and was a member of a number of swell clubs, the Wollaston Ladies' Alliance was successfully opened in the Unitarian vestre including the Union and the Union League, was recently sent to an institu- Tuesday afternoon and evening. tion on Blackwell's Island for the rest That a Quincy audience should listen and among the foremost bass soloist of of the winter, because he had no over- and appropriately trimmed with pine coat and was found begging in the boughs, and decorations to represent street. He claimed to have lost his newly fallen snow. ledge is strong enough evidence of Miss interesting in all its parts as some of fortune speculating in Wall street. It At the fancy table were Mrs. Bryant Haley's extraodinary qualifications for Gaul's other compositions, was made is difficult for an ordinary every day Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. as interesting as hard work, conscien- man to understand why a man with Brigham, Mrs. Waterhouse, Mrs. Rowe tious singing and good tone production eight millions of dollars should wish to and Mrs. Curtis. could make it. All the choruses were speculate at all. The human being who Linen table, -Mrs. E. S. Taylor, Mrs Thompson and Mrs. Stevens. Useful table,-Mrs. Weston and Mrs

as might be, even if he does own a zone Delano and Mrs. Crane.

to express his opinion as to the manner

The committee in charge of the sur Mrs. Hunt and she accomplished it in a The prize speaking contest for Noperfect manner, technically, and with a License was such a success that we mere mrs. Similarly, and Mrs. Page, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. fine sense of sympathy.

On the whole, the Unity Circle of wards of the city next year. Not neceswould suggest similar recitations in all Brown, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. The men had charge of the fair Wednes Baskets—Mrs. Hazen E. Ricker, chaircure the aid of such a musical organizby the boys. The same boys could like a county store. Shortly after six o'clock a supper was served by waiters

> dressed as farmers, and during the even-The vote on the "License question' is another source of gratification to all ing clerks in the same costume sold the lquor law at Quincy. Case continued mund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at Those to take part in the chorus law abiding citizens. Quincy's record canned goods, breakfast foods, and until next Friday for judgment. other things, of all sorts and kinds. under local option has been a grand For entertainment a short play was E. C. Page, Miss Grace Isaac, Miss Lora the longer it is continued the easier it given, the scene laid in a county post

Mr. Faxon is Happy.

curse of the worst kind. Although Mr. Gurney, Mr. Ravinia, Mr. Brokaw, o out of town patrons.

Presbyterian Church Fair.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church are holding a very successful fair in the lecture room of their church, Revival Meetings. The revival meetings in progress at During the past two nights the attend- county. It is full from top to bottom The revival meetings in progress at the United Fresbyterian Church, under the direction of the pastor, assisted by Members of the King's Daughters

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singers. The public is invited to these evening Mr. Henry H. Faxon came into One of the Boston dailies published an illustrated story of the case on Tuestage.

—People are beginning to nock to the H. L. Kincaide & Co. annex for their Christmas shopping. They have a large assortment of toys, games, dolls, pictures and books, besides useful processing and books, besides useful processing and books, besides useful of his long experience.

—C. E. Woodbury is looking after the wants of his customers during the holiday season, giving all the little ones. This kept the holiday season, giving all the benefit of his long experience. the hall and endeared himself to the

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought in the neighborhood of \$200 worth sold at this table alone. The fair will net the ladies very nearly \$700.

Prize Speaking Contest.

Faxon hall was filled to overflowing the chapel of First church by the Monday evening at the prize speaking Sunday school. Every seat was taken for No-License by ten grammar school at an early hour, and many enjoyed it boys, prizes being offered by Henry H. a second time at the performance given Faxon, Esq. Theophilus King presided Promptly at eight o'clock the curtain of the boys in the audience quiet. At We know it will please you. rose on a one-act farce entitled "The one time after the speaking, before Obstinate Family." It was capitally prizes were awarded, when it became a done; the make-ups and acting were little too noisy, he said-"Boys, if it." The privilege was promptly Watches, seized, and at the end of the minute it was even more difficult to curb the

> Miss Waldron boys. Mr. Keyes The speakers and their selections fol-Miss Rodgers low, the three prize winners being put Mr. Carr first, the others being in no particular

"On which side?" spoken by Harry Steele, at the piano, played several Edwin Glover, who was awarded firs selections, and the audience patronized prize of \$10 in gold. "Let every Catholic vote No-License" Fountain Pens, over by Miss Prescott and her Sunday by Rev. F. A. Cunningham, spoken by Joseph Garrity, who was awarded

There were great anticipations of the second prize of \$5 in gold, "Appeal for temperance" by H. W show," and the stage was eagerly Grady, spoken by Eliot Coolidge Johnwatched as the curtain rose on the son, who was awarded third prize of a second part of the entertainment. Only Faxon knife, valued at \$5. the interlocutor, the tambos and bones A box of Lowney's best chocolates

were blacked up, and they wore high was awarded to each of the following: colored and fantastic costumes. The "King Alcohol" by W. M. Prime boys in the chorus wore the conventional spoken by Robert Allen Lesher. black and the girls white with red ker-"Does it pay?" spoken by Stanley C. Sherman.

Mr. Sydney Hardwick was the inter-"The bootblack's story" spoken Kenneth Bradley Blake. The tambos were Miss Abigail "Arguments against the saloon" John D. Long, spoken by Ernest Taylor. larceny of \$75 from Jacob Peterson. bones Miss Edna Smith and Mr. Robert Hayden.

"Other evils follow in its train" by Dorchester avenue, where \$47 of the Girls-Stella Barker, Janet Carr, Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, spoken by Ralph money was recovered. Alice Claffin, Muriel Clapp, Nana Fisher, Avah Gilson, Marion Howe, Mildred Hodges Marden.

The Pond Home.

The Massachusetts State convention of King's Daughters met in Boston. Nov. 29th and 30th, with 215 delegates Boys-Gordon Adams, Sidney Carr, present. The State Secretary, Mrs. E. Harry Drake, Lorenzo Gilson, Harry Trask Hill, ably presided and the presence of Mrs. Margaret Botiome and Miss Hutcheon Mitchell, Frank Patch, Libby from the central council added Morton Smith, Avard Sproul, Houghton much to the occasion. Many different Schumacher, Brewster Walker, Ralph others Norfolk County's special work At the piano Miss Minnie Packard of supporting a Home for its wortby, aged poor. And it was suggested that Mrs. Hill be made a life member of the corporation by the circles raising \$100, which sum would be added to the en-Miss Muriel Clapp dowment fund for the Home. Any wist ing to contribute toward that fund Messrs. Harry Drake and Frank Patch please send to Mrs. Mary E. Mason, Hyde Park, Mass.

K. of H. Officers.

Merrymount lodge, Knights of Hono as elected these officers: Past Dictator, Arthur H. Sylvester. Dictator, James Birnie. Vice Dictator, Samuel Tuttor Assistant Dictator, George A. Moor Reporter, William B. Adams. Financial Reporter, Joseph W. Star

> Treasurer, Charles Crane. Chaplain, Benjamin Carter. Guide, Edwin A. Young. Guardian, James Moody. Sentinel, Peter Nelson. Trustees, Quincy Tirrell, Welcome

> > The District Court.

Candy table, -Mrs. Bird, Miss Hal John Kilman was arraigned for drunkens Dennis E. Kıley was arraigned for threa

Supper was served from half past

weakness in our Quincy choruses.

Special mention should be made of Fitchburg changed from No to Yes. cream and cake were on sale through Dennis E. Kiley was arraigned for assault on ject: "Our Judgment of Others." Sunday Florence M. Kiley at Weymouth, and sentenced School at 11.45. The public is cordially

continued until January 18.

Albert S. Hibbard was fined \$3 for drunkenone invited.

10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject:
"The Power of a Worthy Purpose." Sunday

Hollis Street Theatre.

Young People's service at 6.30. Social prayer

Miss C. S. Hubbard has stocked up with Christmas goods ready for her usual rush of holiday shoppers. She also makes a specialty of useful articles and has a reliable line of hosiery, hand-kerchief, aprons, etc.

ROGERS—In Quincy, Dec. 7, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rogers of Packard lane. LOUD—In Quincy, Dec. 1, a son to Mr. and Ketting, Screen Wire, Nails, Oil

A MATTER OF HEALTH 0

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Three new pieces of music for the . The letters in the same line as the figure plano, just published by Louis H. Ross stand for different stat trains stop as follows: & Co. of 558 Washington street, Boston, are "The Arcade" a two-step by C. D. Blake, author of "Clayton's Grand March" and the other two by Kate March" and the other two by Kate Chypo entitled "Bubbles" a schottisch. g, Savin Hill. h, Crescent Avenue. i, South Boston. r, Quincy Adams.

Exp.—Express\_train. intermezzo, and Water Melon Breezes, ''
an African characteristic march and two-step. All three are bound to become popular as they are melodious 

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7c., 15c., 25c., 30c. and 50c. Ladies' Union Suits. Ladies' and Children's City Employment Office.

DR. A. B. PACKARD, Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. DENTIST. 60 Elm Street, corner Bigelow, Quincy. Hours, 8 to 12.30 and 7 to 9. Afternoons by appointment. Telephone 127-6.

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flowers.

BISSON—In Quincy, Dec. 7, Mr. James Bisson, aged 67 years and 9 months.

Funeral from late residence, 274 Water street, Sunday, Dec. 11, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WELLINGTON—In Fast Milton Dec. 7. WELLINGTON-In East Milton, Dec. 7, Miss Abigail P. Wellington, aged 77 years and 9 months. and 9 months.
Funeral from late residence, Adams street, at 20 clock, Saturday, Dec. 10 Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

Palms and Boston Ferns,

ESTES—In Quincy, Dec. 4, Mr. Daniel B. Estes of 30 Saville avenue. aged 65 years, 10 months and 12 days. GRIFFIN—In Quincy, Dec. 6, Mrs. Sarah, widow of George W. Griffin, of 73 Garfield street, aged 77 years, 4 months.

BISSON—In Quincy, Dec. 8, Mr. James Bisson, of 274 Water street, aged 67 years.

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THAYER—In Boston, Dec, 4, at Old Ladies'
Home, Miss Abigail Thayer formerly of
Braintree, aged 99 years, 1 month and 6 days.

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Thimbles,

Lockets, Martha Washington Plate,

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Got Six Months. Frank H. Sproul was arrested Thurs day at Dorchester by Inspector Bradley upon a warrant charging him with the "The Bar" spoken by Forrest E. The arrest was made by the assistance

Sproul was arraigned in court and "Keep the saloon out" by W. F. was sentenced to six months in the Sproul was at one time employed by eterson who runs a general store on r Washington street. In this way he

familiar with the surroundings. Some weeks ago Sproul left Peterson' employ and has since been employed by | 1 an Industrial Insurance Company. Wednesday he visited Peterson's store and asked permission to use the telephone. While thus engaged it is lines of work were presented, among alleged that Sproul opened the safe door and carried away the cash box and its contents consisting of about \$75. The loss was discovered shortly afterward, and reported to the police. Inspector Bradley was assigned to the case and the arrest of Sproul followed.

> Odd Fellows Bowling League. The bowling team of Mt. Wollaston

& Co. of 558 Washington street, Boston,

SUNDAY SERVICES.

School at 12.10. Junior Endeavor at 4 P. M.

attendance. All are welcome.

Births.

Marriages.

Deaths.

FLETCHER—In Quincy, Dec. 9, Mr. James B. Fletcher aged 67 years and 8 months. Funeral from late residence, 77 Garfield street, Morday, Dec. 12, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Please omit

SUTTARTH—At the City Hospital, Dec. 6, Mr. George S. Sutiarth of Newport News, Va., aged 26 years. HOBART—In East Weymouth, Dec. 3, Mr. Elijah Hobart, aged 76 years.

odge found the Puritan lodge team of Braintree an easy mark Wednesday evening in the Odd Fellows league. The games were played on the Granite street | r alleys and Mt. Wollaston won all three, r the first by 34 pins, the second by 66 r and the third by 32. It was an off night, however, for Charles Hobart. New Music.

Kyro, entitled "Bubbles" a schottisch-Blake, George N. Nash.

Preaching by pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. Quincy, Brockton and Waltham will five to eight o'clock, consisting of continue No License cities, all increas- creamed oysters, chicken salad, beans fined \$3 each for playing cards upon the Lord's Rev. Charles H. Emmons, pastor. Morning U.

> to three months in the house of Correction.
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> Elzard Bourk, John Wright and Washington
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> BETHANY CONGREGATION Muller were fined \$10 each for disturbing the tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. peace at Weymouth.
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> Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30
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> Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 m support of his wife and child at Q incy. Case Young People's meeting at 6.15. Evening ser-

ness at Quincy.

Frank H. Sproul was sent to the house of correction for six months for larceny from dence 179 Franklin street. Preaching at 10.30 Jacob Peterson at Quincy.

John Beaton was arraigned for assault on P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7 o'clock. A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. B. Y. William H. Carter at Weymouth. He was fined \$5 and put und.r bonds to keep the peace.

John Dissino was arraigned for violation of Wollaston Baptist Church—Rev. Ed.

GENERAL JOBBING.

given, the scene laid in a county post office. Here were assembled several farmers who sang, told stories and and present tion of the Sothern-Marlowe comread aloud people's postal cards which bination in a Shakespearean repertoire, now apcontained an abundance of hits on pearing for the first time in Boston at the Hollist Cherch Atlastic, corner for the contained an abundance of hits on pearing for the first time in Boston at the Hollist Cherch Atlastic, corner for the contained an abundance of hits on pearing for the first time in Boston at the Hollist Cherch Atlastic, corner for the contained and present tool of the contained and the conta contained an abundance of hits on different ones present. Mrs. Mary Hasting Slade, as a country maid, rendered several solos beautifully.

The evening was in charge of Frank P. Waterhouse who was assisted by Market Poe. 12 Shakaspagare's "Hampet".

P. Waterhouse who was assisted by different containing the service at the past two weeks, and praise and plaudits are the past two weeks, and praise and plaudits are the past two weeks, and praise and plaudits are the past two weeks, and praise and plaudits are the past two weeks, and praise and plaudits are the past two weeks, and praise and plaudits are the past two weeks, and praise and plaudits are the past two weeks, and praise and plaudits are the past two weeks, and praise and plaudits are the past two weeks, and praise and plaudits are the past two weeks, and praise and plaudits are the past two weeks, and praise and plaudits are the past two weeks, and praise and plaudits are the past two weeks, and praise and plaudits are the plaudits are the past two weeks, and praise and plaudits are the P. Waterhouse who was assisted by Marlow and their companion players. Sufficient Ideal." Prayer meeting on Friday messrs. Fay, Brigham and Walker. Will be presented for six nights and Saturday will be presented for six nights and Saturday matinee. The world's greatest actors have vied First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Henry H. Faxon is one of these who The supper was served by Dr. Jordon, matinee. The world's greatest actors have vied Ernest Fitts, Mrs. Wilson Marsh, Mrs. are overjoyed at the election of Mr. W. O. Parker, F. A. Page and with one another for fame in this, the greatest Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washing-E. E. Rice, Miss Rachael McClellan, Thompson as Mayor, and he looks for George Weston. Fred Robbins, as head tragedy ever written, and Mr. Sothern has sought ton street, south of Hollis avenue. — Morn-Miss Lillian Taber, Mrs. Francis Abele, the correction of many existing evils waiter, was assisted by Messrs. Ernest and found place with the correction of many existing evils waiter, was assisted by Messrs. Ernest and found place with the correction of many existing evils waiter, was assisted by Messrs. Ernest and found place with the correction of many existing evils waiter, was assisted by Messrs. Ernest and found place with the correction of many existing evils waiter, was assisted by Messrs. Ernest and found place with the correction of many existing evils waiter, was assisted by Messrs. Ernest and found place with the correction of many existing evils waiter, was assisted by Messrs. Ernest and found place with the correction of many existing evils waiter, was assisted by Messrs. Ernest and found place with the correction of many existing evils waiter, was assisted by Messrs. Ernest and found place with the correction of many existing evils waiter, was assisted by Messrs. Ernest and found place with the correction of many existing evils waiter, was assisted by Messrs. Ernest and found place with the correction of many existing evils waiter, was assisted by Messrs. Ernest and found place with the correction of many existing evils waiter, was assisted by Messrs. Ernest and found place with the correction of many existing evils waiter, was assisted by Messrs. Ernest and found place with the correction of many existing evils waiter, was assisted by Messrs. Ernest and found place with the correction of many existing evils waiter, was assisted by Messrs. Ernest and found place with the correction of many existing evils waiter, was assisted by Messrs. Ernest and found place with the correction of many existing evils waiter, was assisted by Messrs. Ernest and found place with the correction of many existing evils waiter, was assisted by Messrs. Ernest and found place with the correction of many existing evils. The continued cases of Patrick and Mrs. Austin Sutherland, Mrs. F. J. The defeat of Mr. Fallon, he says, is a lillian White, for larceny from Mrs.

The continued cases of Patrick and Mrs. Austin Sutherland, Mrs. F. J. The defeat of Mr. Fallon, he says, is a strong, Raymond Parlin, Raym

-Henry L. Kincaide & Co. have one corner of Water and Quincy streets. of the most attractive stores in the

#### Poetrn.

#### Bill's in Trouble.

I've got a letter, parson, from my son away ou An' my ol' heart is heavy as an anvil in my breast

To think the boy whose futur' I had once so Should wander from the path o' right an' come

to such an end !

crooked row. He'd missed his father's counsels and his mother's But he said the farm was hateful, an' he guessed

I know tha's big temptation fur a youngster in the West.

But I believed our Billy had the courage to

An' when he left I warned him of the ever-That lie like hidden sarpints in life's pathway

everywhere; But Bill he promised faithful to be keerful, an'

But it seems as how my counsel sort o' faded An' now he's got in trouble of the very wustest

His letters come so seldom that I somehow sort o' knowed That Billy was a trampin' on a mighty rocky

But never once imagined he would bow my An' in dust'd waller his cld daddy's honored

He writes from out in Denver, an' the story's mighty short; I jest can't tell his mother-it'll crush her poor old heart!

#### Notes and Comments.

-Senator W. Murray Crane's women employes in the Dalton paper mills over the new bridge at Atlantic. have won their fight against the Pittscomplaints resulted in no remedy and leave to withdraw. the women held a meeting and agreed not to pay fares unless seats were prowomen at a time standing in the crowd- withdraw. for the employes of the mills .- Whit-

have been added to the pension list and H. R. R., Annie W. Grant and C. V. they feel very grateful, and for which Mr. Beal. it has again passed the 1,000,000 mark. Anderson near Hancock street. Re. they wish to extend their tbanks. This of course is not pleasing to some ferred. people but the recent election showed

-If it should turn out to be a fact, as reported, that China is soon to be A petition was received A petition was received put on to a gold basis, it will have a great influence on those other countries.

A petition was received to accept possible by a gift of \$70,000 from Sessors office at the time, and when the Andrew Carnegie has been built and result of Ward One was communicated. great influence on those other countries Streets. whose monetary system is based on silver. China presents many difficulties in carrying out the proposed plan, for under a debased currency the governors of the districts found many opportunities to profit by these conditions, which profits they would be loathe to give up, although it would be fund, amending the ordinance so that to the great benefit of the country at the treasurer should receive \$400, large if such a change could be made. clerk \$50 auditor \$50. -Old Colony Memorial.

we may expect to see the greater part of auditor and clerk. Laid on the of the traffic of our large cities carried table. underground. The tendency is already The Council then went into commit- BATES, S. strongly setting in that direction by the tee of the whole with Councilman FALLON, D. multiplication of subways for passenger Whiton as chairman, and C. A. Spear THOMPSON, R., transportation. Another step has been as clerk. taken in Chicago, where a great corpo- Rev. Frank W. Pratt, of the board of ration of railroad interests has just trustees, said the ministers have felt taken control of an Illinois company that the city should pay no salary to which is building extensive tunnels un- its officers from the fund. We think der all the important business streets of this because this is Quincy money and the downtown district for the use of Quincy accepted it as a gift. It is part freight cars connecting with all rail- of the duty of the officials to manage Carlson, S., roads entering the city. -Boston Cour- this fund. It is not the custom of Chase, R,,

est woman in America, situated in a New officials are only looking after the city's Loud, R., Hampshire town, is falling to decay. business. will.-Boston Globe.

that the inventions and discoveries fund to pay current expenses of the which are doing most to change the city. Do not misappropriate the fund. Adams, R., 267 world are radium, the sub-marine boat, Rev. C. P. Mills spoke on the line of \*Burgess, R., wireless telegrahy, the aeroplane, the sentiment. You have it in your hands Foy, S., automobile and the gas producer, a to set a standard of trusteeship that is single machine to replace coal for high. It was the intent of the will to Guess, S., manufacturing uses.

decided to spend \$5,000 annually in of affairs when he took office and his municipal advertising for at leas! three request to the Council to pass an ordiyears, the appropriation to be raised nance so that the City Treasurer, City through the Commercial and Industrial Clerk and City Auditor should receive Association of Montgomery. The money will be invested in straight newspaper advertising, full pages being used in advertising, full pages being used in such papers as the New York Herald, Boston Globe, New York Times, Buffalo News, Chicago Tribune and News, Cincinnati Enquirer, St. Løuis Globe-Democat and Republic, Kansas City Times and Star. Some of the leading agricultural and manufacturing journals will also be used.—Printe's Ink.

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#### The City Council.

The City Council took an advanced for this work and not resort to the stand at its meeting Monday evening fund to help out. relative to the payment of salaries to city officials from the Woodward school

no salaries shall be paid from the none should be paid. the salaries of its officers who have a second reading. heretofore benefitted from the fund. son, Spargo and Thompson were the of pole on North street.

following jurors: Fred L. White, Wil- road. Ralph W. Hobbs and Perley R. Runnels. reference to the next council on the The Mayor recommended that the following petitions: rdinance relative to City Auditor be Accepting Cottage avenue. mended so as to provide that the Auditor shall give his whole time to the office and that the salary be increased to \$1000 per year.

The School Committee requested the city to provide more land for playground for the Willard school. To Committee on Public Buildings: The Overseer of the Poor sent a com-\$8,000 would not be sufficient for the street. Order took second reading. balance of the year. To Finance Com-

mittee. The City Clerk sent a communication petition of Electric Light Co. for locastating that the appropriation for tion of poles on Marlboro street. I tol' him when he left us only three short years State and Military aid was not sufficient We'd find himself a-ploughin' in a mighty ed an additional appropriation of \$491. licenses. To Finance Committee.

The Mayor returned without his ap- ed on the order relative to sidewalk proval the order granting Elmer W. assessment. Baker permission to keep his dance on table.

work done on Goffe street.

ion on a number of matters that had and Ordinances. been referred to him. These were laid | Councilman Hughes offered an order bad a much smaller voting list. in the table. On the matter of public scales he election night.

might be held as a menace to travel granting William Cashman permission and cause a defect in the highway. licenses to residents or citizens of Streets. Quincy only, he advised against its Councilman Loud offered an order Quincy only, he advised against its

Councilman Loud offered au order

passage as it would discriminate in trade.

placing the following conditions on decided to revoke. for care of Woodward fund, his opinion steam, speed not to exceed three miles was that the payment of such salaries an hour and a flagman to precede train. was perfectly legal. That the \$600 To Committee on Streets. paid is not unreasonable.

On the ordinance relative to soliciting Dec. 12. subscriptions or offering articles for sale without permit of Chief of Police, his opinion was it may be permissable An' I reckoned, parson, you might break the to grant permits and perfectly proper

such an ordinance. placed on file.

ed cars refusing to pay fares was a A public hearing was also given on upper part of the house.

An order concurring with the Metro-

Elm street. To Committee on Streets. Office for rates. Several petitions for minor licenses

Councilman Nickerson offered an amendment making the treasurer's -Within comparatively few years salary \$200 and cutting out the salary

cities to charge for the care of bequests. | Crane, R., He believed it was given the city for Driscoll, D., -Within a few weeks a story has been the benefit of the city. It saves the Gassett, R., going the newspapers round that the ancestral home of Hetty Green, the richought to recognize the benefit and the Loyd P.

Since the ancestral home of Mrs. Green In reply to questions Rev. Mr. Pratt Packard, S., is in New Bedford, it is presumed that said the will decided that the ministers Teasdale, D., the writers have confused the house of should act as the governing board of Whiting, S., Mr. Green with that of Hetty. The the school. It was not the same as mansion in which Hetty Green was public schools but an entirely indeborn is still standing at the corner of pendent board. Mr. Parlin is a part Pleasant and Campbell streets. It is of the educational work. The preone of many mansions built by the cedent of having the City Treasurer Howland family. In 1865, at the age as treasurer is pretty well established. of 33 Hetty Robertson became possessed | Walter S. Pinkbam called attention Bulger, D., of \$1,000,000 absolutely, and the income to the fact that the City Treasurer is Hunting, R. C. N. P., of \$6,000,000 more, the larger proportion paid \$1,200 a year by the citywhile the of which would go to her children or be Woodward fund pays him \$400. Ask subject to her power of appointment by him if he gives one-fourth of his time to the Woodward fund. The same i true of the Clerk and Auditor. Do not -The St. Louis Exposition proves hold up the example of picking at this

have as much as possible of that fund Richards, S., go to educational purposes, and it \*Stewart, R., 269 should not be diverted. -The city of Montgomery, Ala., has Mayor Bryant told of the condition

### A DREADFUL ERROR

nothing from the Woodward fund. He believed the city should pay its officials

The committee then arose.

The Mayor assisted by City Clerk to withdraw on the petitions to accept less, although there has been a big in-Keith and Councilman Stone drew the Broadway and for a light on Glendale crease in registered voters.

liam L. Chase, Walter H. Andrews, The same committee reported

Accepting Freeman street. Accepting North Main street. Accepting Bromfield street. Accepting Hunt street. Accepting Charles street. Accepting Coe street.

Accepting Upland road. The same committee reported order granting the Telephone company pernunication stating his appropriation of mission to attach wires to poles on Sea The same committee reported or order for a public hearing Dec. 19 on

The Committee on Licenses reported for the balance of the year, and request- on a number of petitions for minor flattering vote. The Committee on Ordinances report-

Councilman Nickerson offered an hall open later than 11 o'clock. Laid amendment to the salary ordinance so as to increase salary of City Treasurer

stated that the location in City Square | Councilman Loud offered an order to cross Furnace avenue with a private On the matter of granting junk railroad at grade. To Committee on

On the matter of salaries for officials above grant. Motive power to be Adjourned at 10.58, to meet Monday,

#### Fire at Quincy Point.

zen the opinion was not read, but by Clara M. White. It was formerly vote for the successful candidate for ones' curiosity. the Kittredge house but has been moved Mayor. Councilman Bass was again A public hearing was given on the and enlarged. Just how the fire started high man. petition of the Old Colony street rail- is not known, but it is thought to have For Ward Councilmen, Messrs Adams And Janie, who lisps, answered, after fire was discovered by Officers Lyons Ward One.

ground of "no seat no pay." For a James F. Burke and Mayor Bryant and had spread so rapidly that the other two elected being Messrs. Thirdly's usefulness in his new parish long time the early morning and even- opposed. The Mayor hoped that no occupants had barely time to escape in Stone and Sidelinger. The other Re- will be very limited. ing cars to and from the mills have more locations would be granted until their night garments. But for the publican, Mr. Peterson, was defeated by Tomdik—Why? Isn't he liked? been, so crowded that many women company lives up to its agreement. He prompt work of the officers lives would 14 votes. were forced to stand in the aisle. Their hoped Council would give petitioners have been lost. As it was, the officers It was easy for the Republicans in but his wife has better taste in dress

the windows.

furnish an extra car night and morning grade. Mr. Cashman was the only one conquered them, but not before the Polk, Nichols and Chamberlin were ing."-Chicago Record. ouse had been badly gutted.

A petition was received to accept possible by a gift of \$70,000 from was appropriately dedicated on Wed-A petition was received to fill up a nesday evening.—Mansfield News.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Helitchers Bears the

WARD ONE.

MAYOR

COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE

Blanks,

McDonald, S.

Turner, S.,

YES.

NO,

Blanks,

Pre. 1 Pre. 2

22

94

274

231

245

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270

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43

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275

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282

295

128

181

89

294

25

153

178

91 YES,

117 YES,

277 NO,

28

NO,

SCHOOL COMMITTEE-AT-LARGE

WARD COUNCILMEN

59

42

57

JOINT CAUCUS QUESTION

LICENSE QUESTION

Blanks, 257

10 BATES, S.,

120 FALLON, D.,

312 Bass, R.,

28 Carlson, S.,

251 Chase, R.,

276 Crane, R.,

107 Driscoll, D.,

243 Gassett, R.,

22 Gorman, S.,

20 McDonald, S.,

39 Packard, S.,

103 Teasdale, D.,

20 Whiting, S.,

66 Bulger, D.,

25 Turner, S.,

563 Coffin, S.,

518 Fihely, D.C.N.P.,

80 Peterson, R.,

551 Stoddard, S.,

96 \*Sidelinger, R.,

\*Stone, R.,

\*Smith. R.,

Blanks.

Blanks.

Blanks.

Blanks.

Blanks,

Blanks,

278 Hunting, R. C. N. P., 131

429

54

260 Loud, R.,

288 THOMPSON, R,

#### City Election.

Tuesday's election was the most re markable municipal contest ever held in those who vote "Yes" on the License ful of vanilla. The same committee reported leave question are annually becoming less and

The vote of the city for Mayor THOMPSON, Republican, 2582 FALLON, Democrat, 1518 BATES, Socialist, 189 Blanks.

Candidate Thompson carried five of the six wards, and eight of the eleven precincts. The ward pluralities were Thompson. Ward One. 348 Ward Two, 53 Ward Three. 197

498 Ward Six, 173 In the City, 1064 Wards One, Three, Five and Six certainly gave Mr. Thompson a very

The vote on the License question

Ward Four,

Ward Five,

the city was:

NO.

1094 Blanks. 324 The Mayor forwarded a communication from \$1,200 to \$1,600, and the salary of the phenomenal majority of 1564 last one teaspoonful salt and three cups tion from the residents of Goffe street the City Clerk from \$1,200 to \$1,400, year. Every ward and every precinct milk; add one pound figs finely chopped then commenced. commending the Commissioner for good the totals being the same as the aggre- of the city gave a good majority against or forced through a meat-chopper. gates have been with Woodward salaries license. The total "No" vote was the Cool, add one and one-half cups heavy music for dancing and accompaniment In these days of rapid productions, tew plays

> was: 1574 BLANKS 1129

The City Council of 1905 will be put a tag on it marked \$16." composed of 19 Republicans and 4 Dem-

By a majority of 79 the city has

Councilmen next year. news to ner—

Bill's in the Legislatur' but he doesn't say what should advise against enactment of Tuesday was for a stubborn fire in a candidates at large for the City Council large boarding house on Madison street by flattering pluralities, but the vote pony which pawed the curbing im-On the matter of definition of a citic wined by Robert Johnson and occupied of none of them this year equalled the patiently, and this excited the little

> way for a location for another track originated near the kitchen stove, the Stewart and Burgess had a cinch in some reflection: "I 'spect heth dot his friends departed. W. G. A. Pattee appeared for the and Curtin who turned in the alarm. In Ward Two the large amount of At that time it was burning briskly work for Mr. Hynes placed him tirst, Hojack-I am afraid that Rev. Dr.

took some of the women out through Ward Three, Messrs. Piper, Spargo and than any of the female members of his Savage each having over 100 to spare. | congregation."-Harlem Life.

The spectacle of 20 or 30 the petitioners were given leave to flames were coming through the roof Mr. Barry, one of the Republicans, was and the fire then seemed to be in the second. Councilman Hughes the third man, led Mr. Curtin 24 votes. Well directed streams of water soon The Republican candidates in Ward matter of daily note until recently, when the traction company agreed to Furnace avenue with a railroad at had a telling effect on the flames and Five really had no opposition. Messrs.

> Chief Williams estimates the loss on In Ward Six there was a split. It was the building at \$2000, and the contents close between the one Democrat and yers of Washington, D. C., have sent Perry.

Councilman Stone offered a petition catch the Christmas shopper before the Smith and John L. Miller from wards. Send it to any address on receipt of acceptable and the christmas shopper before the Smith and John L. Miller from wards. people but the recent election showed the general feeling.—Weymouth Gazette. For the extention of Glencoe place to Boston rush begins. Call at Patriot It is seldom, if ever, that the returns tual postage, two cents. This pocket for an election have been received more diary would cost elsewhere from 10 to -Taunton's new public library, made promptly than they were Tuesday. 25 cents and is indispensable to those Candidate Thompson was in the Aswho know how to use it. result of Ward One was communicated

WARD TWO

MAYOR

COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE

prised as well as very much gratified at the plurality.

The revised vote, with the totals for all candidates, is given at the bottom of this page.

The plurality.

The revised vote, with the totals for standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. It your druggist hasn't it send for. in standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives welfare of a little daughter which came to his home on Nov. 28." Mr. Low formerly lived in Quincy. the plurality.

Pre. 1 Pre. 2

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157

142

17

123

136

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122

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Pre. Pre. To-1. 2. tal.

39 57

62 155 217 Little, D.,

112 120 232 Rendle, S.,

109 137 246 Roberts, D.,

134 146 280 \*Spargo, R.,

210

155

79

159 YES,

127 NO,

123 YES,

214 NO,

8 31 39 \*Savage, R., 211

18

230 268

166

113

95

81

103

83

162

34

100 \*Hynes, D., R.I.N.P., 164 199 363 \*Piper, R.,

SCHOOL COMMITTEE-AT-LARGE

WARD COUNCILMEN

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

JOINT CAUCUS QUESTION

LICENSE QUESTION

14

16 BATES, S.,

189 Bass, R.,

28 Carlson, S.,

154 Chase, R.,

175 Crane, R.:

143 Driscoll, D.,

149 Gassett, R.,

21 Gorman, S.,

24 McDonald, S.,

37 Packard, S.,

129 Teasdale, D.,

105 Bulger, D.,

30 Turner, S.,

Whiting, S.,

Blanks.

162 Hunting, R. C. N. P.,

Blanks.

Bowditch, D., 165

Blanks,

\*Miller, R., D.,

Blanks.

Blanks,

177 Loud, R.,

19

580

175 FALLON, D.,

171 THOMPSON, R.,

Blanks,

#### Household Beceipts.

Marshmallow Paste. Boil three- Intervale street, South Quincy, were on rushed very rapidly now. Heating, Quincy. Remarkable in the total vote quarters of a cup of fine granulated December first surprised by a large plumbing, and lighting are all being in-Councilman Hardwick offered an cast; remarkable in the size of the vote sugar and one-half cup of milk for six party of their friends calling on them stalled, and all by Quincy contractors. fund. After hearing and debate it was amendment to the ordinance which cut given to the successful candidate for minutes. Break in pieces one-quarter and presenting them with a large and decided to so amend the ordinance that out all of the salaries and provided that Mayor, James Thompson; remarkable pound of marshmallows and melt them elegantly designed, mirror-mounted lockers and bowling alleys were placed in the plurality he received; remarkable in two tablespoonfuls of hot water; sideboard finished in dark oak. fund. Instead the city will increase Amendment accepted and ordered to in increase of the No-License majority. cook over hot water and stir until Mr. and Mrs. Cowe were entirely un- Providence, some weeks ago, the goods It was a landslide and Peter T. Fallon, smooth. Combine the two mixtures aware of the projected move of their will be set up before Dec. 20. The Committee on Streets reported the Democratic candidate for Mayor and beat until stiff enough to spread friends and were spending the evening It is confidently expected now that Councilmen Hadlock, Holmes, John- no legislation necessary on the matter was buried almost out of sight, and over the cake. Add one-half teaspoon- in their usual way with their children, the gymnasium, bath and locker rooms

> minutes. Pour into a buttered pan people, who soon made known their A large amount of work will be acabout half an inch thick, mark off into errand. squares when the mixture is hardening.
>
> When hard break apart and wrap each caramel in buttered or waxed paper.
>
> After the handsome piece of furniture which including the educational classes had been carried in and set up in the will touch a large number of men and dining room, ex-Councilman John C. caramel in buttered or waxed paper.

done, remove from the pan, cover with occasion. for a while.

Fig Ice Cream. Make a custard with lengthening chain of friendships. This is a majority of 1844 and eclipses the yolks of five eggs, one cup of sugar, The City Solicitor rendered his opinion on a number of matters that had been referred to him. These were laid in the table.

On the matters of public scales have been with Woodward salaries and ded. To joint committee on Finance largest on record, and the "Yes" vote is the smallest since 1894 when Quincy bad a much smaller voting list.

Consider the committee on Finance and one-half cups heavy cream beaten stiff, the whites of five eggs beaten stiff, and vanilla and brandy bad a much smaller voting list.

Consider the committee on Finance and one-half cups heavy cream beaten stiff, the whites of five eggs beaten stiff, and vanilla and brandy bad a much smaller voting list.

Consider the committee on Elections to meet to one part rock salt.

The vote on revoking the Luce Act was the control of the public, but of fixed in fixed and order of the singers, were Mr. and Mrs. Councilman Hughes offered an order of fixed in fixed and order of the county Chairman "at Wallack's last season, indicates that there are salient features in Mr. Ade's work. It goes for the Committee on Elections to meet to one part rock salt.

Were Mr. John C. Murray work and one-half cups heavy to the singers, were Mr. and Mrs. Councilman Hughes offered an order of the public, but to the singers, were Mr. and Mrs. Councilman Hughes offered an order of the county Chairman "at Wallack's last season, indicates that there crushed ice to one part rock salt."

Were Mr. John C. Murray work and Ordinates and Order of the public, but to the singers, were Mr. and Mrs. Councilman Hughes offered in fixed the title of in fixed the infixed to the singers, were Mr. and Mrs. Councilman Hughes offered in fixed the total "As" vote on revoking the Luce Act of the size and order of the public, but to the size and order of the public, but to the size and order of the public, but to the size and order of the public, but to the size and order of the public, but to the size and order of the public, but to the size and order order order order order order order order Mould, pack in salt and ice, and let were Mr. John C. Murray, Mr. Harry sentiment and humor fashioned out of the constand two hours.

#### Anecdotes.

therefore voted to continue the joint ninety-seven cents to the minister, and were accorded storms of applause.

"Yes? year the three Democrats came from Yardsley's store yesterday and traded it man Alfred O. Diack who introduced Ward Four. This year one Democrat for dry goods. Yardsley's smile won't the distinguished visitor. Mr. Thomp- season has been that of Margaret Wycherly and

The Republicans elected all their Two little tots in the street were much "Wot's he doin' dat for?" Johnnie

asked.

"Personally he is very much liked,

"I cured my husband of finding fault about the coffee." How ? " "I let him make it himself one morn

TO C. A. Snow & Co. Patent Law-The effect of President Roosevelt's land for the boulevard was passed.

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—An order was offered concurring with beginning to be felt. As a direct result of the Metropolitan Park Commission on the Metropolitan P business laws, court decisions in patent There will be no change in the School cases and other valuable information. Committee. Dr. Hunting was hand-It is such a book as every man needs Now is the time to advertise and somely reelected at-large, and F. H. all the time. C. A. Snow & Co. will Urann.

> to him he expressed himself as sur- A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. I ching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT

> > WARD THREE.

MAYOR

COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE

Pre. 1 Pre. 2

12

184

267

251

46

217

237

222

194

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220

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182

32

466

144

217

37

Pre. 2. Total

70

231

73

190

195

214

229

239

189

175

104

149

294

25

SCHOOL COMMITTEE AT-LARGE

WARD COUNCILMEN

Pre. 1.

223

37

233

195

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

JOINT CAUCUS QUESTION

LICENSE QUESTION

33 | BATES, S.,

204 Bass, R.,

82 Carlson, S.,

175 Chase, R.,

181 Crane, R.,

124 Driscoll, D.,

165 Gassett, R.,

53 Gorman, S.,

63 McDonald, S.

59 Packard, S.,

82 Teasdale, D.,

54 Whiting, S.,

59 Bulger, D.,

66 Turner, S.,

235 \*Barry, R.,

298 Curtin, D.,

401 Johnson, S.,

428 Shea, S.,

YES,

128 NO,

99 YES,

249 NO,

31

187

192

155

454 Farnham, R., 120

100 \*Flaherty, D., 207

206 Hughes, D., 201

Walker, R.,

Blanks,

Blanks,

466

71

Blanks,

183 Hunting, R. C. N. P.,

Blanks.

187 Loud, R.,

114 FALLON, D.,

228 THOMPSON, R.,

Blanks.

#### Surprise and Presentation

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cowe, of 106

About half-past seven they were will be ready for use on that date. Hard Caramels. Take half a pound alarmed by a muffled commotion about Physical Director Bugbee arrived toof chocolate, one and one-half pounds the dwelling. A tap at the door and a day and will be ready for class work as of sugar, one cup of milk, butter the shuffling of moving feet soon indicated soon as the gymnasum is ready. size of an egg, two tablespoonfuls of vanilla and boil briskly for twenty-

Murray, who acted as spokesman for will be published in a short time. Roly-Poly Pudding. Beat the yolks the party, in an admirable speech, pre- The full membership fee which Then add the whites of three eggs, not then allowed to say a word concern- from 14 to 18, who are students \$5.00. beaten stiff, and one cup of flour, with ing the matter, but were requested to one teaspoonful of baking powder get ready and adjourn to Doble's hall, Tickets will be dated January 1. The

finely-chopped fruit or jelly, and roll The program of the evening was cock street every evening except Saturup. Serve with sauce. It is not neces- started by Mr. Murray presenting the days from 7 to 8 o'clock. sary to beat the eggs as stiff as when guests of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. baking powder is used. Measure the Cowe. Mr. Cowe, in behalf of himself powder slightly rounding. The cake and wife, thanked those assembled for should be about half an inch thick the magnificient expression of friendwhen done. Cook in a small dripping ship accorded to them, and expressed pan. Turn out on a damp towel, the hope that the occasion would be spread the fruit over it, and roll it up one of joy to all present and also memorable as an abiding link in an ever-

In the early part of the evening Mr. sequence. composed of 19 Republicans and 4 Democrats, a gain of one Democrat. Last
"Well, the parson took the article to was ushered into the hall by ex-Council-

> The dancing was commenced with a play, "The Countess Kathleen," which has grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. been received with such popular approval Cowe. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Murray were directors. The dancing was spirited, and with the exception of the morning.

Quincy Real Estate Sales. The following is a list of the recent eal estate sales in Quincy:

Henry A. Bushnell to Lincoln A. Cook. Amanda E. Djerf to Roopert Fredrickson. Geo. W. Hopkins, et. al., trs., to Estelle B Dickey, et. al. South Weymouth Savings Bank to John L. Monday matinee. Peckham.

Ephraim W. Chapman et. al, to Frank M. Frank M. Perry to Lettie W. Chapman. Willard Welsh to Emma M. Cummings John H Storer, et. al., trs , to Chas. J. Lund. Chas. F. Adams, et. al., tis, to Emma F.

Pratt.

James F. Burke, et. al., commissioners, te Mary Whoriskey, et. al., \$1,200. Charles C. Barton, et. al., trs. to George E. Edward P. Keith to Walter H. Thorpe, tr. Ellen W. Barton to Eleanor A. Foster. Eleanor Foster to Ellen S. Magoun.

Ioore, \$93. The Weymouth Transcript says that 'Superintendent Low has had his attention diverted from water and street work this week in looking after the welfare of a little daughter which came

WARD FOUR.

MAYOR

COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE

Pre. 1 Pre. 2

11

280

120

108

22

98

106

236

87

21

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892

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Pre. 2.

156

154

199

171

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149

217

165

137

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118

251

23

SCHOOL COMMITTEE-AT-LARGE

WARD COUNCILMEN

Pre. 1.

192

74

JOINT CAUCUS QUESTION

LICENSE QUESTION

211

23 BATES, S.,

169 | Bass, R.,

63 Carlson, S.,

154 Chase, R.,

155 | Crane, R.,

190 Driscoll, D.,

145 Gassett, R.,

187 Loud, R.,

50 Gorman, S.,

52 McDonald, S.,

51 Packard, S.,

198 Teasdale, D.,

46 Whiting, S.,

151 Bulger, D.,

53 Turner, S.,

Blanks.

163 Hunting, R. C. N. P.,

Blanks,

Barstow, S.,

392 Chamberlin, R.,

348 Gray, S.,

274 Jones, D.,

406 Kingsley, S.,

372 \*Nichols, R.,

Blanks.

Blanks.

Blanks,

56 \*Polk, R.,

YES.

174 NO,

114 YES,

280 NO,

74

159

108

745

74

Total.

223

226 FALLON, D.,

181 THOMPSON, R.,

Blanks,

COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE

SCHOOL COMMITTEE-AT-LARGE

WARD COUNCILMEN

JOINT CAUCUS QUESTION

LICENSE QUESTION

53

91 Donovan, S.,

510 \*Sawyer, R.,

188 YES,

281 NO,

77 YES,

566 NO,

197

37 Gearwar, R., 154

480 McLane, D., 142

Blanks,

Blanks,

23

143

JOINT CAUCUS QUESTION

LICENSE QUESTION

72

190

17

29

117

133

124

182

100

99

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#### Gymnasium About Ready.

The Y. M. C. A. building is being The order for gymnasium apparatus, with the Narragansett Machine Co. of

complished with the facilities at hand,

of three eggs until light. Add one cup sented the sideboard to the much sur- admits to all privileges is \$8.00 per of sugar and the juice of one lemon. prised head of the house, who were year. Boys from 12 to 14, \$3.50, boys Join now before the rush begins. mixed with it. Pour into a buttered where a party of over two hundred General Secretary or some of the pan, and bake twenty minutes. When were in waiting to celebrate the officials will be at the hall where the educational classes are held. 1355 Han-

#### BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Tremont Theatre. Theatre-goers are promised a treat in the first

presentation in Boston of George Ade's comedy The County Chairman." which Henry W Savage offers at the Tremont theatre next Monday. As a humorist ard playwright George Ade An excellent program of vocal and is firmly entrenched in the affections of the instrumental music for dancing was play-going public, and the cordial reception with which this comedy-drama has been greeted Chief among those who furnished in other cities bespeaks for it a welcome here. S. Nicol, Mr. Alex Kemp, Mr. William duct of a political campaigner may well be Pratt, Mr. R. Prout, Mr. James Mc- imagined, and all these elements are said to be Leod and Miss L. Marnock, who gave happily intermingled. The comedy has a unqualified satisfaction as singers. Mr. romantic setting, and the quaint personages Pete Williams and Mr. D. Prout in exploited though the four acts never fail to "Yardsley donated a castor worth ninety-seven cents to the minister, and were accorded storms of applicated to book and the figure is Jim Hackler, a rugged and lovable political boss, and it is due to his efforts that the incidents of the play revolve in laughable

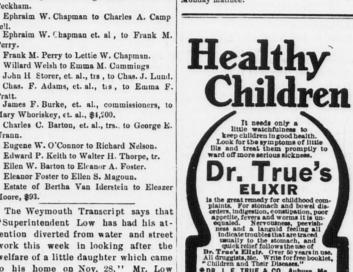
#### Margaret Wycherly.

was defeated in Ward Four, but one was elected in Ward Two, and another was elected in Ward Two, and another Harper's Bazar.

be able to be out again for six weeks. "—

son who was urgently called on to her supporting company in the Yeats plays at speak, expressed himself as highly Chickering hall the past three weeks. The pleased with so warm a reception. He management of the Majestic theatre has been said, however, that he had no intention quick to recognize the great genius of this in the shape of a speech, as he was simply a caller who was picked up by the environment will be more congenial. Perhis friend Mr. Diack, as he was on his formances will be given on Tuesday, Thursday way out from another part of the build- and Friday afternoons only of the coming week. ing. He wished all a happy evening While the program is not definitely arranged as and after shaking hands with several of yet there will doubtless be a repetition of all of the Yeats plays including his four act mystery

Castle Square Theatre In accordance with the purpose of varying the intervals in which refreshments were production of modern plays with the presentaserved, was continued till 3 o'clock in tion of the standard dramatic works of the past, the new management of the Castle Square Theatre announce for production next week Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton's play in five acts "Richelieu; of The Conspiracy." Howell Hansel is to make his first appearance in the title part in the coming Castle Square production and Lillain Kemble will be seen for the first time in her career as Julie de Mortnar. "Richelieu" is announced for a single week only and the usual distribution of bonbons will be made at the



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	WARD	SIX.	TOTAL VOTE.				
	MAY	OR	MAYOR				
28 67 565 6	Blanks,	Pre. 1 9 86 182 2	Pre. 2 27 72 149 3	BATES, S., FALLON, D., *THOMPSON, R., Blanks,	189 1518 2582 67		
	COUNCILMEN	AT-LARG	E				
492	Carlson, S.,	144 13	120 30	COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE			
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steel clad shining feet,
As I skate away to the end of day Twil ght and Moonlight meet Ring with the plashes of oars that plied on your bosom in nights gone by,

and the old, old vows.

To a tale cft told that will ne'er grow old, tho the nights grow long and the days wax cold. And the ice has formed in an iron mould o'er your old, old tide.

Echo a line. O thou stream of mine, of the song of thy great unrest. To this heart of mine from that heart of thine While I speed to the red-rimmed West. Echo of faces that used to grow On your face, ere the ice and rime

Had come to frown all your ropples down; When your face had the blush ot suns glow, And the wieds that blew weren't the winds the blow in the winter time.

### Miscellany.

IRIS AND AUNTIE.

But you're not in earnest?" I said. "Certainly I am." replied Bob, and his face corroborated his assertion. "Good heavens!" I exclaimed.

Where's the objection!" he began in an injured tone. "Because it's not to the winds, and then look the thing insult the girl you pretend to love?" straight in the face and then point out the harm. Iris Maypel is an angel, we will assume."

"Agreed," I said, enthusiastically. 'Oh, we all know you're gone or er," he replied snappishly.

"Go on," I said. "Well, if Iris is an angel-" "Good heavens!" I interrupted again That's just the point. 'If' should soon after birth, lett me limp. t enter into the argument. It never does, in fact, where there's real love. That's the sure signal of affection. Eliminate the affection, and in creeps veracity?"

"You're young, Reggie," replied Bob, in a tone that made my lip curl. nclined to allow-and if she is expecting me to put the marriage questionwhich I feel positive is a fact-where is the harm if I go to a private detectiveto Norton Scrubbs, to wit-and say, want to know the ups and downs of Miss Iris Maypel; here's my money, report as soon as possible?' Where's mean?' the harm? In a few days I know all about the lovely Iris from the world's plied. standpoint, my own convictions confirmed beyond question in the future.

and fire, and at my feet falls the young and lovely Iris." your liking ? "

any misunderstandings, fallacies, preconceived embellishments which never existed but in your imagination, and there's life-long happiness to draw from as you require. Where, I repeat, is the harm of inquiry?"

I was too disgusted to reply, se pleaded an engagement and left him. Bob Pallant was my friend, and I oubt if I could have swallowed his mpertinent suggestion had it referred to a stranger, but when Iris, the pretty, soft-voiced, downy-cheeked, innocenteyed Iris was concerned, my stomach absolutely refused. For I adored Iris Maypel, and that she should be subjected to such an insult as Bob proposed made me simmer. For it was an insult, this prying into her spent life, even if Iris were conscious of the liberty. Moreover, I had read of how these private inquiry agents would pry even around the domestic hearth-and could-by mistake or intent-throw

such lurid light upon a little error as to Her innocence alone should protec her from such duplicity," I argued as I walked. "To attack such guileless rusticity with the subtleties of urban resource was blackguardly in the extreme. Even Iris's maternal aunt, who had piloted her through her first London season with creditable care and watchfulness, would hardly be alert to

Bob's unprincipled suggestion. I wished, as I went my way, that one of Iris's brothers would suddenly present himself, for I felt equal to proving my friendship to Bob by disclosing his ntention ere he could perpetrate it. But, for all I knew, Iris was brotherless. I had never managed to elicit much information of her people beyond the simple fact that they lived in the country; certainly that huge, rambling nansion buried in the recesses of a well-timbered park from which there issued in the morning gay squires and fair ladies in full hunting rig, and where at night, love's soft cooing was echoed by the woodland doves and the roar of a hunting chorus was mocked at waiting for me in a place I knew from by the owls, could not have been altogether a mental aberration though who put it into my head, if not Iris or her

auntie I could not recall. I purposely avoided Bob's rooms for a

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week. I knew I should only insult sure you. If you interfere you'll suffer him if I went, and I was loath to do for it, that's all." that. Besides, upon reflection, a little It was Iris' voice! brightness broke through the mist. If Norton Scrubbs made a mistake andeither by accident or design-supplied her aunt. Bob with a report of Iris's character "Don't but at me!" interrupted Iris and upbringing, libellous and untrue angrily. "Bob Pallant is off, I tell

All along it had been patent, to me, my man now.'

never-In the midst of my reverie in walked out.

gaged, do you say 2 " "As good as. I've got Scrubbs' re- gious ass of himself." port. Here it is. 'Iris Maypel of Maypel Court in the County of Blankshire, ly exclaimed auntie. only child and heiress of Alexander

Thomas Maypel, J. P.'" He looked up suddenly from the "I verified name and address in

ounty register," he said. "Anything more?" I asked. "Oh, yes, lots. I'll give you pertinent extracts. 'Born, May 1885.' She's younger than I thought, Reggie.

"She doesn't look her age," Bob grunted and continued. "Family renowned for rectitude of urpose, moral severity, generosity and little imposition."

ercifulness."

more, in her face. Go on!"

conventional, because its contrary to custom? That's conventionality's fault, not mine. Look here, Reggie, throw precedent and sneaking sentimentalism of Normandy, and are hence of vour chance of pleasure—to say nothing procedure and sneaking sentimentalism.

William of Normandy, and are hence of whipped. Can't you see that if I marry Bob Pallant after this, the streets very dirty after the rain but a strong cold northeast wind made us the highest aftitude of the subset of the subset of the streets very dirty after the rain but a strong cold northeast wind made us the highest aftitude of the subset of the subse

Bob laughed light-heartedly. "Confound your impudence and your then-" phospitality!" he said, "Haven't "You wouldn't be to blame. You you some whiskey or something to ledge me with, Reggie?"

I found him liquor and he drank, but mine stood untasted, though I did, in purse to me forever. Norton has already feeble way, wish him everything he given me to understand as much and desired. My recent hope, quashed so advised me to take on Reggie Clive. "By the by," I remarked, presently,

notice. You don't question his-er- Bob for not having married his innocent-Bob laughed make fy

Scrubbs ! Doubt the written word of was in. How I cursed-likewise men-Iris is an angel, which at present I am No, my boy only an idiot would do and kin. And all that mental imprecacosts. Fare to Maypel Court, first re- the lorn petals of a dying chrysanthe turn-£3 18s. Lodging and board at mum. hostlery in the vicinity of the court, to- But I had suffered in silence los gether with tips for information and so enough. Scene or no scene, scandal,

'Oh, I suppose it's all right," I re- hideous presence. hounds has followed the scent, but its smirking servant appeared and anamazing to me that you can be satisfied nounced in a sepulchral voice that Mr. Sure of the quality of my game, I load with the report of any third person and Clive had arrived. yet be incredulous of your own eyes." "Now, look here, old man," said nouncement and I heard a fleeting foot-

"And if the detective's report is not Bob, with a paternal flourish, "what's step that betokened auntie's departure, mine can't be yours-where a wife is for it was Itis who replied: "Ah, that's where the gain comes in. | concerned at all events; and so make am saved a life-long disaster. There up your mind to the inevitable, and if are fools who aver that marriage is a you must love Iris Maypel learn to love Miss Iris," stammered the man. lottery. Bosh! Built on a commercial her as a sister, though there's greater basis, it's as sure a thing as exists. security both for you and me, to say Start without any bad debts-without nothing of our friendship, if you drop severely.

loving her at all." He left me to wonder over his well him here several minutes ago, and I neaning hint and I was vainly endeavor- have been searching for you ever since ing to perceive the truth in it when a to tell you so." letter from Iris was handed in. The I stepped from behind the screen first few lines led up to this :

"Why have you deserted us so long, Mr. Clive! Failing to meet you at any social gathering where you are usually call. I have, with great difficulty, dissuaded dear auntie from the belief that I have offended you. Will you come and assert my innocence? Dear auntie's box for Wednesday's first night is not filled, and if you will honor us by helping to fill it dear auntie will be really delighted-as also yours, etc.

"P. S .- Kindly drop us a line today. your answer, auntie will be at home-

as also yours, etc." I read the lines and then endeavored before approached me in so intimate a mood-in fact, I had been shown to comprehension more than once that of the business. What attitude would Bob's friend was not necessarily upon Iris adopt when Bob, in the flushing the same family footing as Bob. And pride of Norton Scrubbs' report, proas for auntie-certainly her cold civility had often impressed me, but I had never flattered myself that she would had failed to solve it.

a week. action. I would call upon Iris, and if came straight across to me, and withthings looked favorable I would promise myself for the Wednesday, if not, I could easily invent an excuse. The fact is, hope, so recently evap-

orated, condensed again, and I drank it with avidity. I fancied there was a smile on the man's face when he opened the door of the pretty flat in St. James', and said-"Miss Maypel is in the conservatory, sir, and expecting you." The man's smirk spoilt what else

would have been my record heart-leap. Still, it looked hopeful that Iris was observation her aunt did not frequent. The man left me hurriedly at the door and I walked around the conservatory twice and peeped behind every eagerly. available refuge-there were giant palms and no less giant screens in plenty, but Iris was not there.

were any connection between Iris' abfaintly, and then most distinctly.
"Don't be a fool," it said. "You'll

"But my dear-" There was the thin, piping voice of ters, of Norfolk Downs, to California,

Bob would throw up the sponge, and you, and all your arguments won't bring Editors of the Patriot: him on again. Little Reggie Clive's

at least, that Iris's preference for Bob I shrank within myself. At the mowas the result of chance. She had met Iris spoke my own name they had him an hour before I was introduced, entered the conservatory and I had arand Bob had made the running. He ranged myself for a formidable sneeze. had had the start of me, and I was not But the end of Iris' sentence broke off meet a number of our dear Christian quite good enough to overhaul him. my sneeze into a mere sigh and before Science friends and were surprised and up town as we had a short wait. We ous and sincere outburst of a reformer. But what opportunities for me were I could rearrange myself for the effort deeply moved upon being presented offered by an adverse report from Nor- they were speaking again, and I was with beautiful sugar and cream spoons highest in North America, 321 feet "strenuous" appears in it twice, and ton Scrubbs! I would never submit my uncertain whether it was best to boldly with gold bowl, with the admonition high, 2180 feet long. The train stopped the words tariff and trusts not at all, darling to such an indignity. I would face them or to wait behind the screen be sure we will lowingly do. be sure we will lovingly do. on the chance that they would soon clear

"I suppose I must tell you the whole "Congritulate me, Reggie," he tale," Iris continued, peevishly, smiled. "Eh? You're-you're en- "though some things are best kept to oneself. Bob Pallant has made an egre-"Good gracious! How?" breathless

"Applied to Cousin Norton character and antecedents.

"Well!" "Of course Norton humbugged him right enough, told pretty lies about me, and planted me and my family in a

fairly respectable country position, but-"Doesn't that suit you?" interrupted auntie,

humbugged like that?" "You're unusually tender about

"No, you old fool. Do you think I'm

"Thank you, that will do. I didn't "I could have told you that, I in- pick up a chaperon and pay her handterrupted. "Iris carries all that, and somely to stand auntie to me for a sea-"The ladies noted for their enduring bullied by her in earnest. There are no fireflies in the darkness. beauty, innocence of mind and splendid men to hear us now, remember. I'm physique. The Maypels came over with not a kid. I've ceased to blubber, and up town on the elevated. We got odd to see cars labelled El Paso and Old 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger conventional, because its contrary to William of Normandy, and are hence I won't be whipped. Can't you see to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger which are the leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 freight cars 30,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 passenger to leave New York as it was and one 1,5000,000 passenger to leave New York as it was a leave New York as it was a leave

> didn't deceive him." "No, but Norton Scrubbs did, and i But there, you haven't any sense."

What an awakening! How I mentally 'you take Scrubbs report for gospel, I cursed myself! Now I mentally cursed lipped, downy-cheeked, dove-eyed Iris back they blew their whistle and rung a mirage, I could scarcely believe it. "Question the veracity of Norton spared me the agonizing predicament We will return to our hypothesis. If the smartest man in his profession! tally—Norton Scrubbs and all his kith porpoises sported about us for awhile sandy desert we were white with dust cluded from railroad property. It is We were much pleased with our comthat. Why, even the bar acts upon it, tion came out through my pores until sometimes. Besides, look at his bill of drops of sweat fell soft and silent upon Our stateroom was cosey and comfortable and we found the 2d class accom

forth-£3 4s. What do these items slander, or what not, I care not-I was callons to them all. I would reveal my

> "I don't doubt that one of the The revealing was done for me. Tha There was a little flutter at the an

> > "Very well. Adams, show him in." "I-have-already shown bim in "Didn't I tell you to show him here

"And so I did, Miss Iris. I brought

just in time to witness the full comedy of the moment. Iris was a spectacle to behold! She baffled all description Amazement mingled with tear, shame, to be found we quite expected you to guilt, horror, rage, indignation, and a number of other symptoms peculiar to such a nervous shock. I walked to

where she still sat, too paralized t move. "Miss Maypel," I said, "I have overheard your conversation, and I know you will call me a coward and an evesdropper, but my conscience is innocent. I was put here by your man, and you If you have the inclination to bring I could warn you of my presence, so I had already committed yourself before

steamed up the river at a 15 knot jog. waited in the hope that you would leave before discovering me. She made no reply, so I gladly to read between them. Iris had never walked from the conservatory and the was balmy although the wind was from I went home and tried to see the end well into the river. It had changed

posed marriage to her? I gave up the conundrum when, far into the night, I have concerned herself if Iris had of- I went down to the club the followfended, aye, insulted me a dozen times ing day resolved to tell Bob all when was when I was here as a cabin boy, but what a change in the car service. his familiar face - wearing anything but However, I quickly resolved upon his familiar expression-looked in. He Then it was one mule and no conductor now there is excellent electric car

> out any preliminaries said: "Reggie! Where's Iris?" I pushed my plate aside and returned How should I know if you are ignorant ?" I replied. "Isn't she with her-

"Possibly," returned Bob. "In fact probably. But where's her aunt? They've disappeared from their flatflown, owing six months' rent besides salaries and unpaid bills innumerable -and have left no address. " "Well," I said reflectively, "I'm not

her auntie ?"

their conservatory yesterday after-"What did you hear?" asked Bob.

I told him. Poor old Bob! I won't attempt to record his subsequent remarks anent colored boy to bring a couple of pick-I stood perplexed, wondering if there women in general and Iris and auntie in particular, since no self-respecting But suddenly I heard a voice, at first type would consent to chronicle them.

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boodood.

and I guess 'twould take a pretty wild team to secure yours truly for the The following account of the journey same. I guess my sailing days are over unless the pond is small. of Mr. Geo. F. Cate, wife and daugh-

In Texas the character of the country changed perceptably; the air was dry outlining reconstruction has created and balmy. Oh! such a lovely blue such lively discussion among Congresssky. There were small thatched cabins, men as President Roosevelt's of Monmany about large enough for one, with day, though it has not yet taken the mud and stick chimney outside-some form of publicity. The conversational I left Norfolk Downs the 8th of just a few slabs for a chimney with the estimates of it are exceedingly ani-November. About twenty dear friends chinks filled with mud. Then we mated but not bitter. It seems likely the night before we were invited to church.

It was a beautiful night to start on a canyon looked very small.

trip. The Priscilla of the Fall River line to New York is a fine boat. She stopped at Newport and took on considerable cargo among which was a the two seats he had been occupying the pockets of one set of men to those ment as he did not want to go and himself checkmated his face was a the recommendations of Federal control when they attempted to lead him on he study. Even when the cars were of railroads and other gigantic corporawould turn tail and try to go into the crowded and men, women and children tions. It would be interesting to freight shed. After trying some time standing he would tell them the other know what Amalgamited Copper and they put a blanket over his head but as soon as he got verr the gang plank he would swing around and refuse to would swing around and refuse to budge, after trying three times some old man had to camp where he could. ous changes for good or evil if the one suggested backing him on, which About midnight some more passengers President's suggestions could be emthey accordingly did with two men at got aboard couldn't seat all, a man and bodied in law. When his Inter-State his head and two at his quarters all his wife got after the old man's seat Commerce Commission shall arbitrarily saying back which he did, amidst the be wouldn't give it up until they found name the rates at which a railroad shall applause of the passengers who were the conductor and he made him give carry passengers and freight, until going to marry a man who has been watching the performance. We then it up much to the satisfaction of the such finding is reversed by a circuit turned in and at 5.30 A. M. turned out rest of the passengers who were discourt, there will indeed be scuffling to find it raining and blowing strong gusted at his selfishness. from the northeast. We found a shel-

captain of the lightship could not wait like a blue line of river at the foot of remembered that more than half of the and shouted through a megaphone the mountains. When we asked the fatal accidents which disgrace the "who is elected?" When he got answer name were told there was no water but American railway system are due wholly their job 1 suppose.) We had a beautiful summer sea wind and a school of much to the amusement of all of us.

The 11th was cloudy and showery all day; saw nothing but sea and sky all galloping up in front of our car and the front? The country has never beday. Towards night the heavy swell gave us a free circus. They were as fore had in the White House so gifted

sent all the women and some of the girls in a lawn swing.

men to their births, myself among the At Redlands Junction half an hour. Here men were selling both unique. While some of the passengers were oranges, they call summer fruit and we The President is constructively busy be about ten inches long. The second the holidays.

steward opened it, put oakum inside, coast of Florida. The steamer people friends were delighted to see us and we recess. talked about our getting a norther were glad to have a seat on something Our great and beloved country seems when we got into the gulf of Mexico, that wouldn't get a move on for a few to be more or less adrift. Our railroad and sure enough we had it rough all hours. night and all day. Nearly every one

church. It is hot in the sun but com- nations-this we must regretfully adfortable in the shade as it has been mit. What with life-preservers stuffed since our arrival. Flowers are every- with iron it is probable that the same where, especially roses, geraniums, remark will apply to our coastwise fushias, four or five feet high and full steamboats. There is such a thing as of flowers. There are quite a number post mortem praise, however. One hun-The steward's boy got a large barmonica of buildings going up, and the price of dred and fifty men and women who are from one of the crew and got all those land is advancing steadily. Any one said to have saved lives on the horrible who were not seasick singing and to selling today if he wishes to invest day of the Slocum disaster, have been us confined to our berths it did sound cheerful. This was while crossing the cheerful. This was while crossing the cheerful. This was while crossing the cheerful che has sold at several hundred dollars vessel or not, but I have not seen any We entered the Mississippi delta, profit.

Our furniture was put into the house been punished for that occurrence, ex-Both banks were lined with trees with Nov. 26th. Rents are high and many cept a shaking-up and discharges in the bungalos at short intervals. The air well to do people live in three and four Inspector's office. room cottages, like an eastern beach. The investigation of the charges the north. We enjoyed the scenery on house, and invest their money in lots, against Judge Swayne of Florida was both sides of the river after getting then lay in wait for a tenderfoot as finished last week. Senator Burrows they term us eastern people.

Nearly a hundred years ago or more for all Long Beach has only come to and a report will be made before the there were prosperous plantations of life within two years. Within 200 feet adjournment of the Senate. It looks cotton and sugar cane in a continous of the op window where I sit writing, now as if the judge would not be imline to New Orleans. New Orleans is a man i unconcernedly shingling a peached or the Senator expelled. a very dirty city just the same as it house. There are not enough eastern people here to black list him for working on Sunday. Turkey before Thanksgiving was forty cents per pound. I service everywhere. On Canal street climate should be the young turkey's have the house dressed with holly and cannot understand it as this dry warm paradise. Fowl are about the same as pine and fir, and don't forget the mistlehave liked much to go sight-seeing but in the east.

took us a long tima. We left New have a still wider look, and the land unit, in the crowd that is so gay and Orleans on the 15th.

On some of the cane plantations near the track were negroes of both sexes cutting cane exactly as pictured in my school geography. The large mansion house surrounded by large oak trees look like a beantiful green carpet being look like a beantiful green carpet being story and sioging a Christmas song, and the laws look like a beantiful green carpet being story and sioging a Christmas song, and the laws look like a beantiful green carpet being story and sioging a Christmas song, and the sweet signifibetween the mountain ranges is as so merry, in hearing bits of bright perfectly level, with either blue or pink and do not overlook the sweet signifisometimes three rows of negro cabins, flagging and retaining wall about one cance of the day itself. Remember that "Well," I said reflectively, "I'm not a neat chapel, and the sugar cane foot or eighteen inches high above the it is for all the world the anniversary factories, making a small town of each plantation. At one station where we

and dance for the white folks for a nickel—he got it. A lady who had a our promise.

Monday morning, so our day he have forgotten our promise.

George F. Cate.

Large sheets of white paper for sale anipnies close to the train. He got them at this office at two cents a sheet or but the moment the other children saw twenty cents for a dozen sheets. Just her getting ready to point the camera the thing to do up your Christmas presthey grabbed them and spoilt the shot. ents in. Evidently they were afraid of being

Chart Flitcher

Letter from the Capital. Washington, Dec. 12, 1904. No President's message since Grant's

sion itself. Both parties in both Sen At San Antonio several of us went ate and House feel that it is the vigorcrossed the trestle bridge at Pecos the The circumstance that the word Texas cowboys on their ponies in the The estimate of it this morning in cludes consideration of the question An old gentleman was standing talk- whether the great panic in Wall street ing to me when the colored porter on Wednesday involving the transfer of ushered a lady with two children into hundreds of millions of dollars from

and when he turned around and found of another was or was not the result of

among directors and blanched faces Nov. 17th we arrived at El Paso among stock holders. When Congress tered spot on deck and enjoyed seeing where we were obliged to leave our car compels the general adoption of a costly the numerous ferry boats, the new and and go into the small shabby waiting automatic block signal system, the pubthe old Brooklyn bridges away over our room and wait four hours. Hurry is lie may express gratitude but it will be son and introduce me to society to be heads with cars on them looking like an unknown quantity in this country. felt from end to end of Wall street. The night was frosty and could see ice When the proposition shall be enforced Arrived in New York, we took a trip where the water was thin. It looked to appoint government inspectors for be worth a week's notice? He would glad to turn in early. The next morn5,082 feet. The morning of the 18th the death of 8,000 and injury of 50,000 jolly soon undeceive himself, and ing the sun looked like a ball of fire as we arrived at Yuma, Arizona, the persons shall be investigated by a Fedit emerged from a cloud. It became so hottest place in North America 125 in eral inquest with an army of coroners warm I shed my sweater. We passed a the shade, 150 in the sun. Saw a num- with "drastic punishment for any railnumber of steamers and schooners also ber of Indian (diggers they call them.) road employe" who causes any disaster, a bark, and about noon sighted Diamond One old squaw who squatted along side we certainly shall have entered upon a would rain his reputation and close his shoal lightship No. 71. A boat from the train waiting for whatever the new era. The President's well-meant the lightship put off and waited for a passengers might give her is reputed to package of papers which were thrown be 130 years old. They are large repulthem as our vessel slowed down. They sive looking people. For an hour or peril it, will be cordially approved by more several of us watched what looked the American people. But it is to be

to trespassers and before the terrible We passed through Salton where there total can be greatly reduced some is a factory mining salt 265 feet below method must be devised by which the sea level. Passing through the tramps and other intruders shall be exand everything else was covered with also questionable whether it is expedient for the Federal government to at-At Yoma I called my wife's attention empt to "limit the railway employes" an oleander about 15 feet high and hours of labor," as the exigencies of

fully that in diameter full of blossoms, traffic would seem to make such interit was a fine sight. At Thermal six ference impracticable. What will be girls and a boy on five ponies came the outcome of the reformer being at much at home on a pony's back as my a preacher as Mr. Roosevelt. He is just now the terror of the Jeremiahs, and it At Redlands Junction we saw on a is perfectly proper to speak of the bluff the beginning of ten miles of unique President's message-meaning orange trees. We stopped at Colton for that the message and the President are

smoking outside a flying fish came had a treat. They were not as cheap as appraising jewelry just now. Some five aboard, striking the iron side of the I expected as it was out of season. years ago Mrs. Phyllis Dodge clandescabin. When picked up was found to They will not be very plenty until after tinely brought into the country some \$40,000 worth of jewelry. It was seized As there was no train from Los examined, and ordered by Secretary asing some kind of preservative so that Angeles to Long Beach until morning Gage to be sold under the law against "Didn't I tell you to show him here to the conservatory?" said Iris to the conservatory to the conservatory?" said Iris to the conservatory to the con close to Palm beach but could not see twenty-two miles in forty-five minutes. | Sinugging. | Sin it. Were in sight of land all day and How we did whiz. They run what was delayed. At last the case has been passed a number of lighthouses and they call a flyer about four times a day appealed to the President who has that does it in thirty minutes. Our

system carries its passengers far less On Sunday, Nov. 27th, we went to safely than the railroads of European announcement that anybody has yet

announces that the Smoot investigation The schools here are fine and large will go forward with renewed energy,

Adams.

### When Christmas Comes.

They lay out the streets very wide Christmas throngs. There is an exhiltoe. Go out and mingle with the attendants in the stores were so slow it and the buildings being low make them aration in forming a part, if only a plantation. At one station where we stopped a little darky wanted to sing Monday morning, so our friends in the Monday morning, so our friends in the can and make others as happy as you can.—Ladies' Home Journal.

#### The First Christmas Tree.

of in England about 1444. A tree was then set up in the middle of a pavement and decked with ivy, as well as with other greens. From this use it was finally taken within the home, decorated with candles, and eventually with anything which glistened and en-

#### Memorial Tablet

Albert Crane of Stamford, Conn., bas forwarded to the Thomas Crane Public Library a beautiful bronze tablet in memory of his mother, Clarissa Starkey Crane, the wife of Thomas Crane. The tablet is mounted in a heavy

wall in the library. On the face of the tablet in bas relief

CLARISSA STARKEY CRANE Born at Troy, New Hampshire, March 3, 1813 Died in the city of New York April 22, 1895 With her two sons Benjamin Franklin and

Albert she erected this edifice A. D. 1882 in memory of her husband And their father Thomas Crane A native of this town This tablet placed A. D. 1904

A Consolidation.

the consolidation of the Braintree post- dates. offices with the Quincy office has been

#### Recital.

Over forty ladies attended the sub-Sturtevant on Thursday afternoon, at her home an Adams street, in aid of white and colored folks. light and the pathetic, of the French and candy. Canadian, negro, and Irish dialect, as well as in the children's stories. After the recitations refreshments were seved in the dining room, Miss Georgiana Lane serving punch and Miss Putnam cocoa.

#### Christmas Dinner for 20,000.

Christmas dinners and gifts for 20,000 people is the ambitious task which the Salvation Army has undertaken to provide this year to the unfortunates in

cooked food, of a quantity sufficient to Richard Prout and Mrs. A. H. Hall feed 12,000 people. Then at 2 o'clock received souvenirs for highest scores. will come the Christmas tree, when Lunch was served. gifts, some of which are useful and some for play, but all of them substantial, together with a bag of candy, nuts, or fruit, will be distributed to about 4000 children. A few hours later, at 5 o'clock, the great Christmas dinner will be held in Mechanics buildwilliam Everett, LL. D. and know that poetry has yet a foot hold in these days.

Invitations were issued this to be held on Friday evening, January thirheld on Friday evening, January thirabout 4000 children. A few hours

Vice President,-James T. O'Neill. Recording Secretary, - James Cop-

Financial Secretary and Treasurer. Thomas F. Carey.

Collector M. B. A., -John J. Cunniff. Sergeant-at-arms, -John Williams. Clerk, - Retirement Association,

Trustee for three years, -Francis A committee was appointed to a

ciation in January.

-The climax to the many petty work. breaks and robberies which have occurred in the town of Brookline recently, was on Wednesday, when Cyril B. Dumas, a 11-year-old lad, of 58 Perry street, was held up by two men who spoke broken English and robbed of two cakes, which he had in his pocket and five cents, his car-fare. The little fellow who was returning from the contagious hospital, where he Quincy, Sept. 20, 1902. had been on an errand, had reached A Worcester paper reports that E. arms to his sides, the other went two years of work at South Barre,

now. The commissioners of Shawnee remain in Barre during the winter. county have voted to offer a premium in the form of an advance of \$5 a month in the salary of every clerk in the courthouse in whose home a baby is born. For twins the increase in salary will be \$10 a month, and for triplets \$15. "What's the matter with Kansas?" Well, not much !- Boston Globe.

-President Roosevelt instructs war department to honor Gov. -elect Douglas' request, if made, that Gen. Miles closed during the services. should be assigned to Massachusetts on most favorable terms the law allows, which restores Miles to full pay and Florence S. Greer of Quinty, who are allowances of lieutenant general on students at the Boston University, took

hood bill providing for the admission into the Union of Oklahoma and Indian Territory to become the state of Oklahoma, and of Arizona and New Mexico to become the state of Arizona.

-The East Boston tunnel will be informal reception given the Junior of the Rescue building on Dover street, club will be held bi-weekly. opened to the public on Sunday, Dec. Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, Boston, gave an interesting talk on 25th-Christmas day. The East Boston at the headquarters of the Daughters of "The lights and shadows of city life" people will celebrate the event by a the Revolution, Colonial Building, Bos- before the Bethany Brotherhood on

sent on Thursday from Kansas city to ters and state regent D. R. The host- work, and showed that much was being Cleveland, 725 miles, without relaying. esses were Mrs. Henry Weston, Mrs. accomplished. Yet there is much to be The musical program made the service This is said to be the longest distance George Smith, Mrs. Alice M. Granger and done. It was a talk that should have most impressive and was as follows: overland ever covered.

Masons of Massachusetts.

4 percent interest to their depositors.

CITY BRIEFS.

E. J. Murphy is on a visit to New Hampshire. A social was held by the Manet club

Tuesday evening. Miss Blair has accepted a position as clerk at Chapin's news store. There will be another meeting of the

City Council next Monday evening. Henry P. Kittredge says that he has not gone to Florida as yet, but is going Levi Turner is arbitrator for the

they last, who calls and pays for one Granite Cutters' National Union of year's subscription, either in advance or Quincy. Mrs. White of Hanover is the guest

> Newcomb place. The family of Seth W. Fiske have moved to Auburndale, where Mr. Fiske s now employed.

The interior of D. E. Wadsworth & Co.'s store is decorated with large branches of holly and looks very at oak frame and will be placed upon the tractive,

The firm of Blanchard & Lawson, the is a portrait bust of Mrs. Crane. Be- Quincy Sporting Goods Co., has been neath this is the following inscription: dissolved. Mr. Lawson will continue

> Patrons of the street cars to Neponse vill give a rising vote of thanks when the new bridge is in position and cars an run over it.

Mrs. Brooks Adams of this city and Justice and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes were guests of President and Mrs

Roosevelt at dinner Dec. 8. Division 18, A. O. H., of this city was a guest Sunday of Division 32 of Postmaster Hammond of Quincy has South Boston, when the four degrees received notice from Washington that were conferred on about thirty candi-

R. R. Bolles of Weymouth, a member approved and that it will go into effect of the Quincy Yacht club, has entered the U. S. navy as chief yeoman. He

The Young People's Religious union scription party given by Mrs. T. L. and useful articles to the south last

Chief Hayden says that it will be impossible for all of the policemen to comeighteen shots.

Mayor Bryant's offer of money prizes will not resume meetings until Januo Quincy policemen, who make the ary ninth. The Christmas meeting on best records at official shoots, properly Monday afternoon of this week was a day evening. A supper was served advertised among the "yeggs" and professional burglars, is valid insurance for property owners and householders.

The regular weekly meeting of the

Houghton, Mifflin and Co's. announce- reciprocity meeting.

cal of the Amalgamated street railway some weeks off yet, there are many Letter Carriers Elect Officers.

At the regular monthly meeting of Quincy branch, 129, National Association of Letter Carriers, held at the ation of the Subscribers and it promises to be the West Quincy. He was as son of Patrick Carriers, held at hin New York of Edward Cain of West Quincy. He was

Quincy branch, 129, National Associtation of Letter Carriers, held at the Hancock House Tuesday evening, the ensuing year:

Vice President, George Siavin; Recording the Old Colony street railway and about 30 years of age. His death was about 30 years of age. His death was discovered by some one passing along the connection better train service between the same address was given the day of the City Quincy.

Vice President, George Siavin; Recording the Old Colony street railway and all, to be most unpleasant, and in description and all, to be most unpleasant, and in these days of practical habits man does a defective chimney. It was discovered by some one passing along the covered by some one passing along the street who saw smoke coming through Council on better train service between the skylights. He notified the family work as an author.

Young fellows who ride on the street cars and think that they can defy all laws of decency, create disturbances, and make a general nuisance of themselves will learn sometime that other

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Y. M. and Mr. Prout, assessments and clean up the office Mrs. A. F. Emery, president of the will shut down the Saturday before was in charge of Mrs. E. J. Cummings, Newton Auxiliary is to speak and there Christmas until New Years. is to be singing by Miss Grace M.

The Mt. Wollaston bowling team de- as & Miller's office on Liberty street. session before Judge Pierce, in the feated the Wildey lodge team of South It is understood that Judge Avery has case of George Nichols vs. the Old Weymouth on Wednesday evening two been r quested to act as arbitra or in Colony street railway company. He out of three. The games were rolled the matter in dispute between Thomas alleged he was thrown from the running on the Granite street alleys and the & Miller and their granite cutters. board of a car by a conductor in visitors took the first by 9 pins. The Monday night Clan MacGregor O. S.

rolled a string of 455. obliged to walk four miles to his home. and, with the workmen and tools has left town and taken a contract at Little- songs and specialties. Those to take Lennan was re-elected clan physician. Ransas is offering bonuses for babies ton. Mr. Hayden's family expect to Long Mary McCannell Olive Smith hold an Identification night in Clan Jones, Mary McConnell, Olive Smith, Alice Deacon, Jessie Fowler, Annie

> Game Commissioner of Boston, who any one who, at this time of the year, be served. Brighton of plura pneumonia. Capt. Santa Claus welcome to the little byterian church are advancing with Collins was formerly of U. S. Fish children at the Day Nursery. An great interest. Rev. Mr. Shaw is much Commission at Washington, D. C. The opportunity to make a glad and happy enjoyed and the singing of Mrs. Shaw is Miss Collins' millinery store was midst, who otherwise might not be Christ already. Services each evening Miss Hannah Olliffe Letchfield, Miss for the coming of Santa Claus.

> There are already about two hundred Mr. Charles Williams of Boston, at burlesque operetta given at the First Church chapel, on Thursday even on the subject of "Diseases." He Congregational church at Lynn on ing, December 29th. Mr. Williams is divided diseases into two classes, the Dec. 8, by the Delta of Gamma Phi a Harvard '99 man and since his gradu- organic diseases and contagious Beta of Boston University. Miss Hard- ation has met with much success as a diseases, showing by interesting illuswick and Miss Greer took part in the reader. His recital of Wiston Churcast and Miss Litchfield officiated as chill's "The Crisis" is in four parts and kinds, and explaining the action of is one of the most popular of his vari- some of the remedies used. John Mo ous programs.

of this city attended on Saturday an Mr. C. E. Call, the superintendent of spoke. Hereafter the meetings of the ton. The guests of honor was Mrs. Tuesday evening. He related the per-Adeline F. Fitz, president of the Na- sonal experiences which had arisen -Wireless telegraph messages were tional Society Junior Sons and Daugh-during his connection with the rescue been heard by a larger audience.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Griffin was At the matinee whist held at the Responsive Reading, Wednesday reelected most worshipful held Dec. 9. There were prayers at home of Mrs. B. Porterfield, Granite Ninety and Nine, grand master of the Grand lodge of the home of her daughter, Mrs. Calvin street, on Thursday afternoon, special Old Testament Selection, Fletcher of Garfield street, by the Rev. prizes were offered. Eleven tables were | Fletcher of Garfield street, by the Rev. | prizes were offered. Eleven tables were | Rejuice, the Heart, | N. J. Sproul of the Presbyterian | in play, and the scores ranged between | New Testament Selection In Paris on Wednesday it rained from church, and later services were held at 56 and 17. Souvenirs were awarded to The Penitent, noon till midnight -- one of the greatest the First Baptist church of Wollaston, Mrs. Poland, Mrs. J. M. Driscoll, Mrs. downpours for December recorded in 100 of which she was a charter member. A William Prout, Miss Annie L. Hobart, Collection. large circle of relatives, friends and ac- Mrs. M. P. Gardner, Mrs. G. F. Spooner, Duet,-Beyond the Shadows, by C. A. White quaintances were in attendance. Rev. Mrs. Jennie Langhorn, Mrs. William -Eight leading savings banks in New Edmund D. Webber and Rev. Preston Westland, Mrs. George Craig, Mrs. W. Sermon

The several city departments are busy

Rev. Roderick Stabbins of Milton is has gone to Washington and Chicago to to preach at First church on Sunday Rev. E. C. Butler.

Christmas greens and red bells make employ of E. J. Murphy.

festival of the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harper and several High school pupils are to attend the Marlowe-Sothern performance of 'Hamlet,'' at the Hollis street theatre present. John O. Ha'l, Jr., formerly of Quincy,

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morton of in education. A Millbury item says: junior class at his home Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Hall were not attended, dory. Rev. E. N. Hardy and Rev. Robert C. Cockrane of Waymouth will exchange the sophomore class as his guests, which will complete the series of receptions planned by Mr. Hall for the classes.

#### WEST QUINCY.

The sewer commissioners are leaving attend to his duties once more at the opeland street in good condition. The sewer has also been built through Cross and Albert Pinkham, Kenneth Albee,

the Cochato club course. It will be a Boston this week was in charge of Mrs. Robert J. Teasdale of West Quincy. All the tenements in the new six-tene-

Cambridge A. C. team, 38 to 0, and the The Young People's Religious Union of First church is preparing a unique entertainment, under the direction of Presbyterian church. Musical selecof First church sent a barrel of clothing Miss Randall, which is to be given tions were rendered by a quartet. The

burial was at Mt. Wollaston. Superior court on Monday William Corcoran of Quincy recovered a verdict Miss Margaret M. Stock, Miss Jessie well known. Owing to the Christmas holidays the Manet club will have but one meeting this month, the social which was held on Tuesday evening of this week. Quarries Company for personal injuries The next will be a literary evening on

Mrs. Rupert F. Clasin of Greenleaf a six tenement house on Nelson street treet sent out cards this week for a for Henry Adamson. Edward J. Sandberg is mentioned as

The West Quincy Epworth League The Alliance of First church is to is planning for an entertainment to be take a recess during the holidays and given next Tuesday evening. The Pilgrim Union met with the West Quincy Epworth league Wednes-

Raral lodge of Masons will attend Returns from the three railroad ter divine services on Sunday, at 2.45 P. minals for the month of November show M., at the Wollaston Congregational that the total shipments of granite for church, in honor of St. John the that month amounted to 13,116,785 followed this year as in the past few Entre Nous whist club was held at the Evangelist. Rev. Edward Chase, the pounds. Of this amount 5,862,655 years. During the forenoon will occur home of Mrs. Peter F. Talbot, Chest- pastor, who is an enthusiastic Mason, pounds was forwarded from West Quincy, 4,961,506 pounds from South Quincy Mrs. William H. Doble of Elm and and 2,292,624 pounds from the Quarry South streets is to entertain The Philer- railroad.

gians, of Braintree, on Tuesday after-Thomas McGunnigle, a well known Those who remember the fascinating noon the twentieth, when Miss Alice young man of Rockland died at his lectures in the Lowell Institute, Boston Hilliard Manchester of Lynn, will give home on North avenue Tuesday afterby Dr. Everett will be glad to read the entertainment. It is to be a noon of consumption, aged 24 years. His brother died of the same disease

death in New York of Edward Cain of

in Doble's hall, eleven tables were in lar district, R. A. Masons, by the newplay, the highest score being 55. The ly elected Grand High Priest, Harry people have some rights and that they cannot do these things and get off Mr. George Esson, Mrs. William Prout, souvenirs were carried off by MIS. Pet- Hunt of Melrose. Mr. Gray, Mr. Norris, Mrs. Newcombe vestry, Wednesday afternoon. After

A high iron fence with a large sliding gate has been erected in front of Thom- ing paper by Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney,

second went to Mt. Wollaston by 6 pins, C., elected its officers for the ensuing at the quarry at Norfolk Downs. The men's first prize was awarded to Mr. and then they let themselves out and year. Alex. Cowe, who has served as Neponset playground was flooded Satur-

press representative and correspondent day and has been very fair. "The Blossom Bouquet," a two-act of the "Fiery Cross" for the past few A special meeting of the Squantum novelty presented by St. Margaret's years, was elected chief by a large Yacht club was held Thursday evening Kendall at the piano, who rendered guild Monday evening at the parish majority. Alex. Smith was elected with Commodore Bryant, The most several very interesting songs. Mr. house of Christ church, proved a very tanist, and about all the incumbents of important business of the meeting was Barker caused considerable merriment McGregor hall next Monday evening. District Deputy Grand Regent and sev eral of the grand officers will make an A grand opportunity is offered for official visitation. Refreshments will

wishes to help make the coming of Revival meetings at the United Pres-Christmas to many a little one in our charming. Several have decided for among the more fortunate of those who at 7.30; prayer meeting at 7. Mr. Shaw are looking with eager and happy eyes and wife will close their work Sabbath evening with the holy communion.

Dr. R. MacLennan of South Quincy Knight, John D. Mackay, Frank Tinney, M. A. Cambell and others also

### Vespers at the Point.

The vesper service at the Point church was largely attended Sunday afternoon. The Strain Upraise

Trio and Choir and also on totals. Green proved Pastor Sung by Albert Hayder

> Congregation team 15 to 9.

Dr. Merrill of Wollaston was called to Salem this week to attend the funeral South street is being repainted.

ing: December 8, by about thirty friends this city. visiting friends in Everett.

clock, and a pair of brass candlesticks. obliging clerks, has left the store to Mr. and Mrs. George Hight, Jr., Refreshments were served and a very enter upon new duties. It is hoped have returned from their wedding trip side room were the sale booths repre- more than 2 ships can be awarded to enjoyable evening was passed by all that the best of success will follow him. and are at their future home on Walker senting the different nations. Each was one company. A large number of the friends and lost on Sunday on Peaked Hill bars relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fish- near Provincetown, but afterwards float- chemial arriving on the scene of con- the ladies in charge were gowned in than the aggregate lowest bids for three solution O. Hall, Jr., formerly of Quincy, er Hall assembled at their home, in the ed, was built in Quincy by Hanley in flagration in Sagamore block Thurs the national costumes. The effect was sister ships a little over a year ago, a beautiful old mansion, known as the 1902. She is 86.2 feet long, 24.4 breadth, day afternoon, and not ten minutes very striking, the mingling of the reduction of eleven per cent in price. Spear street entertained their whist John O. Hall, Jr., principal of the Quincy Homestead, Wednesday evening, and has a gross tonnage of 91. She after their coming, the flerce flames different colors and costumes giving it The navy department, while gratified at John O. Hall, Jr., principal of the High school, gave a reception to the High school, gave a reception to the live sin extend their congratulations to the carried a crew of 18. Four lost their that were pouring out of the tailor the appearance of a massive kaleidohappy couple, on their recent marriage. lives in attempting to reach land in a shop were entirely subdued, and the scope.

room, Mrs. Walter Payson, Mrs. Frank

serving by Misses Eva Sheldon, Grace Co. Mr. Cox. of Edison street has severed Bishop, Winifred White, Estelle Rice his connections with the Fore River the new bridge at Atlantic. Ship-building Co.

A before Christmas, meeting of the

from the compositions of Reginald De was taken through Quincy and Braintree a shorter route than going around. and home by the way of the Weymouths Silver, Miss Lines Lloyd, Miss years Mrs. Smith has made her home Josephine Leckie, Miss Helen Atwood, in the west where she has three sons, Emery (Annie Briggs) are deeply sym- Mrs. H. W. Beattie, Mrs. Albert Hay-

December 8th the Red Men held another of their enjoyable whist parties-F. Thompson Friday evening. the first of a series of three to be given in December. Souvenirs were given to: Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Mary Thomas,

informal reception December 8th at Sunday.

the Quincy Mansion school by Dr. and A pleasing entertainment was given great anticipation. Mrs. Horace M. Willard. The reception at the meeting of the Thursday Evening was held in the parlor of the old manse. club this week. The first lecture in the Acme course church was given Wednesday evening lress and related several incidents from

tendance and the lecture was thorough-Mrs. Bertram Henry of Beach street Wollaston, has returned from an ex. ly enjoyed. Quimby's drug store has been closed tended visit with friends and relatives

by little Miss Doris Cummings. The Young People's Religious Union next week. Wollaston met in the Unitarian The fire department was called out by an alarm from Box 67 at 1.28 P. M. confined to the house. vestry Sunday evening. Miss Almira Simmons, president of the union pre- last Saturday for a fire in the cellar of

and gave the alarm. The fire was con- nests. on Tuesday appointed district deputy fined to the attic although the smoke loss to the building was \$475. Boutin's

the usual opening exercises, reports The Twelve Associates held their first December meeting, at the home of Mrs. the new house for Patrick Byrnes at recent fair were announced and it was meeting of the season on Tuesday evenfound that a goodly sum of money had ing, at the home of Mr. Herbert Miss Elizabeth Cox who sang her solo will take some weeks to get out the on Monday afternoon the nineteenth. The stone sheds throughout the city been raised. The afternoon's program Barker, on Hancock street. Those so sweetly that she was recalled, and present were: Mr. and Mrs. Barker. consisting of piano solos by Miss Eugenia M. Satch and a very interest- Mrs. Thomas Borst, Mr. and Mrs. George Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Harvie, Mrs. F. J. Peirce, and Mr. Gus Kendall

After the whist playing, the company

by-laws. Under the new constitution stage characters. Solos were rendered considerable attention. The progress Thursday evening. Manet Council, Boyal Arganum, will the admittance fee is fixed at \$5, and by Mrs. Peirce and Mr. Harvie. A light of these people in education and music collation was served.

#### Identification Meeting.

At the regular meeting of Pau Revere W. R. Corps, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 13th, the following members were elected to serve as officers Senior Vice President-Mrs. Appl Junior Vice President-Mrs. Edith the latter were Grand Regent, M. S. supreme orator, and one of the original nine who founded the Royal Arcanum Grand Regent, D. R. Beckford, Jr. and District Deputy, Horace G. Wil-Three straight for the Quincys and liams. The work of the degree team, two defeats for the Braintrees in the the singing of the quartet and the Old Colony bowling league places the speeches of the grand officers were Quincys near the top today. They have enjoyed by all, and a collation, with made a grand rally from last place in hot coffee and cigars, gave the finishing touch to a very pleasant evening. Thursday evening the Quincys played on the Granite street alleys with the Quincy Point team as rivals. The

L. O. L. Officers.

W. M .. - Andrew Stewart. D. M., -Charles Anderson. R. S .. - Willie E. Stoddard. F. S., -John McClay, Jr. C.,-Richard Graham.

D. of C .. - Richard Rendle J. T.,-Hartvig O. Anderson O. T., -William Littlewood. T. Con F., -Thos. Ross. First Con., -Joseph Beach. Second Con .. - William Littlewood. Trustee 3 years, -James Freeborn. ATLANTIC.

The second meeting of the Smart Set avenue, Wollaston, on Thursday even- Albert Crane Newcomb, formerly of Hall and Miss Ruth Bassett, a consola- large corps of ladies. tion prize was tendered Miss Nan Woy. and neighbors, the occasion being his Nathaniel Moody of Silver street is Refreshments were served during the W. F. Sidelinger was very prettily nouncement will award the contract for evening and at the close of the game. decorated. Large American flags cov- the cruisers to the Newport News The many patrons of the Post Office The next meeting will be a baby party ered the walls while streamers of red, Shipbuilding Co. for \$3,575,000 each,

postoffice and barber shop saved as if Those in charge of the tables were: but received their guests quite inform- The cruisers Des Moines, Olympia and by magic. There was a crowd collected ally in the east parlor of the mansion. Cleveland arrived at the Barbadoes from about the block, and excitement reigned Albert G. Coffin, Mrs. W. S. Arnold, Refreshments were served in the dining their European trip on Saturday, Dec. supreme everywhere until a little smoke Mrs. William G. Shaw, Mrs. S. I. \$3,961,000: one armored cruiser, time rising from the roof was all that was Wood, Mrs. A. I. Davis, Mrs. Frank F. omitted, \$4,231,000; an armored The carpenters began work this week left to tell what had been so full of Prescott, Miss Bessie Laing. pouring choco- on the new business block opposite the direful possibilities. The shop of Mr.

A car load of steel arrived Sunday for Miss Dulah Miller, Miss Edna Wood Miss Isabel Mitchell. The "path-man" was about in At-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whiton of lantic at an early hour so that even Taber, Miss Josie Osborne, Miss Julia Unity club will be held in the Wollas- Washington street are about to close those who went in Boston on the first Little, Miss Gertrude Wrisley, Miss very busy now days. Citizens not only ton Unitarian vestry next Friday even- their home at the Point, and pass the train suffered no inconvenience from Ida Kingman, Mrs. Ruth McQuinn.

Something should be done to keep McPhail, Mrs. Alexander Greer, Mrs. A party of young people from Quincy the teamsters from crossing the Atlantic Wm. G. Chubbuck, Mrs. H. H. Hill. painting, scalpture, architecture and enjoyed their first sleigh-ride of the playground. Since the snow has fallen French, stock and fancy work tablepoetry. The music will be selections season, Wednesday evening. The ride they all drive directly across, it being Mrs. H. E. Crane, Mrs. A. L. Melcher, Mrs. J. Percy Sears. Walter Blake of Billings street, owing Holland, domestic table-Mrs. Geo. Quincy friends were saddened to learn to an excellent business opportunity H. Hitchcock, Mrs. George Macfarlane. Swedish, fancy table-Mrs. W. E.

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Miss Madeleine Moore, Miss Paula Arthur, William and Clarence, all of pathetic on account of her prolonged den, Miss Maud Macfarlane. full of energy and life that this long Mrs. W. F. Rice, Mrs. John McKnight, illness is especially trying to her. It is Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Gustave B hoped that she will soon be able to be Bates, Miss Carrie Parker, Miss Nina noved to her home in Dorchester where Bates. she will no doubt recover more quickly. | Lunch room-Mrs. A. H. Gilson, Mrs. The orchestral music at the dancing George F. Hatch, Mrs. Charles Hayden,

school in Music hall, Atlantic, Saturday Mrs. William Field, Mrs. Thomas Dew-High of Boston had a close game of evening, added greatly to the inspira- burst, Mrs. Richard Talbot, Mrs. basket ball at the Milton Town hall on tion of Miss Lena Crane's excellent Herbert Pratt. Claffin, for Friday evening, December a candidate for the appointment as L. W. Taylor, and Miss Bessie Smith; Saturday afternoon, the visitors winning teaching. The last lesson will be Waitresses and waiters-Miss Loi December 20, and will be a farmer's Williams, Miss Avah-Gilson, Miss Alice Henry, George Esson, J. G. Roberts and A surplice choir of the Mission of Our ball, the girls to be dressed in old Webb, Miss Augusta Lehman, Miss Saviour church will be heard for the gowns, aprons and sunbonnets, and the Elizabeth Lehman, Miss Dulah Miller, first time at the service on Christmas boys in jumpers and straw hats. The Lorenzo Gilson, Harry Drake, George class is looking forward to the fun with Newcomb, Everett Hayden, Edward Will be sold at public auction at Room 7. Hayden.

It is generally supposed to be a fact Ladies' Home Journal-Mrs. George that a church mouse ought to be lean Badger, Mrs. W. E. Alden, Mrs. V. E. and hungry, but the one that capered Miller, Miss Hattie Sargent, Mrs. at the East Milton Congregational about Memorial church floor Sunday George Vinton. morning during the service was fat and Fortune teller - Madame Bertha by Col. William Olin, whose subject playful and withal an object of great Marvelle. was, "How a secretary of state earns trepidation to the women. During Pop corn merchants, -- Albert Presco Sunday school, the children, fearless on and Albert Coffin. account of large numbers, kept the The entertainment both in the after tiny creature in a state of unrest until, noon and evening was given by the its fear getting the better of its children under the direction of Miss this week. It will probably reopen prudence it was cornered and captured Edna Wood, and was much enjoyed.

William Hill of Faxon road is ill and Misses Nina Bates, Helen Kingman, Mabel Lovejoy, Lillian Pratt, Hazel Miss Ruth Bassett of Walker street Mowry and Mildred Rogers. sided, and after the usual opening an unoccupied blacksmith shop on was one of the soloists at a concert galaxy of artists were from all parts of Invitations were issued this week held Thursday morning and the body by the secretary, Miss Helen Barnes, by the secretary, Miss Helen Barnes, rubbish and was extinguished without rubbish and was extinguished without rubbish and was extinguished without from the eaves of the Atlantic station of the Europe and Asia, as follows:

From England,—Henry Pres the old world representing in costume. The bird's nests that were dislodged song and recitations the countries of Wednesday were evidence of feathered From England, -Henry Prescott and On Sunday, Box 67 was again sounded industry during the past months. It Hazel French. From Scotland, -Marjorie W From Ireland .- Ruth Packari From Holland, -Winthrop Sherman and Margaret Hunt. From Sweden, -Dirothy Packard and Pearl Hayden.

The ladies of the Quincy Point church loss was \$52. Both were insured. erved another of their excellent suppers and Gennevieve Furbish. on Wednesday evening. The hot escalloped potatoes was a favorite disb, but Gladys Hunt. there were also baked beans, cold meats, pies in variety, coffee, etc.

Councilman Stone presided at the He first introduced Anna Jones. her second number was equally pleas Alice Selleck. readings by Miss Isabelle Davis, which were encored; finely executed violi

A talk on the World's Fair at St. Louis by Frank F. Prescott, editor of solos by Miss Alice Johnson, and the Quincy Daily Ledger, followed. By pleasing plano selection by Everett local comparisons, he gave the audience Hayden. palaces. He told of the cost of each. ladies had an unusually attractive dis and briefly referred to some of the his audience through "the Pike," and length. The Philippine exhibit, which included representatives of different tribes as well as their industries, Ellen M. Stone, the Bulgarian Mis manufactures and products, received sionary at the Park and Downs chape

was pleasing. and that of her fellow captive, Madami It was evident that no exhibits from Tsilka, wife of one of the missionaries Quincy and New England escaped Mr. but no written account, however vividly Prescott, and all were glad to learn that told, can appeal to one, as the spoken the State building of Massachusetts words of the woman who had passed compared favorably with the buildings through such a terrible ordeal, and had Areanum, held an "Identification Meet- of other states. Some of the State lived to tell her story. ing" at Odd Fellows hall, Wollaston, buildings, which were reproductions of Rev. Mr. Megathlin, in introducing Monday evening. The degree team of historical houses must have been of Miss Stone, said "The days of heroes

Miss Stone began her lecture with mony of initiation, being assisted by The speaker dwelt upon the fact that few words on the topography of the an excellent quartet from the same the St. Louis exposition emphasized the country, where for more than twenty council. Fifty-four members answered importance of the West not only in agthe roll call, including eleven charter riculture but in progress, in wealth and missionary; she told of the terrible members and nine past regents. Un- in importance. Mr. Prescott is evi- persecution of the people of these doubtedly the storm kept many at home, dently, of the opinion that the equal of European provinces by the Turks, and but nearly one hundred were present, the World's Fair of 1904 will not be of the uprising, struggle and final suc cess of the little province of Bulgaria in throwing off the cruel yoke of the

Moslem.

The bazaar under the auspices of the Macedonia and at the time of her Ladies' Aid society of the Wollaston M. E. church was successfully opened capture, Miss Stone, with a little band of missionaries and teachers were or Tuesday evening in the vestry of the their way to this province to help i church. Tables for the sale of useful the work of a mission school that had and fancy articles were tastefully arbeen started there. This journey was ranged about the room. attended with much risk and danger as These were in charge of the follow-

Monday and Tuesday, a washing and ironing table, Mrs. Rachel C. Sprague and Miss Helen Earle. Candy, - Miss Mabel Lupton and Mr. Charles Hoxie. Five o'clock tea. - Mrs. W. J. Heath.

Ladies' Home Journal,-Mrs. Nelson

Belcher, Miss Lois Metherall, Miss a most impressive way. Frances Saunders and Mrs. John Flower,-Miss A. W. Bates and Miss Grace Durgin. Goose Pen,-Mrs. Samuel Kay, Mrs.

town where they were left at night to make their way at daylight to where Willard Kay and Miss Minnie Smith. help and succor awaited them. It was Supper, -Miss A. M. Merrill and Mrs. David Stiles. During the evening there was music by Howe's orchestra. The Kind You Have Always asture Chart Hutchuse

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Fore River Too High.

A Washington dispatch to the Boston opened at the navy department.

It is probable that an official an Shipbuilding Co. for \$3,748,000, those Around the main room and in the being the lowest bids offered, as not

decorated with the national colors of The lowest aggregate bids for these There was no delay in the Atlantic the nation which it represented, while three ships was exactly \$1,377,000 less reason for it except the fact that the shipbuilders are badly in need of work. American, confectionery table-Mrs. The bid of the Fore River Co. of Quincy was: Battleship in 42 months cruiser, according to the company's Dutch windmill-Mrs. Theophilus modified specifications in 42 months, was caused by a lamp being overturned. Lottie Kingman, Miss Helen Kingman, months at \$4,244,000 each.

> They are keeping our artist Skinner from Quincy are calling but from Danish children's table-Mrs. Hugh other towns. There is no doubt in many minds that F. A. Skinner is the best photographer in this county, and his pictures are talking all the time. Those thinking of getting photographs for Christmas should not delay, but leave your order at once, or you will be disappointed.

> > THE Annual Meeting of the Shareholders Mass., will be held on TUESDAY, January 10, 1903, in the Banking Rooms, at 3.30 o'clock ransaction of any other business that may gally come before them

R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

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THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the National Mount Wollaston Bank of Quince, will be held at their Banking Rooms, on TUESDAY. January 3, 1905, at 3.50 o'clock, P. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them. HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier.

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Miss Abby Feltis of Chapin's news store is confined to her home by illness. Lieut. A. R. Shedd of Greenleaf street pass the holidays.

Now the family man is seen wending his way home with a Christmas tree ver his shoulders.

the show windows of George W. Jones look very attractive Miss Harriet Johnson of Boston has een the guest the past week of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler.

The mail matter at the post office is ncreasing rapidly, showing that the Christmas rush is on. Miss Lucie Newcomb is spending the this afternoon. of her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Hewson of

holidays in Bangor, Maine, the guest of Miss Bernice Brann. club on Tuesday evening.

pulpits Sunday morning. The winter pool and billiard tourna nent at the Granite City club comnenced Wednesday evening. Harry L. Ford, who has been laid up for several days with a cold, is able to

The membership of the Bethan Brotherhood has increased from fifty street. to ninety. The popular president is Councilman-elect W. F. Sidelinger. On Tuesday evening the twentieth. will be held the fifth entertainment in

after Christmas, during the holidays.

January third.

particularly happy affair.

Consolidated grocery.

progressive whist party for club members and friends.

goes first to Mare's island, Cal., then to China.

a most delightful affair, especially the The children of First church Sunday hour in which the company were enter- school are busily at work on a play tained by readings by Miss Fannie which is to be given at the Christmas Adams of South Framingham. She was festival, preceding the coming of Santa very versatile, being equally good in the Claus and the distribution of presents

> pete for Mayor Bryant's prizes at the the twenty-third, from eight until Chief of Police. same time, and that they will shoot at eleven o'clock, at Colonial hall. different times until all have had their

the distribution of the baskets of un- nut street. December 9, afternoon, Mrs. will preach.

Quincy and Boston held a meeting Saturday evening. But little was accomplished, however. About all that was done was to instruct Councilman

Stone to write to railroad officials asking them to appoint a time for confer-The Sewer Commissioners have in formed Mayor Bryant that they will be scott free. ready to turn that department over to the Commissioner of Public Works early C. A. are to be entertained for the W. R. Lofgren has nearly completed from the different committees for the in February. The work of construction range for the annual dinner of the asso- will be completed this month but it John D. Buckingham, 13 Goffe street, No. 14 Liberty street.

In the Suffolk Superior court on Monday a verdict of \$1,500 for the plaintiff was returned by a jury in the second

Newton street, near the Country Club, Warren Hayden, formerly of this city, when the two men who were ahead of who has been general supervisor for him, turned and while one pinioned his the Cutting Co. of Worcester during

> Miss E. B. Collins has met with Smith and Christine Fowler. a sad bereavement in the death of her brother Capt. J. W. Collins, Fish and passed away on Dec. 9 at his home in burial was at Gloucester on Monday.

Katherine Davis Hard sok and Miss prominent parts in "Julius Caesar" a pianist. Members of the John Adams chapter

Miss Anna Whiting.

York announce that they will pay Gurney officiated. The floral display E. Denton, Mrs. W. Pratt and Mrs. A percent interest to their denositors. was beautiful and profuse.

WOLLASTON.

J. MacArthur Meggett,

ing. American Art

Koven.

E. H. Sears.

in Missouri.

Gordon Gannett and Ned Hall.

At Odd Fellows' hall, Wollaston,

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore was given an

After the reception Mrs. Livermore

spoke on "Women of the War." Col.

Edward Anderson also made a short ad-

the soldier's standpoint which Mrs.

Edward E. Jameson of Wollaston was

The Wollaston Ladies' Alliance belo

their regular meeting in the Unitarian

DOWNS AND PARK.

Officers Elected.

President-Mrs. Jennie Ewell.

Chaplain-Mrs. Jennie Holton.

Guard-Mrs. Celia Baxter.

the past three weeks.

Jonah for the visitors.

Conductor-Mrs. Agnes Fletcher.

Delegate to Department Convention

Alternate-Mrs. Mary A. H. Crane.

Bowling League.

Quincys won the first game by 23 pins,

bowling a string of 409 against 386 for

the visitors. Had Quincy Point done

as well in the second they would have

of 460 and won by 79 pins. Grant wh

Treasurer-Mrs. Mary A. H. Crane.

G. Grignon.

Livermore had touched upon.

closing up their work for the year. morning in exchange with the pastor, who died Saturday, December 10.

Charles McGillyray, who recently

went into the drug business in Wakefield, has returned to Quincy to enter the A collection is to be taken at the fiftieth birthday. With a few approunday morning service at First church priate verses, written and read by Mrs. to defray the expenses of the Christma

Mrs. Emma S. Leavitt is confined to her home on Willard street, quite ill. The religious table at the annual bazaar of the Young Ladies' Charitable Association at the Bijou theatre in

At basket ball Thursday evening the ment house at No. 20 Nelson street are St. Marys of West Quincy shut out the occupied. street. The services were conducted by Part on the prog

> Corcoran of Quincy recovered a verdict Sparks, and Miss Blanche Hayes. received while in its employ. W. R. Lufgren has contracted to built

dancing party for her daughter, Miss

early in the evening and was followed by a pleasing entertainment.

Brockton Enterprise.

Word was received Wednesday of the leader of the evening's program.

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SOUTH QUINCY. At the Saturday evening whist party grand high priest of the seventh capitu-

ing will be held Thursday, Jan. 5.

for the year 1905:

Mrs. Eliza A. Penniman.

Choir won, for the Quincys dropped to 384, Pastor but they fell 24 behind. The Quincys by Edw Campion rolled a big string in the third, a total Pastor bowled 114 was high man on single

At Draper hall, Dorchester, on Satur day evening the Quincy basket ball team was defeated by the Dorchester Miss Gage and Mrs. Carter. A. A. 34 to 2. The Dorchester second Hymn No. 29. team also won from the Quincy second

QUINCY POINT AND NECK. The residence of Percy Holman of

George Bennett, Mr. Poole was pre- store at Quincy Point are sorry to learn on Jan. 5, held at the home of Miss white and blue were festooned about and the battleship to the New York

ented with a very handsome mantel that Charles Bosworth, one of the Ethel Vogler of Botolph street. The schooner Fish Hawk reported street.

Walker, Mrs. Jordan Keating and Mrs. late and coffee. They were assisted in offices of the Fore River Shipbuilding Needleman is entirly gutted. The fire King, Miss Marjorie Welch, Miss \$4,331,000; both armored cruisers, 42

will be the subject winter with their son, Dr. Ross K. Monday night's fall of snow. under the direction of Mr. Robert E. Whiton of Hancock street. Park, when there will be papers on An open session of the Pia-Voca-Lin

The evening whist club met with Mrs. Milton High and the Mechanics Art B. B. Taylor, Murray McLeod, Edwin by the score of 19 to 18.

MILTON.

his pay." There was a good at-

Cates loss was very slight and he was

Twelve Associates. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins, Mr. and ing. She was accompanied by Mrs.

Whist was played from eight until 10.20, the ladies' first prize being won a good idea of the size of the exposition There has been excellent skating ou by Mrs. Pierce. Mrs. Borst captured grounds and of the larger exhibit disappointment, particularly as the the Sailors' Home pond, at Bryant's and the ladies' second prize. The gentle-Harvie, the second prize to Mr. Kendall. principal exhibits therein. He took was very agreeably entertained by Mr. spoke of a few of the attractions at

> John Adams Council, No. 1210, Royal Dorchester council exemplified the great interest, also the foreign build- and heroines are not past. beautiful Dorchester ritual in the cere- ings. counting members and visitors. Among seen for a great many years. Foye; Prof. George W. Blish, first Grand Warden, R. Sweet, Jr.; Past

Quincy L. O, lodge has elected thes

Committee, -A. O. Johnson, Oscar Frisk, Carl G. Torn and John McClay. Finance Committee, -Olof Nord, Ale

Paul and David Wright.

Bazaar of the Nations. The Bazaar of the Nations, under the whist club was held Thursday evening auspices of the Bethapy Ladies' Circle, Advertiser says, unprecedentedly low of his brother, Mr. Edwin A. Merrill, News has been received from Oberlin, with Miss Maud Gray of Botolph street. was opened Wednesday afternoon in bids were offered for the construction Kansas, from John Melville. He is Christmas cards were distributed as fa- the chapel of Bethany church. Mrs. J. of the battleship New Hampshire and Mr. Rufus Poole was very pleasantly much pleased with his surroundings vors. Prizes were taken by Miss Flor- F. Welch, president of the circle, was the armored cruisers Montana and North surprised at his home on Prospect and is at present making his home with ence and Miss Maud Gray, Miss Laura in charge and she was assisted by a Carolina, proposals for which were

The chapel under the skilful hand of the room.

Spanish flower table-Miss L. A

German room-Miss Addie Parks,

From Spain,-Corliss Berry

From Italy,-Isabelle Mitchell

From China .- Alden Blanchard.

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vening the entertainment included

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band of brigands, the capture of their

little company, the final release of all

except herself and Madame Tsilka, who

were borne away into the mountains to

be held for ransom, Miss Stone told in

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possible for human endurance, the cap

tives were led to the borders of a little

a wonderful story, very interestingly

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1904. ALMANAC, Rises Sets Morn Eve sets. Saturday, Dec 17, 7.08 4 13 6.45 7.15 1.41 A.M Sunday, "18 7.08 4 13 7.45 8 00 2.40 " Monday, " 19, 7.09 4.14 8.30 8 45 3.39 " "20. 7.10 4.14 9 15 9 45 4.40 4 Thursday. "22, 7.11 4.15 10.45 11.15 rises " 23. 7.11 4.15 11.30 12.00 5.38 P.M

the Quincy Latriot.

This Week's Temperature. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is the main office temporarily. compared below with that of last week

Week. Week. 1903. 1900. 1897. 14 :8 37 Monday Tuesday, Wedne Thursday,

After a squabble extending over two should be located, the Granite street month. site was proposed and in less than five minutes the order was passed to be or-

The Quincy Young Men's Association will have one of the best Christmas presents. The new building will be ready for occupation next week. It should be a joyful Christmas, and we believe it will be.

days and Thursdays, from 8 to 9. With so many amendments to city salaries as proposed, the City Council should stop and consider if it is wise make so many increases in one year. It should be r-membered that the amount is limited by law which the city may expend for current

It is a very noticeable fact that when any of the Mayor's departments exceed their appropriation, they have little difficulty in getting an extra appropriation or transfer, but it is different with the School Committee. It is a hard and fast rule for them-you must not exceed your appropriation

setts cities this year. The oldest is 69, 27 years, Mayor Casey of Lowell.

'This great, glorious, and brave counmore we could not expect." So say we tendants.

\$27,260.00; Metropolitan water assess- ceeds netted seven hundred and fifty now on that district, so that mail will and Mrs. Thomas O. Bisson, Mr. and ment, \$34,084.24; a total of \$102,204.25. dollars. It looks as if the water department would soon be self supporting.

voted not to revoke the acceptances of ments of the church promises well for ment. Mr. O'Neil has been serving as the act. The following cities, which the future. adopted the act last year, will continue under it, not having submitted the revocation to vote this year: Cambridge, Somerville, Newton, Waltham, Medford, Chelsea, Lowell, Gloucester, and

Eight of the sixteen cities voted fo

NO-LICENSE. LICENSE. Somerville Lowell Fall River Malden Holyoke Everett Chicopee Medford Worcester Melrose Chelsea Newburyport Beverly

Suppose the city should charge the C. C. Johnson fund five per cent. per year as trustees. The gift provides the income shall be used at Thanksgiving time for the purchase of turkeys for worthy Quincy people, but the income is less than five per cent., so that the city would get all the income It might be argued that it is worth \$75 per year to manage a trust fund of \$2,000. The City Council is on the right track and should veto the payment of salaries to city officials from the Woodward fund and all other funds.

Congratulations to Bro. Vittum of the Beverly Times for the success of his fearless efforts for good government in his city. His ringing editorial for CandidateWallis on the eve of election resulted in his triumphal election as mayor afternoon. When S. A. Needleman, not be so easy for a combination. With a board of only seven it is easy for four to rule. Combinations are the bad government and extravagance.

Chadwick is now having her innings? The Wollaston and Central fire station How long she must have been laughing apparatus made good time, and were on -The Christian Endeavorers now experience in the business, is sufficient the public into her confidence. Silence The street nearby was flooded. with her is golden—so golden that it is expected she must have settled some was covered by an insurance of \$500. two or three millions of dollars upon Mr. Geekie of the pool room lost \$100, her husband, who is doing Europe, and and the block ownen by N. G. Nicktelegraphing home that he stands by erson is damaged \$600. his wife! What with fashionable Drop in and we will show you how they gowns, automobiles, costly entertainments, and all the rest of the outside show of wealth and respectability, she Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, cut a wide swarth in her Cleveland Rebekah lodge, held last evening, the circle of society. It was very fine while following officers were elected for the it lasted. She danced, but others paid ensuing year: Netting, Screen Wire, Nails, Oil the fiddler. There is a hazard in new

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

friends as Ira Reynolds has discovered.

"Money talks," and with a plenty of it

#### Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium Ready.

Next week Tuesday is set for enterdone by all the contractors in finishing building in Quincy. may be used at the earliest moment.

public can enter by the east side Nary. entrance, passing through the physical Both gentlemen spoke at length upon

social purposes and a reading room. eetings and gymnasium classes.

Applications are being received every The committee has decided to report for inspection.

Membership tickets should be secured

en and suits procured.

has been arranged by Physical Director under free delivery. Bugbee, comprising, classes for all ages and condition of men. Business men, -Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4.30 to 5.30. Evening classes for young men. - Tues

Working boys, Mondays and Wednesdays from 7.30 to 8.30. Intermediates, Mondays and Wednesdays from 3.30 to 4.30. Saturday mornings from 10 to 11.30.

Basket ball and bowling teams will not present. e formed and attention given to each. building and see the equipment and the they seemed to be favorably impressed character of work done.

#### Prosperous Church.

A most successful bazaar was held at will be included. day, afternoons and evenings. The work Postmaster General Bristow, that the usually regarded as a young man, yet was taken up on a large scale and sur-additional letter carrier asked for by at 56 there are only five older who passed anything ever held before by Postmaster Hammond at Quincy, had bave been elected mayors of Massachu- this church. Although undertaken and been granted to take effect Jan. 1. conducted by the Ladies' Aid Society, If Congressman McNary is as success-Mayor Reade of Woburn, and there are the other organizations, members and ful in securing an appropriation for a Police others 67, 63 and 60. The youngest is friends of the church each took an Postoffice building in Quincy, he will Special cut active interest in the work. The lecture make himself solid with his constituroom was most beautifully and taste- ents in this city. fully decorated, and the different tables; giving sermon in Philadelphia, said: ice cream, grocery, children's, fancy to Quincy is something for which

without fear or favor to both Church artistic and attractive manner; were all men. When the new man goes on Jan. and State. More we do not ask and well equiped with willing and busy at- 1, it will mean quite an improvement On both Tuesday and Wednesday to West Quincy and Ward One. evenings the ladies served supper. The At the present time there are two The city has received from water staunch friend of the churches, Mr. carriers at West Quincy, but they have rates for the eleven months of 1904 the Henry H. Faxon visited the bazaar on so much to do that the mail does not handsome sum of \$96,200 54. The ex- Wednesday evening and delighted all by reach its destination as soon as it McQuinn, William Fallaze. penditures have been: Maintenance ac- his usual generosity. Great encourage- should.

Quincy is not the only city where the of work have been taken up and the get their mail earlier. esence and activity of the goodly although it was the only city which number of young people in all depart- classified list, will receive the appoint-

Since March first there have been one hundred and thirty new members received into the church. The Christian Endeavor society which has greatly inplaced a handsome new pulpit set in ing about fifty of their old friends. license Tuesday while eight opposed.
In all cases the majorities were decisive.
But in which group of cities would you prefer to own property or reside?

The membership of the bost and hostess received their friends after which a turkey supper was served.
The remainder of the evening was the attendance at church is from two spent in readings, violin, piano and cut for the control of the evening was spent in readings, violin, piano and cut for the control of the evening was spent in readings.

seventy. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Sproul, some ten months ago organized a children's prayer meeting, and the half hour spent in Bible study under his able direction is both profitable to and wishing Mr. and Mrs. McGregor enjoyed by the children who usually prosperity, the party disbanded. A short time ago the congregation voted to remodel and build to the manse which is being successfully carried on

regular expenses. Great credit is due the pastor, Rev.

#### Fire in Sagamore Block.

One of the stores in the Sagamore block on Sagamore street at Atlantic was badly damaged by fire Thursday by a majority of 720 votes. The "Big the tailor, was lighting up about 4.30 extinguish them.

curse of legislative bodies and result in was in progress and it had burst out but will in a few days. It is the through the front show window. One general wish of the organizations as P. Smith, widow of the late H. Farstream soon extinguished the blaze. well as business men and citizens at num Smith, who resided for many stream soon extinguished the blaze. A little fire worked its way through to came to the press just in time to head off the tragedy and sin of Nan Patterson, which was deluging the land with son, which was deluging the land with pressure of the post office adjoining on the other side escaped. The smoke got into a small blind attic and worked into all the stores coming out along the front pressure of the post of unsavory details. "Laugh and the world laughs with you," and Mrs. Chadwick is now having her innings?

She was a lady much beloved and reperted to two policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-per cent.; o

up her sleeve at the scheme she devised hand had their services been required. number 65,000, having added 565 new There was a little delay in opening societies in the past quarter. out committing an indictable offence. the hydrant and it was with difficulty Only she knows and she declines to take that it could be closed after the fire.

# Rebekah Election.

N. G.,-Mrs. Melissa McCormick. V. G.,-Mrs. Addie Dewhurst.

Secretary, - Miss Georgietta M. there is little difficulty in sailing with Thayer. Financial Secretary, -Miss M. Jennie Davis.

Treasurer - Miss M. Lizzie Furnald Trustee for three years, -Mrs. Sadie -It is reported that a ship subsidy bill will be reported to Congress by the

special committee.

#### Post Office Matters.

Congressman McNary, true to his

the gymnasium, dressing room and A dispatch from Washington says all those-and there were many-who baths so this part of the equipment that Congressman McNary appeared be- have given of their time and thought, fore the Congressional committee on as well as all those who have given Butler, pastor. Though the main building cannot be Public buildings Dec. 9 with a de- financial aid. completed for two months yet, several tailed statement in regard to a public Much thanks is also due to our newsdepartments of work can and will be building for post office purposes in papers, the Ledger, the Patriot, the 12 M. All are cordually invited to be present. pushed in the gymnasium end of the Quincy. Postmaster Hammond was Advertiser and the Leader for their UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street also present and was presented to the staunch support and for their con- Rev. Charles H. Emmons, pastor. Morning

The noon temperature of the week director's office, which will be used as the vast increase in business at the bas been spent, though the total public is cordially invited to attend services. The running track gallery is sufficient- and urged the claims of this city for a for each of our inhabitants. The action Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N and the same day of month for three ly wide, well lighted and heated to public building. Their report with the counts just balance as there was someallow portions of it to be used for petition of Quincy citizens, which was thing of a deficit which one or two Preaching by the Rev. Robert C. Cockrane o filed with the committee, is reported have made up. Current magazines and daily papers to have made a favorable impression on will be on file and a piano placed in a the committee, many of whom assured Balance on hand Nov. 1, 1904, convenient position for use in Sunday them that the bill should have their support.

> day for membership in the Y. M. C. A. a small omnibus building bill-about The work in the gymnasium is pro- \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000. The dispatch 6 subscriptions \$10 or over gressing satisfactorily. By Tuesday states, however, that it will be difficult 15 subscriptions \$5 night it will be sufficiently advanced to keep the total down to the latter 1 subscription \$4

December 9th Congressman Mc at once; they will be dated to January Nary also had a conference with Post- 1 subscription \$1.68 ears as to where the new city scales 1906, so gaining the balance of the master General Wynne and Fourth 69 subscriptions \$1 Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, Music hall collection Classes will be held as soon as mem- relative to the appointment of an ad- Wollaston collection bers can be enrolled, measurements tak- ditional carrier at the Quincy postoffice, Park and Downs collection and to the consolidation of the Brain- Atlantic collection A provisionary schedule of class work tree offices with the Quincy postoffice Quincy Point collection

> These matters have been promised speedy consideration, at the postoffice Printing, "Duty of the Hour," department, and in all probability will be brought to a successful issue at an Alterations, etc., on paper early date. Postmaster Hammond returned Tues- Printing letter heads and envel-

day night from Washington. He says that he had a fine trip. He was Typewritten letters treated most courteously by the gentlemen of the committee. It was un-Juniors, Wednesdays 4.30 to 5.30 and fortunate, however, that the only New England member of the committee was 5500 celluloid buttons The committee would give no informa-

The public is asked to call at the tion of what they would report, although Bill board sheets and posting with the arguments in favor of the Quincy building. Mr. Hammond thinks that if a public

building bill is reported that Quincy the First Presbyterian church last Congressman McNary was notified week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- on Wednesday, by Fourth Assistant

The granting of an additional carrie

work, home made cake and preserves. Postmaster Hammond has been striving try has for its Chief Executive a fear- children's garments, kitchen articles, for some time, and will increase less young chieftain who does his duty and the candy counter, arranged in an the number of carriers in Quincy to 21 to the delivery service, more especially

count \$9,360.01; maturing water debt, ment was given to all who had partici- The new carrier, who will be used at with "Father" from his children. \$31,500.00; interest on water debt, pated when it was found that the pro-

Altogether this church has had a very hour earlier than at present. It also erick Bent, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. coming of Mr. Sproul many new lines One, so that the business houses will James T. O'Neil, who heads the

#### substitute for the past two years. Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McGregor, of 34 Jackson street celebrated the twentycreased in attendance and membership recently purchased a piano. The Ladies' Aid society have recarpeted and Saturday, December 10, by entertain-

hundred and tifty to two hundred and spent in readings, violin, piano and field. vocal solos. Mr. and Mrs. McGregor were the recipients of many handsome

After singing "Auld Lang Syne" many more years of happiness and

#### Wollaston Unitarian Club.

The speaker at Wollaston Unitarian at a cost of \$3,400, and the new build- Club Tuesday evening was William H. ing will be ready for occupancy by Jan- Bain, who has recently returned from died at his residence in Boston on Sunaltogether the congregation in the past six months have raised \$2,400 for served at 6.30 after which Hog. E. H. at wenty-two months trip through the late Benjamin and Emeline Spear Dow, for \$308. a twenty-two months' trip through forimprovements over and above paying Sprague, the president, introduced Mr. Cartis, who resided on School street, at the corner of Gay street.

The speaker took his hearers with Mr. Sproul, and the congregation is him through several foreign countries, business which he conducted has been showing their appreciation of his persistent and untiring efforts by their sistent and untiring efforts by their waiian Islands and New Z-aland. He business which he conducted has business which has been also b increased attendance and activity. Both congregation and pastor are to be concentrated by the congregation and pastor are to be concentrated by the congregation and pastor are to be concentrated by the congregation and pastor are to be concentrated by the congregation and pastor are to be concentrated by the congregation and pastor are to be concentrated by the congregation and pastor are to be concentrated by the congregation and pastor are to be concentrated by the congregation and pastor are to be concentrated by the congregation and pastor are to be concentrated by the congregation and pastor are to be concentrated by the congregation and pastor are to be concentrated by the congregation and pastor are to be concentrated by the congregation and pastor are to be concentrated by the congregation and pastor are to be concentrated by the congregation and pastor are to be concentrated by the congregation and pastor are to be concentrated by the congregation and pastor are to be concentrated by the congregation and pastor are to be concentrated by the concentrated by the congregation and pastor are to be concentrated by the concen of living and the beautiful scenery with superintendent. The offices of the comwhich they abounded. The talk was a thoroughly enjoyable one and at its At one time Mr. and Mrs. conclusion the speaker was given a vote of thanks.

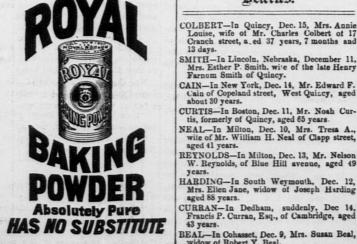
Committees Appointed. Committees have been appointed, Four' combination of the aldermen was also broken. Beverly should have a lamps to drop, and the flames spread so Association and the Granite Cutters' larger board of aldermen; then it would rapidly that he could not single handed Union, to consider the changes desired by both organizations in the bill of cemetery at Quincy. Box 63 was pulled. When the Atlantic hose wagon arrived a hot fire

Dy both organizations

Dy both organizations

The committees have not met as yet

A MATTER OF HEALTH



#### Receipts and Expenses.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. E. C.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, IUI

A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. B. Y

75.00 P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7 o'clock.

4.00 Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30. All

52.00 WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev.

1.68 Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service

69.00 at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Subjec

34.80 "The World when Jesus was Born." Sunday

School at 12 M. Young People's Religious

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Ed-

mund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at

12.10. Junior Endeaver at 4 P. M. Young

METHODIST CHURCH ATLANTIC, corner New

bury avenue and Squantum street. Rev.

League at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washing-

ton street, south of Hollis avenue. - Morn-

Science. Golden Text: "Behold, I have set

the land before you: go in and possess the land

Probate Court.

Judge Flint held probate court for

5 24 o'clock. Subject: "The All-Sufficient Way.

3.25 Prayer meeting on Friday evening at 7.3

\$416.68 ing service 10.45. Subject: "Christian

Every one invited.

Union at 7 o'clock. Subj ct: "Christmas."

15.00 welcome.

All are invited.

elsewhere are invited.

The Citizens No-License League, in ng the new Y. M. C. A. building. promise, is making a determined effort publishing their customary statement me record breaking work is being to get an appropriation for a federal of the receipts and expenses of the recent campaign, desire to thank heartily ent each week even though it is but a re

Presching by Rev R derick Stebbins of Milton The building is so arranged that the members of the committee by Mr. Mc- tribution of a goodly amount of adver- service at 10.30. Preaching by pas'or. Subect: "The Reward of True Se.vice." tising space.

Somewhat more money than usual Tut's college. Sunday School at 1'.45. The Quincy office during the past few years amount is less than a cent and a half

Weymouth in exchange with the pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. Young People's meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.30. Stereopticolillustrated address "The Holy Childhood." (Including \$60 contributed by Every one invited. Henry H. Faxon to duplicate CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin stree the Music Hall collection of -Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Residence 179 Franklin street. Preaching at 10.30 last year.)

26 subscriptions \$2

\$416.68 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Stir of the Advent." Sunday School at EXPENSES. \$50.00 People's service at 6.30. Social prayer an 5,500 10.00 praise service at 7.30 P. M. All not worshipping Printing circulars and flyers

opes 52.78 service at 12.15. Masonic service in honor of St. John the Evangelist at 3 15. Christian Postage, paper Postage Appeals, letters to new 32.10 Endeavor meeting at 6.30. voters, etc.

Hire of halls Advertising Addressing and mailing 5,278 copies "Duty of the Hour" tereopticon, operator, gas, and

purchase of new slides Special typewriting 11.50 M. C. Wright, pastor. Morning service at 10.00 10.45. Preaching by pastor. Subject: 6.03 "The Rejected Guest." Sunday School at 12 Distributing flyers 5.80 M. Junior League at 3.30 P. M. Epworth

Postals, printing and ads. gen eral League meeting Special Music Hall sign Newspaper wrappers

#### Funeral Services

which the Lord sware unto your fathers, The funeral of Mr. James Bisson was Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, to give unto the held Sunday afternoon from his late and to their seed after them." Deuteronon residence at 74 Water street. The ser- 1:8. Sunday School at 10.45 a. m. Wedne vices, which were attended by many of day, 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience his friends, were conducted by Rev.
William E. Gardner of Christ church.
Thurs lay and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 William E. Gardner of Christ church. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston ceme-attendance. All are welcome.

The pall bearers were William D. Carson, Fred E. Nightingale, Roderick The flowers consisted of a pillow

grandchildren.

lard Nightingale.

The voice we loved is stilled,

Our Father in his wisdom called

The boon His love had given;

And though on earth the body lies,

Can never more be filled.

a widow and one son.

died on Sunday last.

Esther P. Smith.

a son in Lincoln, Nebraska, where she

Births.

COLBERT—In Quincy, Dec. 15, Mrs. Annie Louise, wife of Mr. Charles Colbert of 17 Cranch street, a. ed 37 years, 7 months and

BEAL-In Cohasset, Dec. 9, Mrs. Susan Beal, widow of Robert Y. Beal.

The place made vacant in our home

Norfolk County at Quincy, Wednesday WILLS ALLOWED. reach its destination in some cases an Mrs. Ernest Bisson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Of Thomas Mathaurs late of Quincy, Charle E. Mathaurs executor; bond \$1,00). active and progressive year. Since the means a relief for the men in Ward Bisson, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas LeCount. Coe executrix; bond \$20,000. Of Charles L. Coe late of Quincy, Clara I. Flat bouquet with "Grandson" from Of Quincy A. Manuel late of Weymouth W. Harrison Carson.

> A wreath with "Grandpa" from E. Brown executor; bond \$10,000. A pillow "with sympathy of little D., William K. and Eva D. Corey e ecutor friends," from his little chums. bond \$80,000 each. A flat bouquet from J. M. Osgood. Ot Charles Lewis late of Hyde Park, Ellen A flat bouquet from Mr. and Mrs. D. Lewis executrix; bond \$5,000 W. Martin and Mr. Pinel.

TRUSTEES APPOINTED. Cut flowers from Mr. and Mrs. Wil Francis C. Welch was appointed trustee rtain estate of Theodore Lyman, late of Fan of wheat from Wyman B. Night-Brookline, for the benefit of his daughter and other purposes; bond \$500,000. A flat bouquet from Mr. William

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. Annie Z. White, on estate of Susan E. White late of Quincy; bond, \$2.8'0.

Ida M. Callahan, on estate of Mary F. CallaGain in Surplus in 1963 Gain in Assests in 1903 late of Quincy; bond, \$2,80. Cut flowers from Mrs. A. L. Litch han late of Weymouth; bond, \$2,000. Charles H. Parnes, on estate of Walter H. Barnes late of Brookline; bond. \$10,000. Daniel J. Daly on estate of Carroll Daly late of Quincy; bond, \$1,000. Mary Ella Connell, on estate of Walter T. Connell late of Braintree; bond \$2000.

Catherine A. McCarthy, on estate of Patrick Catherine A. McCarthy, on estate of Mari Smith late of Canton; bond \$5000. George A. Dary, on est te of Abby S. Steph nson late of Welles'ey; bond \$50,000. Ella F. Kingsbury, on estate of George Noah Curtis, a native of this city, Kingsbury late of Westwood; bond \$4,500.

Tenth of Geo. H Brown, trustee, under wi of Irene Belser, for the benefit of Nellie Belser First and final of Charles T. Crane, executor of will of Ashford Baker late of Weymouth For over 100 years the boot and shoe for \$1982.57.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

First and final of Charles T. Crare, adminis-First of Lewis Bass, Jr., conservator of Isa bella C. Wi'dman of Quincy, for \$177.27.

GUARDIANSHIP.

George A. Chick was appointed guardian of Helen G. Chick a minor of Brookline; bond \$10,000.

Cash Capital, Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire) Reserve for Other Claims, Net Surplus, Total Assets,

#### At one time Mr. and Mrs. Curtis \$10,000. resided at the corner of Hancock and The District Court.

Greenleaf streets, but some years ago moved to Boston, and their home was John Jackson was fined \$3 for drunkenness at 24 Concord square. Mr. Curtis leaves at Quincy. Joseph Rose was fined \$5 for violation of the Benjamin F. Curtis, formerly Prin-Metropoliton Park rules. cipal Assessor of Quincy, is a brother. James McKenna was fined \$3 for drunkenne The burial was at Mt. Wollaston

at Weymouth W. D. Sherman was arraigted for drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued until Dec. 31. Dolan Martell was sent to the house of con rection for thirty days for drunkenness at The funeral services of Mrs. Esther Quincy. James Furningham and Paul McDonald were Cash Assets,
Total Liabilities, including

> Jeremiah Doran was sent to the State farm for J. WHITE BELCHER, Pres. and Treas. drunkenness at Weymouth. Wong Tui and One Tui were arraigned for

ROBERTS—In Quincy, Dec. 7, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roberts of Packard's Called and he was fined \$10.

The continued case of John Dissino, for violating the continued case of creating a disturbance on a street car, was tion of the liquor law at Quincy, was called, and he was discharged. The defendant was represented by John McKnight. Oscar Swanson and Ida Johnson were a

raigned a statutory offense at Quincy. Swanson

three months. The case of the Johnson girl

#### SMITH-In Lincoln, Nebraska, December 11, was placed on file. A. O. H. Officers.

was sentenced to the house of corr

At a largely attended meeting of CURTIS-In Boston, Dec. 11, Mr. Noah Cur-Division 18, A. O. H., held in French's tis, formerly of Quincy, aged 65 years.

NEAL—In Milton, Dec. 10, Mrs. Tresa A., wile of Mr. William H. Neal of Clapp street, aged 41 years.

Division 18, A. O. H., held in French's hall Dec. 9th the following officers policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50 per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent. wile of Mr. William H. Neal of Clapp street, aged 41 years. REYNOLDS—In Milton, Dec. 13, Mr. Nelson W. Reynolds, of Blue Hill avenue, aged 49 President, -Michael T. Walsh. Vice President, Joseph D. Griffin. Recording Secretary, - Thomas F Carey.

Financial Secretary-William J. Mc CURRAN-In Dedham, suddenly, Dec 14, McDonnell. Francis P. Curran, Esq., of Cambridge, aged Treasurer, Treasurer, -Timothy J. Carey. Sergeant at Arms, -James Doherty. Sentinel,-Henry Corbett.



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GAIN IN CASH FUND the past 20,297.34 even hour and half hour until 12 o'clock mid-AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.

AMOUNT AT RISK. \$32.586.226.06 TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$250,186.56 Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy: hour run through to East Milton.

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INCORPORATED 1855 FORTY-NINTH ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1904. ount at Risk - -

| idends: On five-year Policies - 60 per cent On three-year Policies - 40 ... On one-year Policies - 20 ... All losses promptly adjusted and paid.

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Incorporated 1825. Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co. DEDHAM, MASS. STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1904

ount at Risk,

Amount of Cash Surplus. \$458,332.81 Contingent Assets, Total Available Assets, Dividends are now being paid on five-year

JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary DIRECTORS :- J. White Belcher, Randolph assault on Louis J. Smith at Quincy. Cases continued until next Monday.

The continued case of Loring Bi<sub>k</sub>elow, for Thomas B. Draper, Canton; William E. Creating a disturbance on a street car, was

> Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co. Christmas Greens, DEDHAM, MASS. STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1904; Amount at Risk,

Incorporated 1837.

\$6,915,941.29 Cash Assets, Total Liabilities (including Amount of Cash Surplus, Contingent Assets, Total Available Assets,

J WHITE BELCHER, President. HOWARD COLBURN, Treasurer JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary DIRECTORS:—Howard Colburn, Dedham; Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; J. White Belcher Randolph; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Ded-ham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gan-nett, Milton; Charles M. Faunce, Boston.

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TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON Leave Stops Arrive Leave Stops Arrive Quincy. at Boston. Boston. at Quincy.

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. The letters in the same line as the figures rains stop as follows:

Exp.-Express train. WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 8.01 8.16 9.01 9.16 10.16 a.m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 5.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P.M. SUNDAY—7.46 8.46 9.46 A.M., 1.16 5.16 10.19 P.M. BOSTON FOR WEST QUINCY (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 10.16 A.M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.40 5.16 5.40 6.16 7.16

9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY-8.46 A. M., 12.16 4.16 5.16 6.46 10.16 P. M. MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 9.21 10.21 A. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 9.21 11.21 P. M. SUNDAY—7.51 8.51 9.51 A. M. 12.15 5.21 0.24 P. M. BOSTON FOR MONTCLAIR—6.16 8.16 10.16 4. M. 12.15 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.36 11.16 P. M. SUNDAYS—8.46 A. M. 12.16 4.16 5.16 10.16 P. M.

# DIVISION 1. TIME TABLE.

In effect Nov. 1st, 1904. (Subject to change without notice.) QUINCY TO NEPONSET. Via Hancock Street,-5.40 6.05 6.10 6.40 6.55 A. M. and every 10 25 40 and 55 minutes past COMMENCED Business in 1852 the hour until 4.55 P. M., then every 10 and 40 minutes past the hour until 8.40 P. M. and 9.10

> Via Norfolk Downs-7 30 A. M., and every outes past the hour until 8.30 P. M., then 9.40 and 10.10 P. M. Via Wollaston-6.05 7.05 A. M., then every 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 11.35 P. M. NEPONSET TO QUINCY. Via Hancock Street-6.05 6.15 6.40 7 7.10 nd 7.45 A. M., then on the even hour and every 15 30 and 45 minutes past the hour until

hour until 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Via Norfolk Downs-7.50 and 9 A. M., then on \$12,983.04 the even hour until 11 P. M. Via Wollaston-6.30 7.20 A.M., then on the

5.15 P. M., then on the even hour and half

in through to Brockton and Weymouth Land Cars leaving at 15 and 45 minutes past the QUINCY TO NORTH WEYMOUTH 5.45 6.05 6.20 6.50 7.50 A. M., then ever 0 and 50 minutes past the hour until 11.20 P. M., Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M. other nights 11.50 P. M., to Quincy Point only NORTH WEYMOUTH TO QUINCY.

0 and 50 minutes past the hour until 11.50 P. M., Wednesday and Saturdays 12.50 P. M. QUINCY TO BRAINTREE. 6.20 A. M. and every 20 and 50 minutes pas

QUINCY TO EAST MILTON. 5.40 A. M. and every 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 10.35 P. M., then 10.50 P. M. EAST MILTON TO QUINCY. 6.10 A. M. then on the even hour and half hour 8 through to Neponset from 7 A. M. to 4.30 P. M. OUINCY TO WEYMOUTH LANDING

5.20 5.55 6.30 6.55 A. M., then every 5 of and

the hour until 10.50 P. M.

5 minutes past the hour until 9.55 P. M., ther 10.55 P. M. QUINCY AND HOUGHS NECK. Leave QUINCY-Week Days-5.25, 6.20, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A. M., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 3.50, 5.10, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50 P. M. Saturday night, 11.50 P. M., as far as there are passengers to go. Sundays-

P. M., then 10.50 P. M. Returning, leave HOUGHS NECK-Week Days-5.45, 6.40, 7.40, 8.30, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 . м, 12.40, 1.4, 2.10, 3.30, 4.50, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.30, 11.10 P. M.-Sundays-7.40 A. M., then 40 minutes past each hour until 9.40 P. M., then 10.30 and 11.10 P. M. J. T. CGNWAY, Assistant Supt. Losses Paid in 85 Years, \$96.328,139.96 THOMAS GAMMON, Division Supt.

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of the Alliance of First church on Mon-

hundred attending, the chapel was

Mrs. George G. Saville, the presiden

presided at the business meeting at the

reading of the Nativity from St. Luke

"It came upon the midnight clear."

was beantifully sung by Mrs. Henry

Tirrell, Mis. Horace F. Spear, Mrs. N.

Rev. Frank Wright Pratt of the Wol-

laston Unitarian church read a Christ-

mas poem by Josephine Daskam Bacon

Bethlehem," feelingly sung by Miss

Christmas Carol," by Kate Douglas

In Mexico.

and he writes to a friend-"I find my-

The letter which was postmarked

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of the recen

Charles A McCarthy to Joseph D. McCarthy.

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Alpheus F. Jenkins, et. al, to E. Russel

Thomas Shephard to Frederick A. Parker.

Willard Welsh to Harrison Atams, heirs

John J. Moriarty to John Cashman, \$1,'00.

who formerly lived here, as they would

enjoy Quincy news each week. Sub-

Anecdotes.

She-"Well, as you have remained a

"Depend upon it, where there's

"I've proved it. It was against the

make one woman bappy.'

Home Notes.

smoke there's fire.'

"Why do you say that?"

to steal the cake I cooked today.'

Robert C. Conant to James S. Whiting.

Fred W. Wood to Jennie A. Carr, (3.)

Philip M. Brown to Margaret Williams.

Leon E. Brown to Helen G. Chick.

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very small. No charge is made in other Alliance his listeners laughed and wept

man who lives in Quincy may not. It A social balf hour followed; hot

#### Poetry.

#### To My Old Calendar.

SERINA CLARK

No friend has proved more faithful than you, My old year's calendar; My plain old calendar: January dawned with the year all aglow, February gleamed with its mantle of snow, The March winds did not forget to blow; Did they, old calendar

More days you have given of joy than pain, Good old year's calendar; Would you care to live them over again Would you, old calendar? April failed not with its gentle showers, May followed blushing with buds and flowers, Then June's dreamy days and sunny hours,

You've been a truthful and trusty guide All the year, calendar; 'Tis with a pang I lay you aside Dear old year's calendar: July came with buzz and drone of bees, August bore thoughts of comfort and ease, September the cool and refreshing breeze; Growing old, calendar!

O kind old calendar

A new year is coming with stately tread, Poor old year's calendar; Your hours, and days, and seasons have sped Farewell, old calendar; October's days were tinted with gold. November's blessings were manifold, December is here-dying-is cold. Good-bye old ca'endar

#### Motes and Comments.

all restrictive or prohibitory laws, and priates \$15,000, also to be expended the enactment of laws favoring the under the direction of the Secretary of

ton tunnel, which will take place shortly, the nuisance of one cent toll will be imposed upon the public using that route. Under the law, the street railway company is to collect from each passenger one cent in addition to the regular fare, which is to be paid over to the city to form a part of the sinking fund for the tunnel bonds.

-The Milton Record says: "Just at on in and about Boston for lower priced consumers of gas in Milton desire, and what they are bound to have if they will assert their rights, is gas of first quality. And any attempt to have the price made lower than at present should be accompanied by a stipulation that the quality is to be improved, though if it comes down to a choice it is safe to predict that the majority of ity to lower prices.'

-The Brookline Chronicle says "Comparing the expenditure of \$1,441 .-62 for high school text-books with that of \$6,918.62 for text-books in all the Newton schools, Mayor Weed announces his conclusion that text-books should not be furnished free to high school pupils. In view of the fact that high school education is so much more expensive than that in the lower schools, he thinks this a measure of prudence. As the high school pupils are for the school age, he considers there would be their own books. Accordingly, he recommends that the Newton school the Legislature to amend the law so that the free supply of school books shall be permissive instead of com-

pulsory.' -If any one has doubted that the Fall River mill treasurers were sincere in the position they took that they could not possibly afford to pay the higher wages demanded by the operatives, the doubt ought to be removed by reading the statements of the mills showing the financial operations for the last year. Nearly every corporation wholly from its earnings, as the majority of them show a decrease in the surplus of quick assets over debts or an increase in the debts of the plants. Conditions are changing, however, and it is not improbable that the mills will be in a position to pay advanced wages John Quincy Adams view of a citizen's ten. He later withdrew his motion and within a comparatively short time .duty to the State that reared him."

-Congress is now in session and Congressman Lovering got in some early work on revised tariff and reciour northern neighbors are not tumbling over themselves to come across the border line and ask for free trade. Some of the men who are clamoring for joint debate on reciprocity, might now go up there and do a little mis sionary work.-Weymouth Transcript.

-A person may be sent by mail in England, it is said. One day a man called at a London postal station to consult a directory. He found the address of a customer to be in a remote town, and as he was not acquainted with the sent to the required address by registered mail at a fee of 6 cents a mile. The man gladly accepted the offer, and charge of a smart messenger boy, who very soon guided him by the shortest route to his destination. The boy carried in his band a printed slip with a description of his "mailed parcel" under the heading "Article required to is now in force, and merchants who City Auditor Sidelinger stated the be delivered," and this he required the continue to sell goods with trading pay of this extra man was provided for supply of the new world being exhaustman and customer to sign before he stamps thrown in are subject to a three

The Kind You Have Always Bought

-A special commission of post-office officials from Washington is now in Boston to inspect the pneumatic-mailtube system in the Boston postal dishas given the greatest satisfaction. The tailment. missioners are expected to recommend its extention to some of the out-

postal district. - Somerville Journal. -Statistics show that more people live to be a hundred years old in warm countries than in cold ones. And yet we have some pretty old people round

-In a recent letter to a Newton paper a grumbling taxpayer of that city asked the question: "How do the long-suffering and patient citizens of Newton like the \$18 tax rate this year against a \$10.50 rate in Brookline? Do we get anything more for it than the Brookline people do? The city Salons will tell you that the reason why our rate is high is because we have larger areamore streets. Yes, and another reason is that we hire a gang of men at high

here in New England.

wages who loaf about a third of the who complained that we in America had no leisure class and was told that we had, only they called them 'hoboes' here. He would have found still another leisure class, not hoboes, but presumably working men, in the streets on the order relative to filling in the done by these officers for the fund is year at the Christmas meeting of the of Newton-working the city."-Brook-

superior street, Saturday morning, says Quincy street. the Cleveland Plain-Dealer, was somewhat rudely jostled by a youthful wheelthe rider off, and the old gentleman Whitney road. held the young fellow a minute, and \$600 was passed to be ordained. numorous twinkle, "I certainly would State and military aid. if I hadn't been a leetle afraid that mebby it was a girl."

-The gypsy moth has at last becom a national issue. Congressman Roberts has put in two bills looking to the aid Dec. 6. of the general government in ridding this part of the country of the moth pest. One of the bills which he intro--It is reported that the Liquor duced on the first day of the session Dealers' League has raised a fund of appropriates \$250,000, to be expended \$5,000,000 for the purpose of placing under the direction of the Secretary of ten picked men as lobbyists at Wash- Agriculture for the purpose of exterington and in every State capital in the minating or controlling the gypsy and United states to work for the repeal of brown tail moth. The other bill appro-Agriculture for the purpose of investigating European and Asiatic enemies of the moths and other natural means of controlling the gypsy and brown-tail, and for the introduction and installation of such of these in the regions o the United States infested by the pests named as promise to be of aid in stopping or limiting their ravages .- Boston

-According to Bulletin 14 of the census just issued, the divisions of continental United States with the smallest deal of information but we do not want Mulready of Rockland, president of the present there is a great agitation going proportion of males are the District of to do anything to prevent the City Arch Diocesan Union, assisted by O. T. Columbia (47.4 per cent.), Massachu- getting an improvement of service. gas. Eighty-cent gas that is almost setts (48.7 per cent.), and Rhode Island Mayor Bryant-Under this order the the work of installation interesting re- summer vegetables in abundance. worthless to read or work by is not (49.1 per cent); those with the largest City Solicitor is empowered to do marks were made by Mr. Mulready and what the consumers desire, and it is are Wyoming (62.9 per cent), and Mon-certain things. The committee can Mr. O'Leary, Henry H. Faxon, Rev. A. with no snow or frosts. The mountain Rub the pieces of fig in powdered sugar, desplay her abilities in an impersonation that kind is most expensive. What the ly settled regions have an exces of males We have got to have some one to say Mr. Faxon paid a glowing tribute to rising four to six thousand feet above into the cream. Form into balls and and densely settled regions an excess of what we want when we go before the Rev. Fr. Roche, to whose good work he the city. females.

-No lynching was reported in the United States throughout the month of November. This may not seem very remarkable to many people, but the Chicago Tribune, which keeps a record of this and other crimes of blood as re gas consumers would prefer better qualfirst full calendar month to pass without a lynching since 1885. Mr. Roosevelt may be disposed to claim this as a result of the election, but a few more months of exemption will obviously be required to make it good .- Milford

-The Springfield Republican, in writing about the acceptance by General Miles of the position of Adjutant-General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, after being commander of somewhat those who criticise this act. dinances. no injustice in compelling them to buy what he has done in consenting to To Ordinance Committee. command the Massachusetts militia is board concur with him in petitioning with no wrong-headed, stuck-up ideas firemen one day off in eight was taken about personal prestige and dignity from the table. The order took its could do this thing." And it goes on second reading. to remark: "The performance of proud old John Quincy Adams in going back of rules. United States, and there serving his mind sufficiently to vote intelligently. Massachusetts constituents, has always Miles-for, like others, he has his afford to give men one day off. weaknesses-yet candor compels the Councilman Thompson-This simply statement that he has risen nearer to the legalizes what the Chief Engineer is do John Quincy Adams ideal of the honor ing now. and dignity of all service whatsoever in behalf of the people than most public however the palpable experiment of his Hardwick alone voting nay. service as adjutant-general may succeed,

-By all means keep the Santa Claus men in the Fire Department was taken spirit alive. Let the children look for from the table. This order added three Rev. Mr. Pratt presided. After the his coming. The removal of Santa permanent men to the department, one procity, but it is quite apparent that Claus from the Christmas time takes to be stationed at Houghs Neck and away two thirds of the pleasure of the two unattached.

-In choosing Gen. Miles for his Chief of Staff, it looks as if Governor Douglas is planning an aggresive military campaign from the start .- Mans-

-Norwegian authorities have con ceived an original method of curing on the pay roll, although not provided drunkards. The patient is placed under lock and key, and his nourishment consists in great part of bread soaked in locality he mentioned the facts to a port wine. The first day the drunkard polite clerk behind the counter. He eats his food with pleasure, and even was at once informed that he could be on the second day he enjoys it. On the third day he finds that it is always about the same thing, and on the fourth he becomes impatient. At the end of eight days he receives the wine with horror. The disgust persists, and this homoopathic cure is said to give good

> -The trading stamp law passed during the last session of the Legislature be charged to some other appropriation. per cent. tax. It is said that three fourths of the merchants in this part of the state have given up the use

The City Council.

Amendments to City Ordinances intrict. The Boston system, which now city were numerous at Monday evening's operation since September, 1903, and vanced a stage, however, without cur- Fire Department.

Corncilmen Gassett, Hadlock, Holmes Lond, McFarland, Nickerson and Rearlying postal stations in the Boston don were the absentees. The Mayor sent a communication rel- for a second reading. ative to soldiers aid now paid a Mr.

> Finance and State Aid. The Mayor sent in the appointment \$50. of the following special constables for Co.: Andrew Olsen, Charles H. Tower, surprised the order was introduced when

William E. Andrews and Albert A. Hayden. Confirmed. The Mayor asked for a transfer of \$100 from enforcement of liquor law to mean by reckless extravagance?

special police and miscellaneous police. The Board of Health asked for a itor tonight. transfer from the appropriation for miscellaneous account to garbage ac- No vote was taken on that order. count. To Finance Committee.

The Mayor sent a communication stitue order. time. You remember the English snob authorizing the City Solicitor to confer has been an order introduced so that Christmas song by Mrs. John D. Buck Laid on the table.

> The Committee on Finance reported places for the care of such funds. The with him as he read Dickens' "Christon order refunding B. J. Langhorn will says nothing about trustees. The mas Carol." This year he read that

The Committee on Finance reported

good." But he didn't do it. He just Adopted. The order which appropriates mouth and send children there while a ful.

then let him go. "Why didn't you The Committee on Finance reported is legal and ought to be paid. He hoped chocolate and cake being served by sugar, one cup of cream, one table- combination at the Hollis Street Theatre, not-'Well," replied the old man, with a expended balances and receipts for the Woodward fund.

poles on Sea street was passed. the result of the Municipal election of care of it. Officers should not be paid

Councilman Bass offered an order, as N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. with a view of better service, and that he have full they should also do. ower to settle all differences. Councilman Stone did not like the

idea of shutting out the special committee until it had a chance to get together and turn their material over to he City Solicitor. Nothing had been appointed. City Solicitor Blackmar said that the

natter had not been idle but that much

had been accomplished by the executive department. There were many quesendeavor to incorporate their wishes. history of the society. Councilman Stone-We have a great

The order was adopted. the same appropriation for 1904. West Quincy's vote on the license ques- tably short time-less than four days Adopted.

Thursday, the date of the hearing.

tion of school children to school appro- not as bad as some had pictured it. priation. Adopted.

salary of City Auditor was taken from men to honorary membership: James the salary from \$600 to \$1000. To joint H. Teasdale and John A. McGowan. Committee on Finance and Ordinance. of Voters from \$150 to \$200 per year. Girard.

Upon motion of Councilman Pipe to his credit, "for only a real man, the order relative to giving permanent

Councilman Piper moved suspension

to the National House of Representa- Councilman Hardwick opposed pastives after he had been President of the sage. Council did not have facts in Ryan. Councilman Whiton favored. The Lewis A. Pendis, William Duane, John been cited as ideal in its simple attri- men should have privilege of going to J. Dugan and Thomas Shortle. butes of strong manhood. It would be their homes at least once a week. If alien to our purpose to idealize General we can afford to raise salaries we can Kenting, Joseph McGowan.

Councilman Stone favored motion. Rules suspended by a vote of 14 in men of our time, and General Miles, favor and one against, Councilman

Councilman Hughes moved to amend deserves some credit for taking the by making it read one day off in every the order was passed. The order increasing the number o

Councilman Bass said this could be

acted on next year, and it was desirable to have it come in with the budget.

Considerable discussion followed during which the Councilmen became somewhat mixed owing to the fact that for in the ordinances.

Councilman Whiton proposed amendment which in effect would strike out that part of the order relative to a permanent man at Houghs Neck and would add two permanent The Mayor was surprised that the pay

roll carried 16 men when there were of a duet by Mrs. Crocker and Mr. seemed to him this extra man should accompanied by Mrs. Moulton.

### DO YOU ENJOY COUGHING?

Alliance Christmas Meeting. in the item for salaries. He is not a There was an overflow of the meeting

permanent man but as the city provide the money in this item recommended by creasing the current expenses of the the Mayor that is where he belongs. Councilman Whiton's amendment day afternoon. The parlor not being includes six and a quarter miles of meeting of the City Council, and caused was adopted and the order referred to large enough to accommodate the two tube, has been in its present state of more or less discussion. All were ad- the joint Committee on Finance and

The order for \$1000 for Assessors plans took its second reading. close of which she introduced Mrs. E The order relative to salaries for the trustees of the Woodward fund came up C. Butler who had the afternoon's program in charge.

Beal of Randolph. To Committee on amendment making the salary of the season. After a few remarks by Mrs. Councilman Hardwick thought this and from Milton's ode, by Rev. E. C. Fancy Suspenders duty only at the yards of the Fore River most reckless and extravagant. He was Butler.

> there was another order to raise the salaries of these officers. Councilman Whiton - What do Councilman Hardwick-Did we not

vote to increase the salary of the aud-

Councilman Whiton-No we did not. followed by the carol "O little town of Councilman Adams opposed the sub-No money should be The reading of a Christmas hymn by asking that the Council pass an order taken from the fund by the city. There with the Railroad Commissioners and the treasurer and clerk shall be paid ingham. officials of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. by the city. But for this fund it The interest of the afternoon centered would cost the city more than \$6,000 to in Rev. John Snyder of Wellesley Hills. The Committee on Sewers and Health provide a building for these extra No one can read a Christmas carol with reported reference to the next Council pupils. The proportion of the work quite as much feeling as he. Last

-An aged man sauntering across \$18.77, one-half cost of edgestones on supreme court may have interpreted it beautiful little story "The Birds" a trust but morally it is a gift. Councilman Whiton - This whole Wiggins. The musical part of the story on order refunding Edith W. Whiton thing is terribly far fetched. What was sung by Mrs. Ellsworth E. Morgan man. The shock of collision tumbled \$15, one-half cost of sidewalk on right has the city to tax this property. It gave much pleasure to the listeners. Do you know of a \$300,000 trust fund Although "The Birds' Christmas The Committee on Finance reported a that is carried for \$500. It is little Carol," is a child's story it is one that "Durn you," he said with considerable substitute order relative to the city enough. The fund can take care of it- is read and re-read many times by "I've a great mind to take scales. The substitute located on self. We all know the city needs are older people without loss of interest, you across my knee and spank you Granite street near the freight depot, increasing. A man may live in Wey- and as read by Mr. Snyder was beauti-

spank him uncle?" said a bystander. an order appropriating \$525 from un- Council would consider the City before members of the Alliance, bringing to an Councilman Langelier opposed. The the season. The order granting the Telephone question is whether you consider it company permission to attach wires to right to pay city salaries out of this fund. If anything else was given to The Committee on Elections reported the city we would be supposed to take

from the fund. Councilman Bass-The Managers should self longing to have a hand in it. utlined by the Mayor, authorizing the be consistent. At the present time He adds: City Solicitor to confer with the Rail- they employ a superintendent who is road Commissioners and officials of the supposed to give his whole time to public schools. What they require of us The substitute order failed to pass.

Those voting in the affirmative were Councilmen Piper, Hughes, Whiton, Gearwar and Bass. The order then took its second read-

Adjourned at 9.59 to meet Monday,

#### Installation.

The newly elected officers of St. Mary's C. T. A. Society were installed ous now aside from more trains. He Monday evening. There was a large had no intention of stepping on the attendance and the evening proved to toes of the committee, but would be one of the important events in the The officers were installed by Edward

commissioners. The committee can con- attributed the increased vote for nofer with the Solicitor between now and license at the recent municipal election. He was at a loss to know why Hingham and mining forms the leading industry bave thoroughly hardened. should have let such a good man get of this part of Mexico." Councilman Bass offered an order away from them. While he complitransferring \$68.23 from advertising mented the good work of Fr. Roche and printing for City Clerk of 1903, to and expressed himself as pleased at Quincy at 10 A.M. Saturday, an incredi-

tion, he was not entirely satisfied. Councilman Bass offered an order Rev. Fr. Roche in responding stood transferring \$245.50 received from tui- up for West Quincy, which he said was Besides installing its officers the The communication relative to the society elected the following gentle-

Geo. W. Hopkins, et. al., trs., to Alpheus the table and an offered changing the A. White, Robert J. Teasdale, William | Dodge. Mary A. McDonnell, guardian estate, et. al. o Rose A. Kelly, \$466. After the business of the evening an Councilman Stewart offered an order adjournment was made to the lower Barnabus Clarke to Peter T. Fallon increasing the salary of the Registrars hall, where a banquet was served by Thomas Swithin, et. al., trs., to Nellie Lane.

McCarthy. the United States Army, takes to task To joint committee on Finance and Or- At the banquettable there were songs by Richard Callahan, George W. Barry, most part of more than the compulsory It asserts that General Miles' course is Councilman Bass offered an order re- Frank Mullen and Field McDonald, and entirely commendable, and says that funding tax of \$12.45 to J. W. Gillis. recitations by Stephen Convors and

Thomas Connors. The officers installed are: President,-Thomas Shortle, Jr. Vice President,-John J. King. Treasurer, -Thomas V. Keating. Financial Secretary, -Martin A. King Recording Secretary,-William R

Burke. Corresponding Secretary,-James J

Directors, -Martin King, Charle

#### Wollaston Unity Club.

The regular meeting of the Unity Club was held in the Wollaston Unitarian vestry. Friday evening, Decem ber 9. The attendance was rather be low the average, and it was the sentiment of those present that the absent members had missed a great treat.

As has been announced the subject for the evening was American Histori ans under the direction of Mr. F. W Plummer of the Woodward institute. records of the last meeting had been read by the secretary, Miss Mary Thomas, Mr. Pratt introduced Mr. Plummer who took charge of the even-

ing's program. Councilman Gearwar hoped order J. Gurney, who gave a very interesting The first speaker was Mrs. Herbert talk upon the life and works of William Hickling Prescott, the historian. Mr. C. F. Harper of the High school, read a very entertaining paper upon

Francis Parkman, another of our great

historians. Mr. Frank E. Parlin bad for his subject John Fiske. He told in a very interesting way something of the life of this truly great man, and gave a brief resume of his most important works. Each speaker was so thoroughly enunattached men to the department. thusiastic over his subject, that those This would provide for the appointment of one new man and make the sire to read and study more of the writings of these great historians.

The music for the evening consisted have a family, too."-Up-to-Date. Moulton, also a solo by Mrs. Crocker, pefore you married her, Grims?" -There is little danger of the timber Never will know her."

ed, even if it should fail in the United

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"Very," answered the young man fit being valued at \$60. The reward tracts across the great lakes in Canada, with wide ears. In the districts of Thunder bay and For Infants and Children.

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"In Monterey the trees are still in put on waxed or greased paper to cool. "The mountains are well stocked These will be less sticky to handle if will be made at the Monday matinee. with iron, lead, gold and silver ore, rolled in powdered sugar before they

Cream Cake. Beat the yolks and whites of three eggs separately. To Chairman," which is offered by Henry W. the yolks add one cup of sugar and Savage at the Tremont theatre, is pronounce 'Monterey, Dec. 6, 11 A. M." reached three tablespoonfuls of cream. With Mr Ade has gravitated from comic opera into one cup of pastry flour mix a generous straight comedy, and has pictured the spectacuteaspoonful of baking powder. Add lar features of a political campaign in the half the beaten whites, then the flour middle West in most graphic fashion and mix well. Flavor with vanilla and taken for his scene of action the little village stir in lightly the remaining whites, and county seat of a rural community and

> oven. When cold add the following. Filling, Whip half a pint of thick Chairman" is the political boss of the district cream till stiff, sweeten and flavor del- Jim Hackler, who has nominated for office his icately and spread between the layers law partner, Tilford Wheeler, a manly young and on top. In case the cream should attorney. The opposing candidate for p not thicken well, add a tablespoonful of gelatine soaked in a little cold water, and dissolve over the steam of the boiling tea kettle. In warm weather it is secretly bethrothed prior to the beginning of the well to chill the cream thoroughly be- campaign. fore attempting to whip it.

A Blue Hill Balloon. In the Star of Mattoon, Ill., we find the following dispatch. Sigel, Ill., Dec. 6.-Barney Nuxall,

when it began to descend and finally recently issued, the Mass. State Board collapsed in the road near his home. of Agriculture includes an article on He ran to the aerial visitor and found Bee Keeping: how to meet its diffi- that it was a small airship, of splendid culties and dangers," by Mr. Burton workmanship. Inside of the car at-N. Gates of Worcester. A copy of this tached to the balloon he discovered as report will be sent to anyone making envelope containing a letter which application to J. Lewis Ellsworth, Sec. stated that the airship had been sailed State Board of Agriculture, State from Blue Hill observatory, Readville, Mass., Dec. 1, 1904. The finder was directed to convey the airship to the The Patriot would be a most ac- nearest express station, have it conceptable Christmas gift to send to an signed to the observatory and he would

out of town friend, especially to one receive a reward for his trouble. Mr. Nuxall loaded the airship in his wagon and hauled it to this place. It was placed in charge of Mr. McCormick the American express agent, who forwarded it to Readville.

Inquiry at the Blue Hill observatory He-"When I was young I decided to revealed the fact that the airship arrived safely on Saturday. The observer is sorry to spoil a good story, but he bachelor you may certainly flatter your- tells the Patriot that it was a balloon self that you have done so."-London and not an airship, and that the start was made from the World's Fair grounds at St. Louis and not from the Blue Hill observatory. The date was Dec. 1. but the distance was 200 to 300

miles instead of 1,000 miles. For several days in September and rules to smoke in our office. I smoked also during the latter part of November and was fired."-Philadelphia North one of these balloons was sent up daily by the Blue Hill observer from the World's Fair grounds. Some attained Mrs. Brown-"Sh-h! I hear a burg- an altitude of ten miles, and one was lar in the pantry. I believe he is going found in Kentucky, over 300 miles dis-

The experiments were very success-Mr. Brown-"Poor devil! He may ful and a record of the temperature was obtained. It was the last balloon sent "How long did you know your wife up on Dec. 1 that reached Sigel, and the World's Fair closing the day before, "Not a minute. Don't know her yet. orders were given to the finder to forward it to Readville, Mass. The balloon was not as costly as the

> was promptly forwarded as agreed. Basket Ball. At Braintree on Saturday the Thayer

Academy basket ball team was defeated by the Mohawks of Brockton 23 to 11.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. Hollis Street Theatre.

spoonful of butter, half a cake of Bak- withstanding its very great success, will close, end the most delightful afternoon of er's chocolate. Mix altogether in a owing to engagements elsewhere, with the week stewpan and let it cook, stirring frequently until done. You can find this and Juliet," Monday, Tuesday and Friday out by dropping a little in a tumbler of evening a and Saturday matinee; "Much Ado water-if done, it bardens at once. About Nothing," Wednesday evening: for the The thoughts of Mr. A. L. Baker Just before pouring it out of the pan special Wednesday matinee and Thursday and turned toward Quincy on election day flavor it with vanilla or lemon. Pour Saturday evenings, "Hamlet." The extra into a buttered dish, and before it gets matinee, Wednesday, will be given in response perfectly cold cut into squares, by run- to repeated requests from patrons in the city and ning a knife up and down the dish, about an inch big. It will break nicely matinees. Charles Frohman is justly entitled to the gratitude of the theatregoing public for his flour, one cup of butter, a pinch of salt bination of stars so distinguished and with such three heaping teaspoonfuls of granulated sugar, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, four tablespoonful of ice water and the yolks of two eggs. This quantities and its value with numberless difficulties and in which many experienced managers have met wreck and disaster. But the unprecedented success which tity will make two pies. Rub the but- has attended this, his last and greatest venture ter, flour, salt and sugar together is a worthy and deserved tribute to his judg-

Another interesting revival is announced at a pastry board, divide it in four equal the Castle Square theatre next week, plans hav-parts roll each part the size required ing been made by the new management of this playhouse to present Sheridan's glittering Fig Cream Candy. Ingredients: comedy "The School for Scandal." This play Two medium-sized cups of granulated has not been seen in Boston since its production sugar, half a cupful of hot water, one at the Castle Square three years ago and the teaspoonful of vanilla extract and half a cupful of chopped figs. Stir the sugar into the hot water, put it on the stove and week Much interest will be felt by the Castle week Much interest will be felt by the Castle wacth until the mixture boils, then let it | Square patrons in the first appearance here of O'Leary, secretary of the Union. After foliage, roses in bloom, and fruits and boil rapidly for three minutes. Remove Lillian Kemble as Lady Tearle and the from the fire, add the vanilla, and beat character of this sweet rural English girl will "It is a typical tropical climate here several minutes, or until it is creamy. afford Miss Kemble a splendid opportunity to not difficult to figure that gas of this tana (61.6 per cent.) As a rule sparse- refer their recommendations to him. F. Roche and the newly installed officers. scenery all round the city is sublime, shaking off the surplus, and whip these for generations. "The School for Scandal." usual distribution of souvenire boxes of bonbons

sentiment. The central figure in "The County

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Christmas Eve. LILLIAN GREY.

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We celebrate to-morrow. Some nameless charm is in the air, The bells will soon be ringing And all the sighing of the year

O blessed land of Palestine! To thee our eyes are turning, As if to see His Star ari e, And clouds of incense burning O happy land of Palestine! His birthplace, and His cradle,

He brings us peace and all good will, We hail Him Lord and Master, So let our hearts glad anthems raise

#### Miscellann.

One bright afternoon, a few days behome from school. His clear, gray eyes were sparkling, and the big dimple in as he smiled at some pleasant thought. the brick schoolhouse to his mother's whole distance. So it was but a few

"Gently, Max, gently," said Mrs. Brown, looking up from her sewing

with a smile of welcome. "Ob, mother! I'm too happy to think of manners this time," he cried, laughing, as he stepped back to shut the loor. "I met Mr. Harris on my way to school this noon, and he paid me the milk money he has owed us so long and which we never expected to get. Four dollars and twenty-five cents. See! Isn't it good to look at? And ow, mother, we can buy the sled for Jamie and the doll for Helen, can't we? And they won't have to go without some candy in their stockings Christmas morning. I tell you it was hard work to stay in school and the and and work out fractions when I just and know ched to come home and let you know, but I managed to stick it out by keeping my hand in my postet, feeling o the money. Aren't you glad, mother? Why don't you say something?

o match his own ca to his mother's cheek. She smiled in such a significant way that Max laughed

"Oh, I see! Well, you shall have chance now. Wasn't it fine of Mr. Harris to remember to pay us just before Christmas ?" Mrs. Brown thought of a boy who

had been obliged to go several weeks without warm stockings because of Mr. Harris' careless delay in settling his small account. But she did not cloud the boy's joy by alluding to it then. hard? "Yes, Max, I am truly glad that the money came in at this time."

"Can't we go down town now and get the things, mother?" was his next question. "The children are coasting down East Hill, and won't be home until dark."

His mother glanced at the sun 'wading through snow" far down the western sky, and then at the work on her lap.

night, Max. I have promised it. Tonorrow I shall be busy every minute but Saturday morning, the first thing after breakfast, we will go."

Max could not belp feeling and look ing disappointed, but he said, quite cheerfully: "All right, mother. I'll put the

started to attend to his nightly chores, Mrs. Brown said: "How was it with you and Phil to brought out the whole story of the day, my son?"

replied Max, in a tone of disgust. "And you ?" There was a moment's silence. 'I-I-mother! There's no use try ing to be nice to him. Some people are so horrid and sneaky that they ought not to be treated decently, and

The boy spoke with an angry vehe mence that shocked his mother. "Max!" "Well, I can't help it; it's true, nother. I've never told you half the grandparents?" ean things he's done, and he's sharp nough to get somebody else blamed.

He bullies the little boys, and he cheats in lessons, and-" "That will do, my son," said Mrs Brown, gravely. "I'd rather hear what Maxwell Brown does to help this poor

Max flushed up. "It's easy enough for you to sit here school with him every day you'd soon get the things for Jamie and our little was a five dollar gold piece. Next to find out, just as I have, that it isn't sister."

What has happened?"

"I cannot tell you, sir," he said. rid the bateful subject of Phil Carter. "Is he a great friend of yours?" The next afternoon, the sitting-room door was again burst open, and Max "I think he's the meanest boy I ever all. I know my grandfather won't rushed in. This time there was no rasaw. I've no use for him, but he's a care. May I mother? diance in the clear, gray eyes, no smile on his lips. He threw himself on the poor boy, and has to help take care of his lame brother, and-and-I-I can't wrapped them up and was off. lounge, hiding his face in its cushions, tell on him, sir." and shaking it with heavy sobs.

gentleman at his words. Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Day. "I'll write you a receipt," he tepping to his desk.

In a short time he quieted down He's signed my name to the receipt in- skates as he walked slowly out of the "After school, all of us boys went stead of his own," and he showed her yard. over to Pond Common to have a snow- the receipt which he had pulled from ball match with the boys from No. 8 his pocket and read for the first time. "Forrestdale, December 22."

"He took it, mother," he exclaimed;

"I've got -to-take all the-the he'd enjoy that five dollars much. I "and it's all paid for. It was my

m-money to pay for a broken w-win- told him that the children wouldn't grandfather's house. It was a mean

window," he burst out, and then he have any Christmas. I'm glad I'm poor. trick, Phil. I told my mother the

The sudden change from bitterness of help you, Phil."

school. We beat them, and on the way home we were throwing some balls at each other just for fun. All of a five dollars in full payment for one that was not admiration glistened in for temporary or permanent use, but sudden, there was a great crash of broken pane of glass. Maxwell Hugo Brown." broken glass, and the first thing I Max was astonished to see his mother bet!"-Elizabeth Olmis. knew the boys had run away, and a turn pale and sit down very quickly.

She looked at him in a curious way, and

Mrs. Brown.

seemed about to speak, but did not do so. my master wants you,' and he began " Are you sick, mother?" "'I didn't do it!' I cried, getting don't feel hard toward him. Remember March 4 next, will eclipse all cerethat he is an old man, and perhaps carangrier every minute. 'Let me go?'

"But he was as strong as an ox, and ries a heavy heart." "But will it be all right when he has The exhibition of uniforms, gilt, tinsel, couldn't get away. We went up the steps of one of those fine houses in signed the wrong name?" Max inter-Totten street, those old houses, you rupted, in some anxiety.

know, with big yards, where rich "Yes. Don't worry about it, dear." Something in her manner kept him of those who are fortunate enough to people live, and into a beautiful room. from asking any more questions. He witness them. Much will be made of and a bright fire on the hearth. I no put the receipt with others they had the army and navy in the inaugural building could be injured by ever so was dark when he came back. The ing the oath of office. Jackies from the "Here he is,' said the man who still children were in bed. His mother had best ships of the navy will be on hand, a hot supper ready for him. He laid a the marine corps will be represented by small package on the table.

"I've sawed a lot of wood and earned from the posts and reservations within "The old gentleman stood with his arms folded like the picture of Napoleon a dollar and bought some candy and a reasonable distance from Washington. silence. He noticed that his mother on the ground of militarism. The idea had been ciying, although she spoke will merely be to give the people of "No, sir, I'm sure I did not. I cheerfully. "And I've a pair of mittens for each growth of the United States into a

" 'What is your name?' he asked me.' "When I answered 'Maxwell Hugo great dish of apples. You can pop some of the United States are to have promi-Brown,' such a strange thing happened. corn, and we'll have a merry Christmas nent places in the inaugural pageant. He got as white as anything, and his yet, my boy. We'll try to forget all the There will be natives from Porto Rico, eyes were all watery. He put his hand hard things for one day and remember from the Philippines and from Hawaii. under my chin and looked at me ever so only our blessings, won't we, dear? " Indians from the government reservalong. Then he drew a great, deep Max's dimple came out to meet hers tions will be sent to Washington to fall breath and stood up very straight and in spite of himself. He threw both in line also. Great encouragement is asked me where I lived and all about arms around her neck and kissed her to be given to civic organizations to be you and everything. And then he lovingly. I told him I knew I didn't break the ought to be ashamed to get discouraged, and clubs will go to Washington for the

snow at Billy Fenn on the other side of spite of old-" the street, and what do you suppose he He checked himself just in time, and In the evening there will be a ball that making a wry face with a laugh behind will set a new mark for brilliant dis-"I know you didn't do it. I saw the it, he got his package and displayed his play. boy who threw the ball, and I want you purchases. to tell me his name. He was a tall boy, Sunday was always a day of rest at the

with a black cap and a green com- Brown cottage. Monday Max worked order.

"I knew in a minute, then, that it earned fifty cents. This he did not the streets of New Orleans on Christ- has published a bulletin so recondite was Phil Carter, and I remembered like a flash hearing him dare Tom Scott to Tom Scott to The next day was Christmas, so before ash 'Richy's window. The old gen- he went up to bed he helped her put the tleman asked me again to teil him the few little things in the children's stockcould not. Then he wanted to know the When he came down from his little writes Julia Truitt Bishop in describ- printed four years after that event, and name of the boy, and I said that I ings. reason, and I didn't tell him that either.
He seemed to get very vexed then, and ing and entered the sitting-room he ing and entered the sitting-room he said that I must bring him the money could hardly believe his eyes. It seemed people take part more recklessly, and papers at the time! for the window by Saturday night, and to him that there were bundles everythat it would be five dollars. I'll have where, big and little and of a'l sizes and

to pay it all, for my crowd of boys, ex- shapes. Upon the topmost of these on cept Billy, had left us at the corner, and the table lay an envelope addressed to Phil's crowd are no good. Besides, I himself. Speechless with amazement. couldn't ask them for it, but isn't it he stood staring at it. 'Why don't you read it, dear?" "Did the old gentleman tell you his asked Mrs. Brown, who had come in name, Max? asked his mother in such a unperceived by him and whose face strange voice that he looked at her shone with happiness, "but first let me

darling brave boy. " " No. but I know his house, and I'd She kissed him while he still stood half bewildered. At last he opened the " Perhaps if you tell him that yo need the money so much for the chil- envelope, and took out the note it condren's Christmas, he will let you earn tained. This is what he read:-

Max sprang up in delight at this sug- and a merry Christmas to his noble, manly grandson, Maxwell Hugo Brown, "Please accept, my dear boy, a few over there the first thing after breakplace of those your milk money would day are skyrocket boys today. As night cause of inadequate compensation. have bought; also a remembrance for "You are all to dine at your father's

" Maxwell Hugo Brown's best love

"No. 2 Totten street. December 25." sives and the air is heavy with pow-The look of incredulity on Max's face made his request. A few questions deepened as he turned to his mother

in prospect for the children, the joy at father. Years ago he was very hard and unjust to your father. He is sorry for it now, and wishes us all to come "Where is your father?" asked the and live with him. He was here a long time yesterday and sent these things. Your note came this morning. You have won his heart, Max-his whole, lonely heart. You are his name sake, I hope you will love him."

"Love him!" exclaimed Max, the always said the schools were so good." quick color coming to his cheeks. "I "Do-do you know anything of your guess I do! How can I help it when own name signed to the receipt, after died long ago. I don't know about my all, wasn't it?" he cried excitedly. "Yes, I suspected it, but I thought I

sure." Then the children came in and the packages were opened amid shouts of would call me spiteful if I quoted can see a good many other things worth joy and delight. Toys and candies and Captain Sabretache and called you a seeing besides the Congressional Librabooks and a great Christmas cake and | c-a-d." work till just after the holidays? I will a pretty dress for "mother," besides at home and think of making Phil work so hard every day. I'm sure I can many other things, were displayed one dine at the club. Perhaps I may meet Carter a good boy, but if you were at earn it. You don't know how I want to after another. Max's most valued gift Sabretache and compare notes."

this came a pair of skates. "Aren't they beauties, mother? They're the best kind. Phil told us how to tell good skates and-oh!-' The boy's face grew white and scarlet There was a moment's hesitation as a splendid light came into the gray eyes. 'Mother, I'd like to give these skates to Phil Carter. He don't have any A look of contempt crossed Max's face. Christmas, and he hasn't any skates at

> Scarcely waiting for her consent, he thing seasonable. He nearly tumbled over Phil himself "Oh!" he said, "we didn't hear you

flash of pride and tenderness which knock. I was just coming over to your for a Christmas gift. We have found said, our grandfather, and he's been so kind. Take them, won't you, Phil; they're

"I-I-I-was just comin' over to welling heart. He found his mother in tell ye thet-thet I broke thet window, |an'-an'-''

FIVE CENTS PER COPY: \$2.50 PER YEAR. "Oh, I know that," interrupted 'he wouldn't wait. I shouldn't think Max, to Phil's great astonishment,

"Whew?" he exclaimed, his eyes

Inauguration at Washington.

Word comes from Washington, that

monies of this kind for the splendor

and magnitude of display involved.

bunting and flags and massing of men

in civil and military organizations will

the national guard will be there also

Christmas Like the Fourth.

fire and help shoot more firecrackers,'

Letter from the Capital. Washington, Dec. 17, 1904.

At the moment of this writing it is I'd rather be a poor boy any day than a other day that I thought you were the not decided where the inaugural ball "Mrs. Brown put both arms around rich old man with such a hard heart— meanest boy I ever saw—but—I guess shall take place. The Senate wants it you won't be any more. I'll try to in the Pension building, where it has been held for a quarter of a century. "Now tell mother all about it," she tone to extreme surprise almost startled He thrust the skates into his arms. The House wants it in the Congresand went back into the house, leaving sional Library building; and a few "See, mother, he's made a mistake! poor Phil in a daze. He looked at the members of both houses want to assign to that function the rotunda and cor ridors of the Capitoi. It is the unanimous desire that the inauguration shall glistening with admiration, "they are be the most memorable of any even beautiful, sure enough, au' Max held. Some prominent citizens desire Received of Maxwell Hugo Brown Brown's a trump!" Then something the erection of a special building either his eyes, as he added, in a softened that plan for Gen. Grant's second inautone, "Ef he'll help me I'll try. You guration failed utterly and made the celebration a very poor affair. Either the Capitol or Library is adapted to the purpose. The latter is already lighted abundantly, and would neither need nor "No-no, Max. Put it away, and the inauguration of the president, on and Statuary Hall can be illuminated permit decoration. The Capitol rotunda with dazzling brilliancy, almost in an hour's notice. In each building there are corridors by the mile, tinted walls and frescoed ceilings. The exits and entrances of both are perfect, and there are cloak rooms abundant. Some Senabe such as to live long in the memory tors are opposed to using the Library on the ground that the fine building would be injured; but in what way the fine

than it is every day and every night till ten o'clock. The inauguration ball held a big force, and troops will be detailed in the vast spaces of the Library would be a brilliant and magnificent affair. The President has succeeded in stir The big array of soldiery will not be ring up all parties in both houses of Congress on the subject of extravagance in government printing and in favor of its summary reduction. Representative Landis, chairman of the House committhe country a proper knowledge of the tee, says that millions of dollars could be saved by a rigid supervision of of them, and Mrs. Graham sent in a world power. The insular possessions the matter sent to the public printer. He says "At least one-third of the printing could be cut off, saving milions of dollars to the government, There are thousands of tons of stuff printed in the government printing office in the highest style of the art, that are not worth the paper they are printed on hand and swell the procession. It is this respect are the Geological Survey, on." Among the principal offenders in you and everything. And then he lovingly.
wanted to know about the snowball and "A boy with such a dear little mother expected that business men's leagues this respect are the Geological Survey, the Bureau of Ethnology, and the Smithsonian Digest. Hundreds of thou-

large a throng, is beyond conception.

It would be no more exposed to injury

sands of volumes are distributed that them illustrated with a multitude of the most expensive colored engravings. Many books are thus produced which are so abstruse and even occult as to be quite beyond the general comprehension Boys and girls parade up and down and the Geological Survey boasts that it while to join some group around a bon- great volume on the Charleston earthquake with hundreds of photographs

ing Christmas at New Orleans in the containing no valuable information in Senator Stewart's hill increasing the ing of firecrackers, which explode be- salary of the President to \$100,000 a fore one is ready for them, and scatter year, that of the Vice-President to \$20,the laughing crowd. Standing in the 000 that of the Speaker of the House to upper galleries, one may see the entire \$20,000 and that of Senators and Reprecity crossed and recrossed by a shining sentative to \$10,000 seems to have run network of fire. It is like a scene from against a snag. A ringing protest is fairyland, this midnight sky of Christ- heard from all parts of the country. It mas Eve. The rockets shoot up through is held that men should not be enbroad, tropical palm leaves, and part couraged to seek the highest places unthe glossy foliage of the magnolia in der the government by a money reward. wish you a merry, merry Christmas, my the glossy foliage of the magnetia in their swift flight, while the splendid Great honors go with them, which are branches of the unchanging live oak above price. Senators and Representathrow the earth beneath into deeper tives are required to spend here only shadows because of the fiery trails in about one-third of the time for which they are elected; the other two-thirds "The fun begins again betimes the can be devoted to their private business next morning, with greater enthusiasm here or at home. And this is a country than ever. Now, indeed, the juveniles of many opportunities. Perhaps salagrow reckless, and whole packages of ries will be raised when the presidents, firecrackers go off at one blow, and the vice-presidents, senators and representatives get into the habit of resigning be-

England receive no salaries whatever. The Senate came to time yesterday tucked carefully away in his jacket pocket, presented himself at the fine house in Totten street. Cap in hand, his boyish face flushed and eager, he "No. 2 Totten street. December 25." sives and the streets are ablaze with exploration, and the streets are ablaze with exploration, sives and the air is heavy with power mostly voted down. A sharp interchange between Carmack and Foraker punctuated the proceedings. The former sarcastic cally welcomed the President to membership in the Anti-Imperialist League, because he said in his message that he hoped the time would come when the Philippines would have the same relation to the United States that Cuba now has and that the only justification of our presence there was our ability to do them good. The Senator expressed the fear that sic language would excite the Filipinos to insurrection and contrasted it with the speeches of Messrs. Lodge and Beveridge declaring, he said, that the object of our benevolent assimilation of the archipelago was to get as much out of it as we could. There

Members of the House of Commons, in

sions to the lessons of the election. The hundred thousand strangers who are expected to witness the inauguration ry, the refurnished Capitol, the vast central railroad station in progress and other massive improvements. Two South American rats have just arrived at our Zoo erry rare and remarkable animals. Such is about four feet long and weighs a hundred pounds. The at our 2 Superintendent aunounces quite unnecessarily that they are full grown.

were tart rejoinders and significant allu-

#### Adams Prince Humbert's Nurse.

Little Prince Humbert's new nurse is

w a conspicuous personage in con-Husband (to attendent)-"Oh, I sup-temporary history. The wife of a pose the usual sort of thing. 'Peace gamekeeper in the royal service, she is and good will, don't you know. Some- twenty-three and has a magnificent figure, superb black hair and beautiful teeth. Around her raven tresses she wears an aureole of ribbon adorned try at Concord, N. H., will expire on with gold hairpins, and her costume is that of a nurse in the well to do middle class of Rome. The fortunate -Eight leading savings banks in New young woman is paid \$120 a month for sion of \$500 a year for the rest of her life. She will receive a handsome gift at the little prince's baptism, another for his first tooth and a third when he begins to walk. A nurse in Italy is an important and picturesque personage

hand on his thick, curly hair.

him and drew his head close to her why, how queer."

sobbed harder than ever.

enough to do so as follows:

man had hold of my arm.

"'You may go, James."

"'Did you break my window?'"

wasn't throwing this way,' I said."

o pull me along.

" 'Here, you young rascal,' he said,

"I held back as hard as I could.

breast for a moment.

said.

Be merged in harpy singing.

The scence of all His loving li'e, More strange than Eastern table O Bethlehem's star, gleam forth to-night! O angels s ng the story! O friends, r joice that for our sake He left the fath r's glory !

And ring the joy bells faster!

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

There were lots of pictures and books, fore Christmas, Max Brown hurried ticed all this before I saw an old gentle- and went out to try to get a job. It parade at the ceremony of administer-Salad Bowls, over 200 to select man standing by the window. his rosy cheek kept coming and going had me by the arm." Jats, Chocolate Pots, over 500 to It was nearly a quarter of a mile from Boxes, cottage on the edge of the town, but Bonaparte. His eyes were very blue, nuts and a tin horn and a little doll," Fancy Plates and Dishes, Cups the snow was packed hard, and his and as keen as swords. He was tall and be said, briefly. He looked tired and for the purpose of offending those who and Saucers, Tea Jars, Boxes, sturdy legs were used to running the straight and splendid looking. At last worn out, and ate his supper almost in were opposed to the president's election he said:-" Unusual Shapes and Decorations, moments before he burst into the cozy and Odds and Ends of Samples of sitting-room, pulling off cap, mittens

> window because I was throwing soft Yes, we'll have a merry Christmas in festivities, and that many regiments of forter.'

quickly." know him, too, anywhere."

another five dollars during vacation." gestion. "I never thought of that! I'll go

fast. Oh, if he only would! Mother, you're a splendid comforter!" Bright and early the next morning, Max, with the precious five dollars your mother and one for yourself. oney in your trunk." As he came out of the bedroom and stood before the old gentleman and

delayed milk bill, the barren Christmas without a word. "Oh, he was just as mean as ever," the receipt of the money, the bitter disappointment which would be occaold gentleman, sharply.

"He died out west four years ago, Phil Carter is one of them!" "Why did you come back here?" " Mamma came here because papa l'ved here wlen he was a boy, and le

father's," answered Max. "Have you the money with you?" "Yes, sir," said Max, his voice faltering. Could it be that he must pay it after all? He made one more appeal. boy overcome his faults." "Oh, sir, couldn't you please let me

"You might have told me who broke any use. I—I don't believe even you could be patient with him if you were Who was it?" boy. I don't truly, mother." Mrs. Brown could not help smiling at this opinion, given with so much by turns. The temptation was a strong thought flashed into his mind, then a decision, and Max ran off, glad to be one, but it was met and conquered.

Max was gazing into the fire as he who stood on the kitchen doorstep. "Why, Max, my dear boy, what i said this, and so missed seeing a great t?" cried his mother, alarmed. lighted up the stern features of the old house, Phil, to give you these skates

" Mother's father and mother both

So it was all over, and Max walked beauties!" home, very stiff and proud, in spite of a

Scene-The Special Stationery De

vear.

madam?"

the sky above.

partment. Husband and wife discovered in argument. Husband-"I told you it was absurd dragging me here. How do I know what we want?" Wife-"You are always so disagree

able if I choose wrong. You didn't

like the wreath of forget-me-nots last

Husband-"Well it was rather ridicu

On the Cards.

comes on the frolic has risen to a de-

lirium of fun. Stacks of brilliant fire-

works and boisterous firecrackers go off

cus sending it to one's dentist." Wife-"And then the year before ou objected to 'For Auld Lang Syne. 1 11 Husband-"Yes, when we posted wouldn't say anything until I was them off to people we had met for the first time the day before yesterday." Wife (after a pause)-"I know you

> Husband-"Indeed!" Well, I will Wife (calmly) - "Stay away altogethe if you like, dear." Husband (furious)-"I will." Attendant - "Can I serve you.

Attendant-"Have you any prefer Wife-"My husband has. Haven't ou, dear?"

Wife-We want a Christmas card."

the first of next May.

-The agreement in the granite indus-

York announce that they will pay two years and is likely to have a pen-4 percent interest to their depositors.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought
Chart Fletchers

#### and never want as long as you live." Christmas in the Churches.

FIRST CHURCH. The First church Sunday school are planning for a grand good time at its Christmas festival. The exercises will Recessional march, church at 6.30. They will be under the At 7.30 P. M., musical vespers with commence Saturday evening in the direction of Charles H. Johnson, and will consist of a short service and singing of Christmas carols. The public is Jesu Redemptor

Alma Redemptoris, cordially invited to these services. O Salutaris, At 7 o'clock the children will march to the chapel where there will be a Laudate Dominum Christmas play under the direction of March Triumphal, Emery L. Crane. This will be followed by a visit from Santa Claus who will distribute presents to each member of

On Sunday at 12 o'clock noon, in place of the usual Sunday school service, there will be a special Christmas service to consist of reading of Christmas stories and recitations by the school, and the singing of carols. Parents and friends are invited. At the Sunday morning service of the at West Quincy, Rev. A. F. Roche,

church there will be given a Christmas "The Manger Throne," by C. F.

Manney. The principal parts being: Part I-The Annunciation Baritone recitative

Part II-The Vision of The Shepherds Alto and baritone duet Baritone recitative

Soprano solo

Part IV-Bethlehem

prano solo and chorus Part III-The Wise Men Tenor solo Soprano solo

Alto solo The cantata will be repeated at th four o'clock vesper service.

BETHANY CHURCH. The Christmas festivities will begin

at Bethany Congregational church vray, Elizabeth Farrell and Mrs. Fen-Saturday afternoon at 5.30, when there nsey. will be a Christmas tree and cantata for the Sunday school. The chairman of the entertainment committee is Mrs. S I. Wood, who has interested many of the children. The cantata of "Robias Specific" will be given by boys and girls. There will be a tree and a visit from Santa Claus is expected.

Rev. E. N. Hardy will take for his theme Sunday morning "The redemption of the common place." At this service there will be the following Christmas music: Anthem, "The Hush of Night hath Fallen,

Soprano solo, "Christians Awake." Mrs. E. C. Page Anthem, "Christmas, Baritone solo, "O Babe Divine," Anthem, " Arise and Shine,"

On Sunday evening at 6.15 there will Adeste Fidelis, be a Christmas concert by the Sunday school entitled "Pilgrims of the Star." It will include organ voluntary, pro cessional, hymns, invocation, responsive Magnificat reading, prayer, exercises, singing, Alma Redemptoris, address by pastor. Melville P. Hayward is in charge of the program.

"Shine, oh Star of Christmastide. the radiance far and wide, ollgrims are. Christ, our King, Star divine, Shine Christmas Star."

CHRIST CHURCH. There will be Christmas services at

Christ church on Sunday at 10,30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Fred L. Wheeler, the new organist and choirmaster, announces the following music for the holy communion at 10.30: Processional. Come hither ve faithful.

Holy Communion Service in C, J. Bantist Calkin

Hymn, While shepherds watch'd their flocks by 4. P. M. Anthem, Behold I bring you good tidings.

Recessional. Angels from the realms of glory.

Postlude, Grand Chorus, Theo Dubois The music for the evening prayer at 7 o'clock will be: Processional, Come hither ye faithful.

Anthem, Behold I bring you good tidings,

Caleb Simper Veisecles and responses, John E. West. Magnificat, John E. West. Hymn 192. Nunc Dimittis, Solo, "Holy Night," Russell Randall, Boston,

Hymn, O Little Town of Bethlehem. Anthem, Sing O heavens. H. H. Woodward. Te Deum in E flat, Hymn, Now the day is over Recessional, Angels from the realms of glory.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. The Christmas festival of the Univer-

salist church will be held Saturday evening, in the vestry of the church, There will be a tree, and games for the children, and a social hour and entertainment for the adults. All who are Organ Postlude, Sonata in D Minor, Guilmant the season. interested in the Universalist church and Sunday school are invited to participate in this joyous occasion. 'Christ's gift to the world" will be

the pastor's subject at the 10.30 The subject of the Sunday school lesson will be the "Prince of Peace."

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. At the Swedish Lutheran church the Swedish Lutheran church the New England Wonan's Press club, next Wednesday evening in First classified service will be held at the a decrease of 460,078. day morning at 5.30 o'clock. In the at the Vendome, Boston, on Wednesday day morning at 5.30 o'clock. In the at the ventous, boston, or the service of evening the Sunday school will hold afternoon was a very happy affair al-Religious union. It has never been said city, on April 28, for clerks, mesits Christmas festival. There will be though owing to the rush incidental to given in Quincy and is a great novelty. speaking and singing by the children, Christmas, less than seventy-five ladies All the features of a first class magaand a brief talk by the pastor, Rev. John Bernhard. This will be followed Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilman Page and several presidents of various women's by the distribution of presents from clubs were among the guests. The tea table was decorated with holly and a SWEDISH METHODIST. Christmas bell. The entertainment

The 'services in St. Paul's Swedish church Christmas day will be as fol-

At 5.30 in the morn Christmas sermon wil ached by the pastor; subject, "Christ, the great gift to the world." Special songs and

In the evening at 7 o'clock the Sunday school will have its concert. shire and Vermont is quite extensive The church is decorated fine. All and in the region west of the Alleghan

A number of the teachers of the have been thrown out of enployment Washington Street Congregational Sun- and the cattle are suffering dreadfully day school gathered at Superintendent from thirst. Many of the most beauti-Sherburne's home on Tuesday evening ful mountain streams have been dried and filled the candy boxes for the up and distress shows no abatement. Christmas tree.

This evening the young people will have their Christmas tree and tion has invited the Suburban Press entertainment in the vestry.

There will be a Christmas service at with them in a banquet on Monday at the usual hour Sunday morning to afternoon, January 9, 1905, and the Danks sung by the choir, and solos by Hotel Boston. The banquet will be tor of music is Mr. T .B. Pollard, and the organist Miss Sara M. Kelley. The theme of the pastor will be appropriate

CITY BRIEFS.

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ST. JOHNS CHURCH

The soloists will be: Messrs, William

St. MARY'S. WEST OUINCY.

Music will be a feature of the Christ

First mass, a low one, at 5, 15 A. M.

The choir will be assisted by an or-

chestra of six pieces from Boston, the

The soloists will be: Messrs. James

SACRED HEART CHURCH.

Solemn high mass will be held at

clock with the following program:

Organist, Elizabeth F. Curley

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL

WOLLASTON BAPTIST.

morning at 10.45. There will be special

Anthem, "Brightest and Best of the Sons o

Anthem, "The Night Song of Bethlehem."

Meditation for violin, piano and organ, Gouno

harp obligato, (harp part on piano.)

was quite the best of the year being a

mental Quartet club, the artists being

William Howard, Edward Franklin,

-The drowth in Maine, New Hamp-

mountains has assumed very serious

propositions. Thousands of people

-The Massachusetts Press Associa-

Association of New England to unite

Massachusetts Press Association.

over the holidays to Jan. 4.

-Congress adjourned on Wednesda

Carl Behr and R. B. Stevens.

The subject of Rev. Edward Chase's

A. M., with the following music:

by members of the senior choir.

choir of 35 voices.

Offertory, Noel, soprano solo,

Organ Prelude

Spence | Veni Creator alto solo

nctus,

Benedictus.

Agnus Dei,

Vespers,

O Salutaris,

Tautum Ergo

service including:

The First Christmas,

Endeavor Society.

music including:

Organ prelude overture,

Holy, Holy, Holy."

the Morning."

Postlude, Hallelujah Chorus,

Florence Olney, pianist.

Gloria.

Hymn 201.

music will be:

Star of the Orient,

The Angel's Message,

Behold! the Days Come,

To Us is Born Immanuel.

Marzo

Dresler

Lloyd

Orchestra and Organ

Venite Adoremu

Organ

Yerman

Kendal

Giebe

Orchestra

new Christmas anthems.

musical selections being:

Venite Creator by Chorus.

Haydn's third mass.

music, to include:

Offertory,

Communion,

Recessional.

Magnificat

Tantum Ergo

Johns church on School street.

March, orchestral,

Veni Creator, quartette.

Communion, violin solo

Offertory, Venite Adoreum,

Grand mass,

Hughes.

been prepared for Christmas day at St. God bless the little stockings all over the Hung in the choicest corners. At 5.30 A. M. Gauss Mass in D. will be sung by the senior choir. Christmas The tiny scarlet stockings. Anthems will be rendered by the St. Cecelia choir at 8.45 mass. Solemn high Worn by the wonderful journeys that the darlings

mass will be celebrated at 10.30 A. M. have to go. The regular choir will be assisted by an And Heaven pity the children, wherever chestra and the music will include: homes may be, Who wake at first gray dawning, an empty Rossin stocking to see. Alfred De Seve

A Merrie Christmas. A little thaw Friday, but not enough o carry off the sleighing.

Some of our citizens were surprised adapted antiphones arranged by A. A. his week at receiving summons for their 1904 tax bills.

Mrs. Rufus Billings of this city has been he guest of Mrs. Carrie Belcher of Randolph for a few days. Rosewig The Thayer Academy basket ball team von from the Mechanics Arts High

Biganess, John Sweeney, Joseph Burns, team of Boston on Saturday, 25 to 14. D. J. Seward McCurdy, Thomas Thomas C. Hewson of Newcomb are being paid this week. Donovan, Thomas Campbell, Frank Mcplace has gone to Rangeley Lake, Kee and Aloysius Carey; Misses Julia Maine, on a two weeks' gunning trip. Rostelli, Mary McConarty, Angela Mc-Carthy, Christine Mischler, Mary Lyons.

McLane were interested spectators at purchases are not made. Monday night's meeting of City Council Mrs. W. E. Alden will give a paper mas celebration at St. Mary's church before the Manet club the first Tuesday

of January. The Quincy A. A. basket ball team At 8.45 there will be a low mass, a which the junior choir will sing some played at Hingham Saturday evening New York, New Haven and Hartford, and were defeated by the Hingham A. and has already taken possession. Solemn high mass will be sung by A. 28 to 10.

Rev. Fr. Roche and assistants at 10.15. Albert Coffin, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coffin of South street, is gratulations, a little daughter being confined to the house, threatened with added to the home circle on Sunday, rheumatic fever. C. G. Belden, who constructed

sewer in Quincy, died at Syracuse, C. R. Marstin beat F. W. White 125 to N. Y., Dec. 16. This year the juniors and adults of Morgan 100 to 85. Musical vespers at 7.45 with orchestra the Bethany Sunday school will unite

in the Christmas tree festival at 5.30 Saturday evening. Elmer W. Baker reports that he has been able to book three engagements

since the City Council voted to remove Ogle, Joseph Daly, John McGowan and the 11 o'clock restriction. Robert Teasdale Misses Ecker, Delia Burke, Cassie McDonaid. May McGill-The last regular meeting of the School Committee for the year, 1904, will be held in their rooms Tuesday evening,

December 27 at eight o'clock. J. F. Sheppard & Sons have been At the Sacred Heart church at At awarded the contract to furnish the lantic, Rev. John P. Cuffe, pastor, School department with coal. The conthere will be high mass at 6 A. M tract calls for the delivery of about 650 on the violin and will also give a solo. when Rosewig's Mass in F will be sung

Elihu Thaver who died at Hingham At a children's mass at 8 A. M. the mass will be sung by the children's on Wednesday at the advanced age of 93 years, was an uncle of Elihu T. Christopher A. and Francis A. Spear of Quincy.

The Cochato club of Braintree is to Kendali give a Leap Year party at the club house next Friday evening, the thirtieth, which they announce as the last chance arrived late so that the gymnasium Adams for the ladies. with violin obligato by Miss Moly Moran Mrs. Otho Hayward of Coddington

oulevard entertains the Friday club at her home next week. It will be an Novello Alfred Tennyson afternoon in charge of Musical vespers will be held at 7.45 Mrs. George W. Morton. The noon temperature of 42 Friday

> has had higher in every December for at least eight years, the maximum having ranged between 50 and 67. Owing to the severe storm Saturday night and early Sunday morning, Rev. twentieth E. C. Butler, occupied his pulpit, in-

stead of exchanging with Rev. Roderick Christmas theme Sunday morning will Stebbins of Milton as announced. be "I came they might have life." There will be Christmas music at this Where Mr. Faxon has patronized fairs second 14 to 6.

during the year no checks were sent. Praetoria At 4 P. M. there will be a Christman

The church will hold its Christmas Bryant. tree and entertainment on Monday at Mr. Dowley Williams of Adams street "The heart of Christmas" will be jolly time as the Germans make much to find that she could have done better the theme of Rev. E. D. Webber at the of the holidays. He expects to sail for here than in Boston, especially in buy-Baptist church at Wollaston on Sunday home early in January.

Judging by the subscriptions, the assembly at Quincy Music hall on January thirteenth, will be the most successful one yet held, and is looked make the rummage sale in aid of the of Quincy young ladies to participate of Quincy Manson school, joined the forward to by the society people of Quincy Day Nursery a success, report in a party in Maine this week. The Winter Green club is celebrating her the expense. Giving the permanent bolidays with their daughter. Quincy and neighboring towns.

Miss Edith Randall entertained the Carol, "Softly the Night is Stealing." Gilber Junior Friday club at her home on Wibird street, on Monday afternoon, Miss Alice Keith Prescott was chairman Buck Handel of the afternoon's literary program. At the vesper service 4 o'clock the

served refreshments. The social club "pop concert," Dec. 16, at Faxon hall was a great success, there being a large attendance. Every one had a good time and thorough-Angels from the Realms of Glory. Neidlinger ly enjoyed the concert, which was fol-It came upon a Midnight Clear, with violin and lowed by dancing until eleven o'clock. It is hoped it will be repeated later in

The choir includes: Mrs. Mary The heaviest snow fall of the season Virginia Slade, soprano; Mrs. Kate P. took place early Sunday morning, con-King, alto; Mr. Fred S. Mason, tenor; tinuing until about 10 o'clock. About Mr. Charles F. Wilde, bass; Mrs. six inches of snow fell and it drifted Alma Faunce Smith, organist; Mr. A. some. The man of the house found service Sunday morning and there will D. Albee, director; assisted by Miss considerable shoveling necessary. The Adelaide Thomas, violinist and Dr. electric cars were run on nearly schedule time.

The closing meeting of the year of rather unique entertainment to be given of applicants for positions in the 13,508,496, against 13,968,574 in 1900— An illustrated magazine will be the were present. Mrs. John L. Bates, zine will be illustrated by living work, schedule B, class 6; and for Swallow, prohibitionist

Walter E. Serverance has resigned as 11. principal of the Braintree High School and will go to New York. Mr. Severdents of Hingham, died Wednesday, ance was formerly sub-master at the aged 93 years. Mr. Thayer was a naecture-recital by Katherine Noone Ball Quincy High school. The new princiassisted by the New England Instrupal at Braintree will be Ernest Leon 25, 1811. When a young man he moved President shows that Republicans made Secretary Gay telephoned to Providence Collins for two years principal of the North Brookfield High school. He is a his home. For more than fifty years reducted and notified his friends of the accident. graduate of Bates college.

An engagement of much interest to graduates, is announced in San Francis- survive him. co of Miss Ellen Constance Walker and The First church people seem to be Lieut. Harry Leonard Morse, both having a busy season just now, with loss 1,260,699. formerly of Boston. Lieut. Morse is the poor children's Christmas festival stationed at the Presidio, and will leave | yesterday afternoon, the Sunday school for the Philippines, Feb. 1. Miss festival tonight, and special Christmas Walker was the teacher of French at vesper service tomorrow besides the Woodward Institute a few years ago. regular church services. Next week She was a very popular teacher and Wednesday night the Young People's

much loved by all her girls. "The first inauguration of John "The first inauguration of John Hancock" was the subject of a paper chapel and on Friday night occurs the delivered by Francis Hurtubis, the Governor's secretary, before John Han- regular Social club entertainment. cock chapter. D. A. R. in Boston include anthems by Dudley Buck and same will be held at the United States Tuesday evening. Hancock was the first governor of Massachusetts, serving via, one of the leading Swedish news-vessel of the United States, and as she to land next Wednesday. Mrs. Carter and Miss Gage. The direc- proceded by the annual meeting of the from 1780 to 1785, and again from 1787 papers of New England, died Wednes- flies our flag at her peak she is sailing to Oct. 8, 1798. He was born in Quincy day night at his home in Worcester, under false colors, and must therefore in Jan. 12, 1736-7 on the site of Adams after an illness of only two days. He be termed a pirate under the decision Take LAX ATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablet. Acadeny, and was Governor when suffered a stroke of apoplexy Monday of the general tribunal as to the Con-Quincy was granted a charter as a town. night, and never rallied.

Charles H. Johnson, the auctioneer.

WEST QUINCY.

team of Cambridge, 34 to 7.

Carleton street, Boston.

48 years of age and unmarried.

severe attack of rheumatism

ent of many pretty tokens.

ceiving the highest scores.

and August 900 were employed.

School street, Tuesday evening. The

games and dancing. During the even-

ing Miss DeCoste was presented with a

the man in question was entitled to re

Neighbors Want Peace.

cannot exist much longer. Peace.

Quincy People Present.

A merry party of young people chap-

The ballot was divided as follows:

The Lawson a Pirate.

building Co., says a morning paper.

Roosevelt, republican

Corregan, social labor Holcomb, continental labor

and over Parker 2.547.578.

Parker, democrat

leasant manner.

fine coasting on Penn's hill.

Editors of the Patriot:

ceive.

Master Hapld C. Myers entertained

his home on Franklin street, Saturday.

The occasion was his twelfth birthday

in playing the various parlor games

The West Quincy depot has

brightened up with a coat of paint.

boulevard that runs parallel with Cres-

past week.

cent street.

has issued pretty calendars. Mrs. Hunt has moved into her new house on Bigelow street. Rev. D. M. Wilson of Northfield.

Mass., was in town this week. Mayor-elect Thompson has been con fined to his home for a few days by ill-

The first half of Miss Rhines' dancing class closes this afternoon with a Christmas party. An adjourned meeting of the Granite

Tuesday evening. The public schools, and also the Woodward Institute have closed for the balance of the year 1904.

The several departments of the city are busy winding up their accounts for the year, so as to be able to start in

The call members of the fire departnent, school teachers and City officials and employes in the several department

It is time well spent to take a trip through the local stores and see the Councilmen-elect Burgess, Crane and display of Christmas goods, even if Now that the City Council has refused

> to increase the salary of the City Audimuch of a hustle for the position. It is rumored that the Pennsylvania railroad has assumed control of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Plummer of Greenleaf street are receiving con-

the eighteenth. At the billard tournament at the several sections of the Metropolitan Granite City club Wednesday evening 105, and Henry E. Emerson beat E. E.

> Mr. and Mrs. James M. Nowland of Whitney road, are receiving congratulations a son being born to them on other western states, returned to his Wednesday the twenty-first; a nice home on Penn street last week. Christmas present.

Evening coasting parties have been all the go the past week and the moon has added its light to the festivities. A few bruises has not dampened the ardor of the participants. Mr. James McBride of Spear street is

o assist at the Christmas evening

service at the M. E. church, East Braintree, by accompanying the singers an average of 811 stone cutters employed The annual meeting of the Hospital Aid Association will be held Thursday. December 29, at 2.30 P. M., at the

nome of Mrs. G. S. Keyes, 15 Alleyne Miss Clara DeCoste at her home, 66 terrace. A good attendance is desired. The new Y. M. C. A. building was pened for the first time Tuesday evening. The apparatus for the gymnasium which was shipped several days ago

Mr. Charles Wilson of Boston, who is the F. L. F. society. to give a recital of "The Crisis," at First church chapel next Thursday evening, was a classmate at Hravard between an employe of Thomas & college of Mr. Charles A. Howland. Jr., of this city.

A dancing party is to be held next was the highest this month, but Quincy Friday evening at Faxon hall, by the Social club, the third in its course of entertainments, after which there will be a break of a few weeks whem an entertainment will be given on January

The third game of basket ball in the Tuesday night. Before midnight the series between the Quincys and the Dorchesters were played Thursday hours. Again the same old question is Henry H. Faxon has generously re- evening at the Coliseum. The home with checks as Christmas presents. team also defeated the Dorchester no effort is put forth to stop them.

The iron arches over the entrances to this week issued invitations to a recepthe old Hancock cemetery are being tion at their home, 215 Goffe street, for have a swarm of ignorant foreigners day, December the tenth, by entertainconcert by the Sunday school, and at newly painted, and the letters in the Friday evening, January the sixth, come in and trample over them. And ing the Little Thimble club. She had without his approval the order which val and tree. concert by the Sunday school, and at newly painted, and the letters in the 6.30 a Christmas service by the Senior arches are to be reguilded. The work from seven-thirty to ten-thirty o'clock, why? Simply because more protection many pretty gifts, among them being a provides that the permanent firemen is being done by order of Mayor in observance of their twenty-fifth wed- is needed at night in this portion of beautiful silk kimona, a pair of sandals shall have one day off at the end of day noon by an alarm from Box 43 for vaudeville stage has just been forwarded

A lady who did shopping in Boston s enjoying a German Christmas this Wednesday, visited the Quincy stores year and is probably having a very Thursday morning and was disgusted ing children's toys, books, etc., as she found a better assortment and for less money. Moral, trade at home.

The ladies who worked so hard to that they netted \$134.39. Much of the Bangor Commercial says: success, was due to Mr. Frank Fessenden Crane who not only gave the use of eroned by Mr. and Mrs. Waldo P. his store, but assisted personally, a ser- Lowell went to Green lake Monday vice much appreciated by the ladies.

Unusually high scores prevailed in During the social hour the hostess the Old Colony league games Thursday evening, 456 being the highest and 394 the lowest. Only two of the eight scores were below 400. Quincy won two out of three with Weymouth, and Quincy Point lost two to East Weymouth. Holbrook won all three from

South Braintree. Duggan, 57 Whitwell street; Frank Quincy, Mass., Miss Robina Water- H. Sears, V. R. Morgan, N. A. McDon Swanson, Whitwell street; Walter man, Miss Grace Waterman, Ralph ald and Wm. Hobart. Sweeney, Whitwell street; Charles Crowell, Karl Goodwin, Lawrence Jones, Brown, 12 Common street: John Smith, Maurice Ricker, Clarence Mayo, Harry 34 West street; John Lane 51 West Robinson and J. Leland Crosby. street and William Fitzgerad, 25 Cope-

By order of the Civil Service Comchurch chapel, by the Young People's City Hall, Quincy, for the service of sengers schedule A, classes 1 and 2; for foremen of laborers, inspectors of Debs, socialist schoolhouse janitors, schedule B, class Watson,

> Elihu Thayer one of the oldest resihe conducted a grocery and provision gains of the Republicans were 732,048,

Religious union give an entertainment in the chapel; Thursday night the

federate steamer Shenandoah."

WOLLASTON.

One of the players of the Columbia The Wollaston Alliance will hold A. C. team was injured in the baske ball game at West Quincy on Saturday evening and they had no substitute, so the game was forfeited to the St. Marys speak. by the score of 6 to 3. The St. Marvs

Mr. William Howard of the Quincy Juniors won from the Oakfield A. C. impression Wednesday afternoon before Annapolis. Albert J. Shackley of Barre, Vt., has the Woman's Press club at hotel Venbeen visiting relatives in this city the dome, Boston. His violin solo Handel's "Largo" was heartily encored.

John Cashman of Quincy obtained Miss Ethel Parker was accompaniest verdict of \$4,218.85 in the Norfolk at the musical given by the pupils of Manufacturers' Association was held Superior court last week in an action Mme. Ducheana, at the opening of the been confined to her home by illness is of contract to recover for extra work in Y. M. C. A. fair, at Chelsea, Saturday able to be out again. 1901 in building retaining walk on evening, under the direction of Mrs. George H. Carter, sister of Governor Walter F. Forbes of West Quincy Bates. died suddenly Tuesday night at the

residence of his sister Mrs. Patrick View avenue, Wollaston, announced on Sullivan at 28 Bryant avenue, from the Sunday the engagement of their daugh- Park have moved into the house on effects of an apopletic shock. He was ter, Helen, to Mr. Frank Herbert South street owned by John Hayden. gratulations all the week from her host in the neighborhood. Good progress is being made on the of young friends. Dr. Horace Mann Willard of the position at the shipyard.

The trench for the main sewer on Monday at the 84th birthday anniver- stitute watchman at the shipyard, but Copeland street has been opened as far sary of Mrs. Mary A. Livermore. as Furnace avenue which is as far as it The fifth meeting of the Young will be built at present. This section will probably be completed this week. At West Quincy Thursday evening on the life and works of Robert Burns tor to \$1000 there will not be quite so the St. Mary's defeated the East Boston ject was "Christmas," and the meeting the respect and love of all his neighbors was in charge of Miss Marjorie Fay, and friends. A. A. at basket ball 20 to 12. The St. Christmas carols were sung by Mrs. Mary's juniors also won 24 to 6. SOUTH QUINCY.

> son. Miss Marion Hatch recited Long-Cornelius H. Movnihan of South Quincy is confined to his home with a Hall gave an interesting paper on the Carter of Charles street, Tuesday. Origin of Christmas. The meeting was number of his young school-mates at Tim" told by Miss Fay. John Malcolm has purchased the house

The hours were passed all too quickly several years by Henry Smith. A. L. Baker is now homeward board Refreshments were served during the evening. Master Harold was the recip-John Robertson, after a three months'

business trip through California and Mrs. Richard Prout of Independence avenue entertained the Entre Nous secretary and Rev. Edward Chase of a son. whist club on December 16. Three Wollaston as chaplain. An incident of Joseph T. Oliver of Cushing Acad tables were in play from two till five. after which a deligntful lunch was Rev. Mr. Chase of a chaplain's apron. Wednesday. served. Souvenirs of cut glass were It was a very rich one, appropriately awarded to Mrs. A. H. Hall and Mrs. inscribed, and was encased in a sheep H. Gearwar, both of Atlantic, for reskin covering. There was also a ban quet with music and speeches.

During the past year there has been George S. Baker of Wollaston, who every month in the several yards. since last July, has returned home. During the months of April, May, July Miss Corlew will postpone her danc ing class next week on account of the A surprise party was tendered to

Fred G. Thayer of Willow street is evening was enjoyably spent in playing bolidays. Miss Mary Elizabeth Bates of Wollaston is at home from Bryn Mawr college mahogany music cabinet. Guests were for the holidays.

present from Roxbury, Dorchester Mrs. Alfred Richards of Wollaston Neponset. South Braintree and Quincy. has been entertaining Miss Mary The party was under the auspices of Lincoln, of Raynham. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Finch Judge Avery has rendered his finding Wollaston have gone to Meriden as arbitrator in the matter of dispute Conn., for the holiday vacation.

Miss Marion Bates, teacher Miller, and the firm, as to what wages physical culture at Toronto, Canada, is spending the holiday season at her home in Wollaston. Miss Nancy Lincoln of Smith college and Miss Helen Josselyn of Vassan

The boys and girls are enjoying some college have arrived at their homes in Wollaston for the Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. William Blake and There was a "rough house" in one of son, of Elm avenue, have gone to Providence, R. I., to spend the apparatus a hard run to Norfolk Downs. the boarding houses on South street, Christmas holidays with Mrs. Blake's

mother. The janitors of the Wollaston and row receiving an umbrella and Mr. It does seem a pity that the tax- Dorety, a pair of gloves.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse, have payers of Quincy Point have to stand Gladys Bain of Prospect avenue cele back, relinquish all their rights and brated her eleventh birthday on Saturand stockings, that were brought from every eighth day. This subject has caused considerable Japan by her uncle, Mr. William Bain. comment and it is hoped that someone

It is certain that this state of affairs F. Barker, Farrington street. The Committee for two additional permaprograme for the afternoon will be a nent men is passed. sketch of the life of Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Union Signal and Our the only city which gives its firemen week. Many good times are enjoyed by Message, by Mrs. E. A. Sprague. young people in the country at the By invitation of Mrs. Mary A. Liver-

eighty-fifth birthday at her home in Melrose on Monday last. Samuel M. King, the tenor, has

morning to spend the day at the Lowell Arlington street church, Boston, on cottage as the guests of Miss Gladys Christmas Sunday. Hodenosannee tribe of Red Men will Lowell. At the lake skating and other sports were enjoyed as well as indoor hold a special council next Thursday

games and the day was passed in a night to receive applications for membership. Those in the party were Miss Gladys Hodenosaunee tribe of Red Men closed Lowell, Miss Ruth Lowell, Miss Sawyer, its fall series of whist parties Thursday Miss Bernice Brann, Miss Britomarte evening very successfully. Souvenirs Emerson, Miss Helen Sweet, Miss were awarded as follows:--Ladies.-Jessie Lord, Miss Brownie Andrews, M. L. McComic, Bessie Smith, Mrs. B. The following boys who sold Ledgers Miss Lottie Ryder, Miss Helen Miller, F. McLeod, Mrs. J. B. Geddes, Mrs. election night are requested to call at Miss Beatrice Graham, Miss Julia W. H. Bennett and Mrs. E. H. Sears. this office before Christmas; James Robinson, Miss Lucie Newcomb of Men-G. F. Spooner, B. F. Thomas, E.

John B. Goff of Providence, R. I., a Roosevelt's Plurality 1,746,768. representative of the Narragansett Machine Co., met with quite a serious ac missioners, competitive examinations the states for presidential electors is A. building. Mr. Goff was on a ladder setting up some of the gymnasium apparatus when the bottom of the ladder slipped. Before he could save himself and the following officers were elected 7,627,632 he fell to the floor a distance of eighteen for the coming year: feet. He landed heavily upon his hands and knees his head also striking heav-114,637 ily against the floor. He sustained a 33,453 fracture of the left wrist, and he was 820 quite badly bruised about the face and Roosevelt received over all 1,746,786, and head.

He was removed to the City Hospital where the fractured bones were set.

-Our jovial friend and subscriber business. He married Susan Hersey of and the total losses 312,249; net gain, Mr. Israel Waterbouse, for many years Quincy people, especially Woodward Hingham, who with a son and daughter 419,799. The Democrats polled more a resident of Wollaston, now of Statesvotes in eight states than in 1900, but ville, N. C., writes: "Enclosed please less in 37. Their total gains were 30,- find two dollars to pay for my very 792, and the total losses 1,291,491; net | welcome weekly visitor, the Patriot, for another year. If you have a Democrat or two that you can spare, I wish you would send them down here. I am Eugene P. Carver of Carver & afraid we shall not have enough for Blodgett, the maritime lawyers, demands that the name Thomas W.

-Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick and his Lawson be taken off the seven masted wife, Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, were schooner built by the Fore River Shipjointly indicted by the county grand In the reasons set forth for this jury at Cleveland on Thursday, on the demand, Mr. Carver says that "either charge of having forged and uttered a wilfully or through your neglect as the president of the Coastwise Transporta-Rric Knutson, publisher of Skandina-

> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. A druggists refund the money if it fails to cure

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mrs. Samuel Oxford of River street eeting Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 2.30 has the sympathy of her host of friends P. M. in the Unitarian vestry. It is in the loss of her oldest brother, whose expected that Rev. Ida C. Hultin will death occurred in the old country last week.

The torpedo boat destroyer Macdon-Mansion school made a most favorable ough, built by the Fore River Co. is at The Fore River Ship Building Co.

have been letting quite a number of men go during the past week. Miss Isabelle Bills of the treasurer's office at the Fore River Co., who has

The boys and girls have found an excellent place to coast this winter. They start in Cleverly court and go Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sibley of Grand down the steep hill, into the meadow. Mr. and Mrs. George Ferrin of Hyde Wright of Milton. Miss Sibley has This house has been lately renovated been the recipient of flowers and con- and is one of the best looking houses

George Crowell has resigned his Quincy Mansion school was present on | C. H. Tower has been appointed sub-

still carries on his upholstery business. The death of Rev. Henry Bushnell of People's Religious Union of the Wol- Washington street has cast a gloom laston Unitarian church was held in over the entire neighborhood. Mr. the vestry, Sunday evening. The sub- Bushnell was a man who commanded

Mr. Pease of Chubbuck street has Page, and the story of the birth of left the employ of the Fore River Ship-Christ was read by Miss Persis Thomp- building Co. Miss Lilla Tandoin of Providence, I fellow's Christmas Bells and Mr. Ned I., visited her cousin, Mrs. G. K

People of Edison street and vicinity concluded with the story of "Tiny are commenting on the remarkable way the roads were ploughed after Saturday night's storm. Much credit is due to on Wollaston avenue, built and occupied the persons who had this work in charge Daniel Roach, aged 59 years, employed

from Monterey, Mexico. He comes via as a machinist at the Fore River Ship. Mexico City, Vera Cruz, Havana and building Company, dropped dead in New York, reaching Quincy about the the machine shop at the works Tuesday afternoon. Medical Examiner Jones The officers of Massachusetts lodge, who was called, pronounced the man's A. F. & A. M., of Boston, were in- death due to heart disease. Mr. Roach stalled on Monday evening. In the list resided at 116 Minot street, Neponset are James C. Bates of Wollaston as He leaves a widow, two daughters and

the evening was the presentation to emy visited friends ot the Point on A tug came up the harbor Wednesday and found it necessary to cut through the ice to Baker's basin to take out a

fishing schooner. Miss Theo Crane has accepted a posihas been on an extended southern tour tion at D. E. Wadsworth's store during the holiday rush. Harold Newcomb of Winter street

onfined to his his home by illness. Henry H. Faxon has most generously remembered the Washington street Conhome from Amherst college, for the gregational Sunday school again this Mr. Cox and family of Edison street

> have moved to New York. A number of young people from the Point attended the Woodward reception Wednesday evening. Charles Tanner of East Howard stree is ill, threatened with pneumonia.

North Packing Co., East Somerville. Master Lowell, son of Mr. and Mrs Marcus Read of Washington street, is suffering from a slight attack of scarlet DOWNS AND PARK.

An alarm from Box 159 at 11 15 Sunday morning gave the central station The recall however sounded before the be a Sunday school concert in the even- the rules of the company. The conapparatus reached the street railway car ing. repeated "Where is the officer?" These Massachusetts Fields schools were each curtain in a house on Freeman street day morning at the Mission of Our do until a police officer appeared on the membered some of the Quincy churches team won 43 to 12. The Quincy second with checks as Christmas presents team won 43 to 12. The Quincy second disturbances occur time and again, and remembered by the teachers, Mr. Spar- and was extinguished with but little Saviour church, and special services in scene. The men who uphold a boy in the evening when the name of rules made for the evening when the name of rules made for the evening when the name of rules made for the evening when the name of rules made for the evening when the name of rules made for the evening when the name of rules made for the evening when the name of rules made for the evening when the name of rules made for the evening when the name of rules made for the evening when the name of rules made for the evening when the name of rules made for the evening when the name of rules made for the evening when the name of rules made for the evening when the name of rules made for the evening when the name of rules made for the evening when the name of rules made for the evening when the name of rules made for the evening when the name of rules made for the evening when the name of rules made for the evening when the name of the evening when the evening when the name of the evening when the evening when

Will Probably Veto.

It would not be surprising if Mayor Sunday school of St. Michaels church for more serious offences. Bryant returned to the City Council Saturday evening at a Christmas festi-

Chief Engineer Williams is not in Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the favor of the order as it was passed, will step in and investigate the matter. W. C. T. U. will be held with Mrs. S. even if the order now before the Finance Chief Williams says that Boston is will be held in Ellsworth hall next

one day off at the end of every eighth Mrs. Burbank of Washington street holiday season. It was the pleasure more, Dr. and Mrs. Horace M. Willard, ten to be enough, that is by ordinance. day. He believes one day off in is quite ill with pneumonia. His main objection is on account of gone to Derby Lane, Vt., to spend the Dec. 26. men one day off the end of every eight | The fourteenth annual ball of the days and in addition a two weeks' va- Milton Firemen's Relief Association cation means quite a sum. It is almost will be held at the Town Hall, Jan. 18. engaged to sing with the choir of the impossible for him to get a large enough appropriation now to run the E. Quimby next Wednesday evening.

department without this additional ex-As it now stands the men have been held at Ellsworth Hall, East Milton, given a day off during the summer on Friday evening, Dec. 30th. The months and winter when it was possible. juvenile sextet, six clever children in But in severe weather, when it is nec- Irish and Scotch dances, will attract essary to have extra horses, every man much attention as one of the sextet, is needed, and to allow the men off at Miss Rita McReough, is the winner of

The order for two additional permanent men is now before the Finance is a petitioner in bankruptcy. Liabili Committee, and its fate depends on the ties \$4,866; assets \$935. action of the Mayor on the order already passed. It seems to be a kind of wait- Milton assistant engineer mainte ing game. The Mayor waiting to see nance of way of the Pittsburg Division what the City Council would do with of the Panhandle, becomes enginee the additional men order, and the City maintenance of way of the Indianapolis Council tosee what the Mayor is to division, vice Jones. Mr. Robertson do with the day off order.

The annual meeting of the Republi-President, -A. E. Winship.

ott, Robert Luce, Charles H. Adams.

Recording Secretary,-Charles J.

McPherson. Corresponding Secretary, - A. M. Bridgman. Treasurer, -J. O. Hayden. Executive Committee, - Alexander Post, Friday morning, Dec. 17, 1904. Starbuck, F. L. Almy, C. S. Parker, E. H. Pierce, C. H. Adams, F. A.

L. R. Hovey. Messrs, E. H. Pierce, George Cook and Alexander Starbuck were appointed a committee upon legislative advertis-The president was given power to appoint delegates to the National

spring.

Bayard, M. E. Hawes, T. P. Wilson.

Editorial Association meeting, next of the navy. MARVELOUS

-The residents of the South Shore owns have been successful in their DISCOVERY Personally or by Correspondence. W.T. Stead, "Review of Reviews," says: "I condider Pelman a Benefactor of the human race." PELMAN SCHOOL OF MEMORY,
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ATLANTIC.

William Hill of Faxon road is critically ill, and has the sincerest wishes early history of old Braintree and in Sagamore block to reconstruct the cribed: the shop of the tailor, Mr. Needleman, whose business had just started to be

paying, for it takes time to establish oneself in a strange neighborhood. Owing to the death of Charles Coe of Billings street, one of the initial members of the Compass whist club, the neetings of the club will be postponed this season out of respect to him

Mrs. Willett of Clive street, who met with an accident last week, falling down stairs, is suffering severe results. Good progress is now being made on George Crowell of East Howard the new Hancock street bridge, but it Vane, Sir John Leverett, Simon Bradstreet has accepted a position with the is evident work was commenced too street, Anne Bradstreet and John Endilate in the season.

MILTON.

Miss Elizabeth Frye who has been njoy the Christmas holidays.

surpliec choir will sing.

a slight fire at the lower mills.

day Evening club. A grand vaudeville show and dance, under the direction of Maurice O'Neill, exigencies of the legal situation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hennigan have

The whist club meets with Mrs. J. A grand concert and dance under the direction of Maurice O'Neill will be

that time would cripple the department. | three gold medals. J. E. Quimby, druggist, East Milton

S. B. Robertson formerly of Ea

left for Columbus yesterday morning without knowing what he was going for. He has been with the Pennsyl vania since 1900, previously having been connected with the New York can Editorial Association of Massachu- New Haven & Hartford, and the Boston setts was held in Boston Dec. 14th, Terminal. He is a graduate of the the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. With the Pennsylvania he has been successively assistant on the en-Vice Presidents, -- George W. Pres- gineer corps and assistant engineer maintenance of the way. He has been with the Eastern division of the For Wayne, with the Pittsburg division of the Panhandle, and with the Erie & Ashtabula Division. Mr. Robertson i succeeded by F. M. Crowell .- Pittsburg

New Type Cruiser.

Among the bids opened at the navy department last week for new cruisers was an alternate bid, which proposes new type of cruiser to be equipped with turbine engines, which was submitted by the Fore River shipbuilding com-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-We pay The designs were prepared by Ad-

miral Bowles, former chief constructor Mr. Bowles it is understood, will make a strong effort to have the navy department consider the serviceable ness of his design.

efforts to have the 6.15 P. M. express train from Boston to Hingham restored the Railroad Commissioners having issued an order to that effect on Tues

April 2

packages at a very reasonable price. Also Perfumes in bulk.

CANDY.

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Here's a Cordial Invitation

Anne Hutchinson who figures in the of his wide circle of friends for an im- Quincy, was one of the six to be honored proved condition of health before long. with tablets in the First church of Work has begun on the burned store Boston on Forefather's day. It is in-

Ttis Tablet is placed here in Honor of ANNE HUTCHINSON Born in Lincolnshire England about 1592 Received into the Membership of this Church 1634. Banished from Massachusetts by Decree of Court 1637. Killed by Indians at Pelham, N. Y., 1613. A " Breeder of Heresies ' "Of ready Wit and bold Spirit." She was a persuasive Advocate of the Right of independent Judgment.

Conductor Firm.

The other tablets are to Sir Henry

An electric car from the Fore River mong the list of invalids for a few works was held up for sometime about reeks is able to be up and about to 5 o'clock Saturday evening in front of Hotel Greenleaf because a young fellow-Special Christmas services will be about fifteen years of age, backed by a held at the East Milton Congregational carload of shipyard employes, persisted church Sunday morning, and there will in riding on the rear fender against ductor refused to start the car until the fellow got inside, but this he did no the evening when the newly formed such defiance of rules, made for the safety of travel, are more to blame than The Sunday school of the Mission of the boy. Such boys will, however, Our Saviour church will unite with the sooner or later, bring up in the courts

-The Boston Post reports an offer to to her from Toledo, Ohio. The plan is A pool table has been added to the that the company will furnish bail to equipment of the rooms of the Thurs- any amount and will pay Mrs. Chadwick \$2,000 a week for a season of from two to twenty weeks according to the

NOTICE. THE Thomas Crane Public Library will be closed Christmas Eve, SATURDAY, Dec. 24, at 6 P. M.; also on MONDAY, Per order of the TRUSTEES.

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#### Poetrn.

At Christmas Time.

INEZ MAY FELT. Within an old cathedral dim The white-robed choir chant a hymn, That old, old story o'er again, Of peace on earth, good-will toward men; A holy silence fills the air, And every head is bowed in prayer, While from the tower the joy-bells chime

Far out upon the briny deep, The mariner his watch doth keep For his bright, guiding, Bethlehem star, The beacon light that shines afar; And as he sees its kindly rays, He thinks of home and other days. Of loved ones in a distant clime, At Christmas time

Again at the old homestead's door, Dear friends and kindred meet once m To sit around the hearthstone's glow, And hark to bells across the snow; They talk of youth and hope and love And gently speak of those above. The missing ones, for whom they pine, At Christmas time

Without the happy children play, For Christ.nas is the children's day, Like one of these the Christ-child care, For one of these he bore his pain; And thus the story of his birth Is told to all the listening earth, At Christmas time.

#### Notes and Comments.

ness acumen should have been caught piness for every one of us, if we would Mayor also forwarded the communicain the remarkable transactions of the only make up our minds to make the tions that had passed between himself notorious Mrs. Chadwick. Yet it has very most of every opportunity that and Mayor-elect Thompson of a conoften been noted that sagacious busi- comes our way, instead of longing for gratulatory nature. Placed on file. ness men, able to consummate gigantic the things that come our neighbor's The Mayor in a communication for deals and shrewd in most financial way .- From Success. matters, will occasionally slip up and get caught in the simplest of frauds. In fact a great proportion of the men winter will be either a very mild one questing the latter to turn over the who by carefulness, thrift and sagacity or a very severe one, according to Sewer Department to the Commissioner have amassed wealth in their earlier which weather prophet he pins his faith of Public Works. These in effect were life, seem to progress backward after a to. And the geese, the chipmunks, and that the transfer would be made Feb. 6 certain age, the inventories of their the muskrats each have a different story after assessments were levied. Placed certain age, the inventories of their estates after death showing thousands of worthless securities which promoters more ardent than the usual promoters are the muskrats each have a different story on file.

A public hearing was held on the petition of the Electric Light Co. for location of poles on Marlboro street.

Mrs. John D. Buckingham kindly opened her cosy home for the December meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to location of poles on Marlboro street.

When you make lee Cream use Jell-O ICE Masonry he would show the develop ment in three stages, as follows.

I. That which we have seen with which promoters more ardent than honest have unloaded upon them. In honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but that the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but the usual honest have unloaded upon them. In slightest doubt but the usual honest have unloaded upon th place idle money for investment they to be shoveled before spring comes .seem often to choose something with a Old Colony Memorial. false bottom, while fairly good propositions under their very eyes will be passed by for the propositions made by

encouragement in the ballot crop of cents apiece, when you buy them here. The Committee on Licenses reporte the west, where women voted for president in four states, and in one state actually elected a governor and erected on the spot where her remains will repose. This fulfils all her expectations of the future, for Susan is an agnostic .- Athol Chronicle.

\$5,000,000 for the sick and consumptive number of the hour. -- Scientific Ameri- on the order increasing the salary of pany at its bid of \$3,575,000 for each Rice, Edward W. Townsend, Eden of Boston. The difference of opinion is whether it should be turned over to Harvard trustees as a fund for this object, or be kept in the custody of the Mormon church that are put on the The preponderous opinion is stand in the Smoot case the plainer with the latter appropriation and it is and franker the admission that they a wise conclusion. Mr. Brigham had are in politics and will continue to no designs in the direction of any col- stay there; also that when it comes to lege or the founding a building where a test between church and country, the sick and dying should be cared for they are solidly for the church first. by those whose greater interest would Apostle Smith and Apostle Penrose be in experiments and tests for the admitted on the stand that they were benefit of the students. Boston should still polygamists, and all concerned on the order regulating the operating erect a commodious hospital within gave their testimony with the air of of the railroad of William Cashman. her limits and furnish it with every Tweed when delivering his famous convenience and modern apparatus for query, "What are you going to do their benefit. It is a bountiful gift and about it?" Smoot having been sworn, should be religiously applied to the must now be unseated, to get rid of intention of the donor.-Whitman him, but if anything was calculated to -Boston disgraced herself Tuesday laborers. -Boston Record.

by reelecting to the board of aldermen a man who is justly serving a term in the Charles-street jail. - Somerville Journal.

Governor-elect Douglas of Massachu- from the narrow margin of seven to the setts, who when a young man conducted a cobbler shop in Golden. His shop Journal. was a little wooden shack which stood about where the Crawford House is now located, and his fellow townsmen little dreamed that "Will" Douglas would one day be among the leading shoe manufacturers of the world, to say nothing of becoming chief executive of who desires to participate in the nomithe old Bay State

-The United States has over seven million savings bank depositors, or about one in ten of the people, and holds fifth place among the nations in number of such depositors. But the Boston is concerned, it has been suc-United States leads all other countries Minton. in the total amount, deposited, \$3,060 -000,000, which is nearly half as much as the grand total of deposits in all the take the industrial situation by the and the auditor \$50. rest of the world. We are first also of horns, and lock out over 3000 cutters. course in the average amount on de- The trouble started in Northfield, where posit, we having an average of \$418 per the largest employer of labor discharged depositor. Canada is nearest us with a union man whom he found to be doan average of \$289. Hungary follows ing nothing but sign the pay roll with \$251, Germany has \$147, the regularly, with the result that his 300 United Kingdom \$87, France \$75. The employees struck. The granite manucomparison greatly favors the industrial facturers are determined to settle once and political conditions of this country. for all the question whether they are

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-A notable authority, commenting n the increase of crime in the United

and pleasures everywhere. To do all as he recommended. Additional appro- of paying the superintendent for somethe good you can to your fellow-beings, priation were found necessary for thing that belongs to the managers was o have a pure conscience, to gain an several items of current expense. happiness; all the rest are but mere cilman Thompson arrived. Agassiz.

Christmas season is one of the best that office.

Army and Navy League the sentiment gan, Virgil W. Fuller, Edward L. in favor of the army canteen, which Goodridge, Justin K. Hardwick and following vote: was abolished by an act of congress of Jesse C. Hayden. perance Union, who objected to the of city debt; \$567.50, from water rebe fitting and significant that the first on the table until later when orders organized effort to restore the canteen were offered. Referred to Finance should originate with a body of women Committee.

--Another minister, this time in that purpose. To Finance Committee.

one can enjoy his own opportunities nance Committee. the language of diplomacy and is now own modest horse and carriage, be- Johnson, A. L. Temple and T. J. Mcmaking great headway as the universal cause we long for the automobile or Cormick. Confirmed.

comment that so many men who had ing the palatial residence of our neigh- Julius Johnson had been appointed reputation for shrewd and keen busi- bor. Life has its full measure of hap- Assessor, to take effect Jan. 2. The

-Up in Vermont and down in Maine were received and referred. the farmers are busy cutting young The New England Telephone Co the smooth talking promoter .- Spencer reward of half a cent apiece. The same on Whitney road and North street trees will cost you twenty-five or fifty To Committee cn Streets. -Somerville Journal.

Cathedral, England, may be seen the versely on several petitions for pool April. defeated the masculine majority. She oldest self-striking clock with a count- licenses, auctioneer's licenses and comsmiles over the fact that her brother, wheel in the world, having been conmon victuallers. Accepted. Col. David R. Anthony of Kansas, who structed by Peter Lightfoot about 1320. The Committee on Finance reporter recently died, left her an annuity of \$600 This timepiece contains many devices an order transfering \$100 from enforceand paid for a \$1,000 monument to be which testify to the ancient horologist's ment of liquor law to miscellane ingenuity. Several celestial and terres- police. Order adopted. trial bodies are incorporated in interest- The Committee on Finance reported

of the moon, and the position of the reading. -The gold production of the entire planets and the tides. When the clock | The Joint Committee on Finance and Alaskan district for the present year is strikes the hour, horsemen fully armed Ordinances reported ought not to pass, mendation of the navel board on con directions, and charge furiously. They of Voters. Accepted. -Mr. Brigham, the millionaire resstrike with their lances as they pass,

-The higher the officials of the

hurt his case and bring on expulsion, it is this defiant attitude of his co--The Roman Catholic clergymen Salem threw their influence in favor of The Committee on Streets reported no-license this year, and as a result reference to the next Council upon the

-Out in Colorado they still remember the no-license majority was increased following matters: comfortable figure of 454. -- Somerville -There was no secrecy as to party affiliation under the old caucus system; street. there is no secrecy as to party affiliation under the new primary system; nor bridge on Hancock street, Atlantic. should there be. A voter who believes in the party system of government and

nations of the political parties ought junk shops was referred to the Commitnot to be afraid to stand up and be tee on Ordinances. counted. The primary act is a distinct advance. It still needs amendment, ries of the Managers of the Woodward however, in few details. So far as Fund was reported upon by the Ordi cessful in its workings .- Hon. John M.

-Vermont's granite manufacturer obliged to support labor parasites or If we pay no salaries there is no assur not, and there ought to be only one ance that these officers will look after

way of settling it. -Boston Record. -Statistics show that about 2,000 should take care of itself. from again, and carrying with them to amendment.

The City Council.

just. The city has as much right to those around you happy, that is true though it was 10 o'clock before Counties a slightly those around you happy, that is true though it was 10 o'clock before Counties a slightly a slightly a similar position at the head of a great sauce. accessories and chimeras, says Louis Clerk of Council Spear was absent, the city let them serve at the salaries of Wollaston lodge, A. F. & A. M.,

Nays, — Hardwick, Nickerson and Stewart-4. post. The canteen was abolished debt, on sewer debt and on water debt against the earnest advice of all promi- was exhausted, and recommended the nent officers of the army through the following transfers: \$186.36 from efforts of the Women's Christian Tem- interest on temporary loans to interest post exchange because in it beer was ceipts to water interest; and \$650 from sold to the soldiers. It is thought to sewer receipts to sewer interest. Laid

Not voting, -President Nichols.

t be until Tuesday, Dec. 27.

Committee.

table and passed.

as other licensed halls.

the following vote:

ABSENT,-Holmes.

second reading.

its second reading.

right ways of thinking and living.

which all are cordially invited.

-It is reported that Secretary Morton

Anecdotes.

first joint of my thumb, I stopped."

Naborly-I understand, Aunty

that you have your doubts about it.

Aunty-No sah! Not zackly dat,

The four-year-old daughter of a pop-

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

our husband is dead.

Questions were asked by Councilmer

whose moral as well as their social The Mayor sent a communication standing is at least equal to that of the from the Chief of Fire Department statwomen comprising the temperance so- ing that the appropriation for horse ciety, and an organization, moreover, shoeing and keeping had been cut in whose sole object is the welfare of the budget from \$3,360 to \$2,500. The soldiers and sailors. -Winthrop Sun. latter amount was not sufficient and he asked for an appropriation of \$860 for

New Jersey, has come to the rescue | The City Clerk in a communication with an offer to perform marriages for stated that owing to the Luce law the nothing. But it still remains a ques- appropriation of \$2,200 for advertising tion whether persons who can't afford and printing would be insufficient. He en from the table. to pay the parson can afford to get asked for an additional appropriation of \$80. Laid on the table until later -Many of us miss the joys that when an order was offered transferring might be ours by keeping our eyes that amount from unexpended balances fixed on those of other people. No and unappropriated receipts. To Fi

for happiness while he is envious of The Mayor sent the following apanother's. We lose a great deal of the pointment of special constables to serve joy of living by not cheerfully accept- only on property of the Fore River ing the small pleasures that come to Company: P. II. Holman, W. T. us every day, instead of longing and Trevillian, James Pease, T. Landregan, -Today over 125,000,000 people speak English. It has displaced French as We do not take any pleasure in our Henry McLaughlin, G. T. Burns, Robert

warded the correspondence that had and military aid was passed under sus- hymns. passed between the executive and the pension of the rules. -A person can believe the coming Sewer Commissioners, the former re-

mitted.

Several petitions for minor license firs for Christmas trees, and hauling petitioned for permission to attach them to the station, for the munificent wires to poles of the Electric Light Co.

an order granting a license to Poland's hall for \$15. Adopted. -In the north transept of Wells The same committee reported ad-

ing movement and relationship. They on the order refunding tax of \$12.45 to by Mrs. Jennie Hocking Hunt. indicate the hours of the day, the age J. W. Gillis. Ordered to a second

of the navy has approved the recomdash out of two gateways in opposite an order increasing salaries of Registrars struction for the award of the contract

The joint Committee on Finance and taurant proprietor in his will be queathed as many times as corresponds with the Ordinances reported ought not to pass the Newport News shipbuilding com-City Auditor to \$1000. Accepted. The Committee on Streets reported

favorable on the order granting William shire to the New York shipbuilding Cashman permission to cross Furnace company at its bid of \$3,748,000. avenue with a private railroad at grade. The order took its second reading. The rules were suspended after som

discussion, and the order passed, Councilmen Stone, Nickerson and Polk voting in the negative. The Committee on Streets reported

The Committee on Streets reported on the order concurring with the Metropolitan Park Commission in

with you. taking land of Adams Real Estate Trust for the boulevard. Order adopted. The Committee on Streets reported ought not to pass on order granting the Telephone Co. a location for poles on South Central avenue. Accepted.

Acceptance of Eustis street. Extending Bigelow street to Glence Gravel sidewalk on Beach street.

\$500 for extending gutters on Goffe Taking land for slopes near the new The order for \$1000 for Assessors plans was passed to be ordained. The order relative to the licensing of

The order relative to amending sala

nance Committee. Councilman Whiton offered an amendthe treasurer at \$350, the clerk at \$50.

not think it right nor just that any turbed." part of this fund which was a gift to to see my papa." The city should pay its own officers. Councilman Bass favored the order your papa must not be disturbed." He failed to see the difference between paying the superintendent of schools

\$300, and paying for handling the fund. the fund as there was nothing to compel them to. He believed the fund leader to a member of suspected thiev- tive entries warrant a change, and reing proclivities. ressels of all descriptions disappear in Councilman Reardon believed the fund No, sah, tank goodness! the sea annually, never to be heard should pay its officers and favored the

Bears the character of Characte

Worlp's Fair Albums Free. Councilman Hughes favored the amendment. It was legal and proper

on the increase of crime in the United States in recent years, attributes much of the cause to the fact that the judges in America lack the standing and prestige of the judges of England. This is wishes and entreaties the questioned.—Universalist Leader.

Of course you will not gather roses at the Coliseum; they also refused to the fact of the cause to the fact that the judges of the guarding and prestige of the judges of England. This was regal and proper Councilman Whiton favored amendment. He thought the fund must be poorly invested if it could not pay \$450. It was just as unfair to tax the Woodward property as to pay salaries. Councilman Piper believed in salaries to a just and reasonable amount. The fund has been paying for thirty years and is not crippled yet.

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Of course you will not gather roses at the Coliseum; they also refused to could not pay \$150. It was just as unfair to tax the Woodward for council white fund must 'Louisiana Purchase Exposition, 'But the fund must 'Louisiana Purchase Exposition, 'But the fund must 'Louisiana Purchase in the found in the fund must 'Louisiana Purchase of the whose opinions he quoted with so one cup soft bread crumbs, three eggs, one cup solitors of world's Fair Albums, title amendment. He thought the fund must 'Louisiana Purchase of the whose opinions equidates of the whose opinions he quoted with so one cup solito We have purchased

St. Johns Day.

these officers cannot be increased by gregational church under the auspices New England system. being ill with a a severe cold. The they receive. Why don't you pay who had as guests Rural lodge of thousands who hold railway shares as orange, one egg, one tablespoonful

S. W.; Chales Sampson, J. W.; Fred L. Jones, 1; Walter E. Simmons, S. J. C. Bates S. Upon motion of Councilman Polk all

poles on Marlboro street. To Street valuable member. Palms and tropical plants were

The order for moving the pole from in front of the residence of A. A. D-ll on Pleasant street was taken from the The orde of service was:

The veto of the Mayor of the order removing the 11 o'clock restriction from the license of Flyner W. Polyner was the license of Flyner W. Polyner W. P the license of Elmer W. Baker was tak- Chorus and Ato Solo, P. A. Schuecker Responsive Iesson, Upon motion of Councilman Stewart

the Council resolved itself into a com- Hymn, Numer (02 mittee of a whole with Councilman The Scriptur Lesson,

ommittee and told why he should be Choir, "Our Fither, which art in heaven." permitted to run his dance hall as late Offering. Address, "The Messee of St. John to Free Mas 'ns,"

and Mayor Bryant upheld his veto. The Chaplain. The committee then arose. The order Hymn, Numbe 789. was passed over the Mayor's veto by Benediction.
Organ Postlud. YEAS, -Adams, Bass, Gassett, Gea-

The Mayor in a communication stated of that some one else owns. The edge is taken off the enjoyment of our own little home because we are watch.

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> The address of Chaplain Chase, how-The order raying B. J. Langhorn ever, was the main feature of the pro-\$18.77, one half cost of edgestones took its second reading.
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> The order paying B. 3. Languorn program, and there were many favorable able comments. He said at the outset, Highest Award, Gold Medal, World's Fair, that as certain things in the Masoury stand for deinite meanings, so in the life of St. John the Evangelist certain (Chocolate and Cherry. Order a package of Agranda (Cherry. Order a package of Checolate and Cherry. Adjourned at 10.24 to meet Dec. 27. Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary.
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> words stand for definite things. In both there was development, and like the cream use Jell-O ICE CREAM Powder. All ingredients in the

Wollaston Baptist church, had charge cerning the word of life. of the opening exercises. After which II. And this is the message which Mrs. A. F. Emery, President of the we have heard from Him and announce Newton Auxiliary gave a most helpful unto you-that God is light, and in

account of their work for boys, saying Him is no darkness at all. they felt no trouble or work should be III. A new commandment write spared to influence them early in the unto you—because the darkness is pass ing away and the true light already One of our generous hearted mer- shineth; he that loveth his brother. chants sent a quantity of material for abideth in the light.

the ladies to make up into articles for | Chaplain Chase made clear the devel the "Colonial fair fete" to be held in opment under each thought, and in conclusion drew a pratical lesson. He The Junior Auxiliary are to have a said Christmas would be here in a cake and candy sale next week, to week. Is there not some way in which we individually can send out An all day "Thimble party" at the this light to give encouragement and a Point will be announced later, to sew helping hand to those who have been unfortunate? Get into the heart of Miss Grace M. Isaac sang several some one who is down at the heel and selections most acceptably accompanied make it a Christmas of peace.

Wollaston lodge entertained the men bers of the visiting lodges at its headquarters after the services at the church.

Among the Magazines.

for the construction of the armoved nnounced, will bring, among other cruisers Montana and North Carolina to good things, fiction from Alice Hegan Philipotts, Maud Wilder Goodwin, Carvessel, and the contract for the conoline Abbot Stanley, Margherita Arlica struction of the battleship New Hamp-Hamm, Kate Douglas Wiggir, Maurice F ancis Egan, Anne Warner, and Helen R. Martin; and articles of importance A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. and value on "Korea and Its Emperor, I ching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles, ruggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT by William F. Sands, former advi er of alls to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. It your druggist hasn't it seid '0'. in stamps and it will be forwarded to the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Jost-paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis. Mo lustrated with numerous portraits and

### BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

"Johnnie," said the farmer, "go down in the cellar and draw a pitcher Tremont Theatre. of that sweet cider. Take a candle 'County chairman " at the Tremont Theatre is "Don't need no candle," said Johnnie. proof positive that the play-going public are fond "Ah, my little man," said the min- of laughter and sentiment. The play, whi h ister, who was staying over night, ran for a year at Wallack's Theatre, New York, "you must have quite an accurate bids fair to repeat its metropolitan run in Bos'on judgment to have filled the pitcher in where the many pungent situations, brimful o merriment and humor, are received with the in the dark without running it over." the dark without running it over, 'same applause as in Gotham. Mr. Ade certaintrick at all. When it got up to the and the types are all of distinct flavor. Aside from the gift of portrayal and the clever satire exploited, the playright has put his material ogether in vivid style. As a production "The that County Chairman" is extremely large, and the hundred people who are seen in the moving Aunty-Yassir; dat's w'at dey done pictures of the play bespeak most clever stage management. The cast is brilliant, and each underline has made pronounced success. Or Naborly-That's what they tell you?

Am I to understood from that remark | Xmas day a special matinee will be given. suh! But jus' layin' dar doin' nuffin cast, in the recent Castle Square Theatre con seem so natch'al to 'im dat I kyan' test regarding plays to be produced there, for seem ter make up mer min' dat dar's revival of "Under Two Flags" this dramatiz any diffunce twix 'im now an w'at dey lion of Ouida's famous nevel will make next allers has b'en. designed to make this revival a notable one in the matters of scenic and costume effects and Councilman Whiton offered an amendment to the order fixing the salary of the treasurer at \$350, the clerk at \$50, said "Mamma I want to the control of the treasurer at \$350, the clerk at \$50, said "Mamma I want to the control of the treasurer at \$350, the clerk at \$50, said "Mamma I want to the control of early. She said, "Mamma, I want to earlier presentations of the play at this thea're. see my papa." Her mother replied, "Under Two Flags" is announced for only a Councilman Adams opposed. He did "No, dear; your papa must not be dissingle week and the usual free distribution of Pretty soon she said again, "I want be made at the Monday matinee.

> The mother replied as before, "No: will hold its 21st annual dog show at It was not long before she uttered Mechanics' Building Boston, February this clincher, "Mamma I am a sick 21, 22, 23, and 24, 1905. The Dog woman; and I want to see my minister." Show committee is now at work on the prize list. The classification and prizes Stole any chickens dis week, Brudder will be practically the same as those Jones ? said a searching colored class- of last year, excepting where prospecalizing that much has happened in the dog world of which they are not cogni-You'se done well, said the leader, zant, the committee is inviting all dog and passed on while Brudder Jones fanciers to suggest such changes in the

Roosevelt and Mellen.

Of course you will not gather roses at the Coliseum; they also refused to without thorns. Life consists of pains increase the salary of the City Auditor mayor Bryant thought the criticism whom they serve, it was easy to recognize the quotation as from the speech lemon rind. Turn into the dish for nize the quotation as from the speech by that highly honored former citizen by that highly honored former citizen serving, and bake fifteen or twenty to have a pure conscience, to gain an several fittins of cultering the control of the procure for the Northern the sugar, and the lemon juice. Brown honorable livelihood, to procure for yourself by work a little ease, to make member of the City Council absent, alceive \$50 for distributing turkeys from day by the Masons of Quincy, the ser-Pacific railroad and his acceptance of slightly and serve at once without

The order was then passed by the of Wollasto lodge are: Theodore C. Gram, W. 1.; Albert W. Fay, S. W.; American citizen shall be able to feel poker. Yes, -Adams, Bass, Gassett, Gearwar, S. F. Copelnd, J. W., I. W. Pinkham, that every railroad he uses is managed Stuffed Potatoes. Bake six nice February 2, 1901, is about to crystalize into an endeavor to secure the re-establishment of this adjunct of the army the appropriation for interest on city is about to crystalize into an endeavor to secure the re-establishment of this adjunct of the appropriation for interest on city is about to crystalize into an endeavor to secure the re-establishment of this adjunct of the appropriation for interest on city is about to crystalize into an endeavor to secure the re-establishment of this adjunct of the appropriation for interest on city into an endeavor to secure the re-establishment of this adjunct of the army into an endeavor to secure the re-establishment of this adjunct of the army into an endeavor to secure the re-establishment of this adjunct of the appropriation for interest on city into an endeavor to secure the re-establishment of this adjunct of the army into an endeavor to secure the re-establishment of this adjunct of the army into an endeavor to secure the re-establishment of this adjunct of the army into an endeavor to secure the re-establishment of this adjunct of the army into an endeavor to secure the re-establishment of this adjunct of the army into an endeavor to secure the re-establishment of this adjunct of the army into an endeavor to secure the re-establishment of this adjunct of the army into an endeavor to secure the re-establishment of this definition into an endeavor to secure the re-establishment of the army into an endeavor to secure the re-establishment of the major that every raincoad ne uses is managed as much for his benefit as for that of any other citizens. The two are looking the restablishment of the every raincoad ne uses is managed as much for his benefit as for that of any other citizens. The two are looking the restablishment of the every raincoad ne uses is managed as much for his benefit as for that of any other citizens. The two are looking that the every raincoad ne uses is managed as much for his benefit as for that of any other citizens. The two are looking that th agement of the country shall, by loy- inside, keeping the shells in good alty to the people, command a popu- shape. Now mash the potato, adding The officers of Massachusetts lodge larity like that which attends the opera- butter the size of an egg, about half a Upon motion of Councilman Gassett twas voted when the Council adjourn Reynolds, S. W.; E. N. West, J. W.; that with no necessity of "government said and some white pepper. Beatuntil ownership." Government supervision, light, add carefully the well beaten The officers of St. Stephen's chapter such as that toward which the Presi- whites of two eggs. Return to the matters before the Committee on Public Buildings were referred to the next Hardy, Kig; B. C. Barlow, Scribe.

The officers of St. Stephen's chapter such as that toward which the rest dent is pointing the way, means something better. It means the recognition here and there with the yoke of an egg Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, the pastor of such a mutuality of interest between and place in a rather quick oven for Councilman Gassett offered an order of the churb, is chaplain of both Wolgranting the Telephone Co. location for laston and Massachusetts lodges, and a tically amount to a beneficent partner-delicate brown. Serve immediately.

> Men have been anticipating a new age. It is already here. It is a commercial age, one in which material real estate sales in Quincy : interests predominate. The only live issue in the modern world is the money issue. Mammon is the first choice of man. Mr. T. W. Lawson is a sympton of the body politic. He seems to be et al. preaching so far as any ultimate purpose appears, any purpose embracing Adams as chairman and George T.
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> Maggee as clerk.
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> the Gospil of John, chapter A.
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> Duet for Sopmo and Tenor, J. Stainer.
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> Chaplain and Brethren.
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> Through the stock exchange.
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> Can become a full and free salvation is not evident. Indeed, it will probably J. Stainer. through the stock exchange. How this pan out as a kind of financial Calvin ism, in which the elect-that is the shrewd, the strong, the unscrupulous will attain the new salvation, from which the bulk of men as before, will be shut out. Mechanism and money will not always rule. Within this new The music was a very pleasing part of age is a newer, the world is nigh, but

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Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of December, A. D., 1904, the said Samuel B. Krogman was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 31st day of December, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United In Bankruptev. No. 9622. To the creditors of AMBROSE MAREAN of Medway, in the County of Norfolk, and district atoresaid, a bankrupt.

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Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of December, A. D., 1904, the said Ambrose Marean was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 31st day of December, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. EMERY B. GIBBS.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 9667. To the creditors of STEPHEN W.

NICHOLS of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of December, A. D., 1904, the said Stephen W.

Nichols was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 31st day of December, A. D., 1904, at

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Referee in Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 8681.

To the creditors of JOSEPH WOLFSON of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of October, A. D., 1904, the said Joseph Wolfson, and the district of the county of t wolfson was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 31st day of December, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Etta Bessie Tirrell of Boston of Waymouth; and transact such other business as may properly EMERY B. GIBBS.

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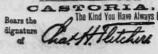
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William J. Childs of Milton vs. Julia Elizabeth Childs of Boston; nisi for

in Quincy and vicinity since the 13th of this month. Not much snow has fallen but it has been steady cold, so that it is has scarcely melted any unti yesterday.



came somewhat unexpectedly at the Washington court, Quincy Point, did says: meeting of the City Council this week, not intend to celebrate the fiftieth annitors and the but Principal Assessor Thompson will versary of their married life, but their Secretary Shaw's inclusion of Quincy, 2 and he thought that it was best that an event go by unobserved, and there- buildings ought to be provided for uphe should at that time relinquish the fore gave them a little surprise on on sites now owned by the government,

of the National Mount Wollaston Bank of Qulney, will be held at their Banking Rooms, on TUESDAY, January 3, 1905, at 3.30 on the board of 1900 when there were children, and a daughter and six sons feels that the worth of the project the transaction of any other business that may Messrs. James Thompson, Charles H. of the sons from being present.

> Julius Johnson, the new appointee to to Quincy about six years ago. years as a member of the firm of John- tions.

residence of J. Henry Emery on Adams list of yachts number about 150. street, Emery L. Crane and Nathan Ames Whitney road, E. D. Gourd, Goffe street, residence of William V. Hayward on Chestnut street, of W. E. Blanchard and several attractive houses on the Upland expansion. He says: road extension. Mr. Johnson was also

politics he has been a staunch Re-

Mr. Johnson has been a director of the Master Builders' Association since settled that in our intercourse with organization, a member of Mt. Wollas-

#### Too Much Red Tape.

Bernard Fritz bad considerable lifficulty on Sunday in obtaining a permit from the Board of Health to bury his infant child and it was only after he had made an appeal to Mayor Bryant that Dr. Dion, clerk of the poard, concluded to issue one.

It seems that Mr. Fritz's child died our days ago and he employed the ser-

ing its illness but it was not until Sunday morning that Mr. Fritz obtained the physician's certificate. Mr. Fritz's wife is quite ill and

pordering on nervous prostration and Dr. Dion was visited at his home but refused to issue the necessary permit for burial, because he did not have any blanks at home and as it was Sunday he would not go to City Hall after one. Mr. Fritz then applied to the police department but they could do nothing. Mayor Bryant was then appealed and he quickly cut the red tape and telephoned Dr. Dion in regard to the

This brought the clerk of the Board of Health to a different way of thinking and he informed Mr. Fritz he could

In the Superior civil court at Dedhan last week divorces were granted in sev enteen uncontested cases, which included the following: William G. Gassett of Quincy vs

Grace N. Gassett of Boston; nisi for adultery. Anna G. Witham of Quincy vs. Rober Witham of Lewiston, Idaho; nisi for desertion, with custody of minor

child. Florence E. Warner vs George K Warner both of Quincy; nisi for adultery, with custody of minor children. Clara L. Bryant of Braintree vs Enoch Chase Bryant of Rockland, Me.

Vice Warden,-W. L. Baker Secretary, -Laura Holt. Treasurer, -Albert Taber. Chaplain,-M. E. Newcomb. Guardian,-H. Langeler. Sentinel. -I. M. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith of

Golden Wedding

years have constituted the board of were present. The family hail from successfully. He says the present post three, under an amendment to the City New Hampshire, and for many years office at Quincy is crowded, the busiwere residents of Boston before coming ness having increased 50 per cent, in 10

the board, was the choice of the Mr. Smith came of a ship building Mayor-elect. He is a member of the family, and was a shipwright by trade. Quincy building carried \$150,000 and present City Council being first elected In recent years he has made quite a suc- Senator Lodge's bill for the same purthe Council of 1903, which was his cess as a builder of yachts including pose provided for \$125,000, but the erst public position. Last year he the cutter Huron, the Thetis, the schoon-supervising architect of the treasury erved on the standing committees on er Alert. For eight years or more with estimates that a building of suitable Fire Department and Police, and this the flyers Murial and TomCat he held size for the site, and sufficient to acyear on Public Buildings and Grounds, the 21-foot championship of Boston and commodate the government business, and also on Streets, Bridges and Lights. vicinity. The Hostess and Flashlight, can be built for \$90,000. This is the For nearly fifteen years he has been a the defender and challenger for the figure the committee on public build- Kincaide as a business man, was apmaster builder of the city; for three Quincy cup were also his produc- ings and grounds probably will accept.

son & Nelson, and since 1894 for him- As Mr. Smith is now over seventy-two supervising architect, plans for which man, in selecting Capt. Kincaide as a self. Today he is one of the leading years of age, he thinks it is about time are in course of preparation, Mr. Mcbuilders of the city, and many of the for him to retire as a yacht builder, but Nary says, will afford ample room for honor, too, which Quincy appreciates, esidences which he has erected are a he is still game, and says he would like the business of the Quincy postoffice, as many cannot recall when the city or credit to Quincy. These include the to build a champion motor boat. His which soon will have consolidated with town was represented on the Governor's

#### For Expansion.

the architect and builder of the Swedish address before congress in 1836, and government also.

sember of the Swedish Baptist church. circles, from the straits of Hudson to the straits of Magellan."

Again: "With Jefferson's retirement the principle was definitely foreign nations reason, justice and commercial restrictions require liveoak hearts and iron or brazen mouths to

#### Odd Fellows Bowling League.

lodge teams met Monday evening in the Odd Fellows league, and the former won two out of three. With a grand total of 1260 they should have taken all his home at Quincy Point on Tuesday. the games, but Mt. Wollaston found

In the rubber game McLeod came to

Hancock won by just 25 pins. McLeod until March 31, 1865, when he was dis- people who commit crimes, this is a was high man of the evening with 274.

#### Officers Elected.

lyn of Georgia, Vt. Four children were The officers who have been elected for the next six months at the society Sainte-Jean-Baptiste, are: President-Narcisse Leclair. Vice President-Michel Lavoie. 2d Vice President-Wm. Rouleau Sec. Arch. - Joseph Landry.

Assist. Sec. Arch. - August Deschenes Sec. Cor.-Emile Badot. Tres. - Charles Leclair. Com. Ord .- Jacques Chouinard. Assist. Com. Ord .- Urbal Brunet.

Urbal Brunet, Pierre Savoie. Sec. -Omer Raymond. Pres. - August Dechens. Comite financiar-Pres. Joseph Gos-

Comite de visite-Joseph Gosselin

Sec .- Archille Roger, Alfred St. Lau-Comite D'anquete-President William Rouleau, Napoleon Lorendeau, Pierre Bertrand, Jacques Chouinard, Joseph Gosselin.

Wollaston Masons. Wollaston lodge of Masons has elected the following officers who will be bonnets looked winsome enough for any farmer lad to loose his heart to, and installed at the regular communication in January: the pretty, tempting baskets of eatables W. M.,-H. G. Fay.

S. W .. - S. F. Copeland. J. W.,-W. S. Pinkham. T.,-I. W. Pinkham. S .- A. H. Richards. S. D., -Charles E. Munroe. J. D., -Charles E. Cherrington.

N. E. O. P. Officers. The election of officers of Quincy

lodge, N. E. O. P. resulted as follows Warden, -Catherine Harvey. Financial Secretary, -Lois Davidson. Medical Examiner, -Dr. C. W. Garey.

#### Government Building. A Washington dispatch to the Herald

assume the office of Mayor on January sons and daughter would not let such Mass., in the list of towns where public Friday, Dec. 16. Only the immediate to the extent of \$10,000,000, makes it A change on the board of Assessors relatives were present, but it was a certain that the Quincy project will be also something new as Quincy has happy reunion. There was legret, provided for in the omnibus bill that had the same Assessors for several years. however, that distance prevented some is sure, the Boston man says, to follow the secretary's letter. Even if the let-

> gressman is also confidenton the third Mr. McNary's bill to provide for the

The building contemplated by the Douglas as his efficiency as a military it the Braintree office, also for custom staff. We congratulate Col. Kincaide, offices in case Mr. McNary is successful and feel sure that he will do honor to in getting Quincy, Weymouth and the city and the state on all occasions.

Braintree made into a customs district, As advancements seem to come frequent-George Alfred Townsend in his instead of constituting a part of the ly to Mr. Kincaide, perhaps it will not Albert M. Parker on Presidents hill, of weekly letter to the Globe, notes that Boston district, as at present. This be many years before he is inspector Mrs. Emma Lark on Granite street, and President John Quincy Adams was for plan, Mr. McNary said today, would be general or even adjutant general. more convenient to importers in the Reading over John Quincy Adams' smaller towns, and it would pay the

Rev. Henry A. Bushnell.

oorn of whom three are now living: Dr.

E. H. Bushnell, Mrs. Nellie E, wife of

Lincoln A. Cook, and Charles W. Bush-

nell, all of Quincy. His widow also

During his ministry he became noted

rially in the erection of churches in sev-

Funeral services were held Wednes-

day at his late residence when Rev.

Leon H. Austin officiated. After

which the body was taken to Georgia,

Farmers' Ball.

eral places where he was stationed.

survives him.

Vt., for burial.

possible variation.

orchestra.

fully this session.

aptist church on Granite street.

Mr. Johnson was born in Sweden, May in 1831, upon the deaths of Madison pose," said Mr. McNary, "would not Square. Half hourly trips are now run ment. He early displayed great interest Mr. Johnson was born in Sweden, May in 1831, upon the deaths of Madison post, and received a good education and Monroe, I came upon two passages come within the class where it costs on this line and the travel is very heavy, and made it a study. He served 23, 1860, and received a good education in his native land, where he also served his time at the carpenter's trade. He sattled in Ouinev in 1887, soon after

on this line and Monroe, I came upon two passages to trouble his anti-expansion descending the government more than \$1 to collect every car being filled. During the summer months when the Nantasket cars are run fifteen minute service is maintended in Ouinev in 1887, soon after

on this line and the travel is very nearly, through all the grades, and in 1897 was mer months when the Nantasket cars are run fifteen minute service is maintended in Ouinev in 1887, soon after

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on this line and the travel is very nearly, through all the grades, and in 1897 was commissioned as captain. At the outbreak of the Spanish war he went into the class where it costs on the government more than \$1 to collect through all the grades, and in 1897 was not only an experienced and commissioned as captain. At the outbreak of the Spanish war he went into the class where it costs of the government more than \$1 to collect through all the grades, and in 1897 was not only an experienced and commissioned as captain. At the outbreak of the Spanish war he went into the class where it costs of the government more than \$1 to collect through all the grades, and in 1897 was not only an experienced and commissioned as captain. At the outbreak of the Spanish was not only an experienced and commissioned as captain. At the outbreak of the Spanish was not only an experienced and commissioned as captain. At the outbreak of the commissioned as captain. At the outbreak of the commissioned as captain. At the outbreak of coming to this country and now resides stitution of the United States to promended in Secretary on a state of tained, and according to Councilman camp with Co. K. at great sacrifice to stone there is a demand for similar his business, and resigned only when Weymouth and Braintree do a big service during the winter months. importation business and they deserve on any of the cars which connect would not go to the front. In 1999 he facilities for it distinct from those with trains from Boston it is possible was appointed battalion adjutant in

afforded through the Boston Custom for only half the passengers to obtain the Fifth regiment, and in May, 1901, seats, and those who get into the cars was appointed by Col. W. H. Oakes as Mr. McNary has been conferring with find it a very difficult job to get out, Chairman Payne and other members of especially between City Square and tain. the ways and means committee about Chubbuck street. this matter and said today that he was hopeful of carrying it through success-

agrees with President Roosevelt in deploring the laws delay, especially in Rev. Henry A. Bushnell, a retired prosecution more speedy and less N. Y., to become imminar with the Methodist Episcopal clergyman, died at intricate. Even the Government, when Manassas at the "second battle at Bull sketch of Col. Quincy: his home at Quincy Point on Tuesday.

Rev. Mr. Bushnell was born in Machen, Groff, and many others, finds

Cant. In the rubber game McLeod came to the front with a total of 102 and John the 12th Vermont regiment, and served in the habit of calling down other Major Mitchell has se

#### Vermont, where he was ill for two prides itself upon its intelligence and Christianity.

charged for disability. He returned to serious indictment for a nation which

High School Reception. The young ladies of the classes of 1905 and 1906 gave a reception at High School ball Wednesday evening to the force commenced to shoot Saturday affoot ball team, who invited as guests ternoon for the prizes offered by Mayor 40 consecutive years. Mr. Quincy died Quincy. the teachers of the school and the Bryant. The target was erected in the in 1767, aged 78." as a church builder having aided mate-The matrons were wives of three tion on School street. The officers shot teachers, Mrs. C. F. Harper, Mrs. P. toward the police station so if any of F. Parsons and Mrs. S. D. Thompson. the bullets went astray they would enter Suspended in the centre of the hall the gravel bank or flatten themselves was the foot ball around which the against the stone building. team rallied so successfully the past Officer Cahili was referee, and each season. The orders of dances were officer had a target sheet of his own. handpainted by members of the school Chief Hayden supervised the shooting, and ornamented with a foot ball and but wisely perhaps kept inside the the class colors red and blue.

Tuesday evening to make the "farmer's team, and Miss Mila Bates, the secre-back when the bullets came.

ridiculously characteristic that the young men. spectators were provoked to continuous There was dancing from 7.30 to 10.30, the first to try and he managed to hit 1902 of the Quincy High school, the the car was smashed into kindling wood laughter, and the Rubens bore off their to excellent music by Bigelow's orchest the target fifteen out of the eighteen subject of his address at the graduating and the car overturned. The conductor parts graphically and with every tra. Refreshments were served during times. the evening by four young ladies of the He was followed by Inspector Bradley The young women under their sun- Sophomore class.

#### Woodward Reception.

were eyed longingly by the masculine contigent until intermission, when leap year choice was made and one and all ward hall Wednesday evening by the officers, however, it was understood tute were given a reception at Wood- give out the scores. From some of the sat down on the floor to eat and make Sophomores. The reception proved a that out of the fifteen who shot Saturmerry. Even the members of the ormost enjoyable occasion. Aside from day that Inspector McKay, Officer chestra joined in the feasting and it the members of the two classes many Hanson and Officer Goodhue had the was a jolly and common pleasure.

The young farmers became unduly hilarious under the influence of cake and candy and water, and it has been remarks of the pupils were present.

From 8 to 8.30 there was a reception,

and candy and water, and it has been the receiving party being the faculty many moons since Atlantic has lost its and the president, vice president lethargy to such a wild extent. The order of dances was carefully selected order of dances was carefully selected order. The secretary and treasure of the class of order of dances was carefully selected order. The secretary and treasure of the class of order of dances was carefully selected order. At the close of the evening three rousing cheers were given; one for the teacher, Miss Crane; one for the teacher, Miss Crane; one for the larger than the lar The ushers were members of the

sophomore class. Following the recep-Bean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure tion was a dance. Rheumatism & Neuralgia, Entirely vegetable. Safe. during the evening. tion was a dance. Punch was served Thompson, James Allen, Theo Herman-

#### Braintree Free Delivery.

The Quincy Patriot.

Last Quarter, Dec. 29th, 10.43 t. M.

This Week's Temperature.

Notes and Comments.

system to cover Braintre. The con

Perhaps the success of Henry L

expenditures were over \$1,20.

43 37

Sun Full Sea. Rises Sets Morn Eve

Postmaster General Wynne knows how Saturday, Dec. 24, 7.12 4.16 12.00 12 5 6.42 P. M. Sunday, "25 7.12 4.17 12.45 1.0 7.49 "Monday, "26, 7.12 4.17 1.30 2.0 8.58 " United States senator, and possibly a grave in Old Hancock cometery. governor. At the height of the contest the postmaster general reduces the was buried in the old cemetery. Few, a good time. offices of North Braintree, South Brain- if any, of the present generation knew The lowest grades at the Cranch school tree and East Braintree to sub-stations the location of the grave, as the in- had Christmas boxes on Wednesday and " 29, 7.13 4.20 4.15 445 12.03 A.M of the Quincy office, and now the candi- scription on the small slate marker had a jolly time. In all grades Christmas

Boston Advertiser. The noon temperature of the week is

ompared below with that of last week dispatch which said in part: pleased that their office is elevated to found. there will be some advartageous return placed a memorial over the grave. in the matter of free delivery twice a

South Braintree are railroad junctions, from which trains are run express to The No-License league & Brockton Boston at least once an hour and more expended considerable more during its often than that in the busy part of the

campaign than did Quincy, but as they day. were victorious, they are satsfied. The stood here, the mail for Braintree will have to go to Quincy after Jan. 1, and Many favorable comments were heard be distributed by carriers. This will Tuesday upon Mayor-elect Thompson's be true, undoubtedly, of East Brainelection of Julius Johnson as one of tree, which office is to be abolished. the Assessors. Business me look upon In its place will be a substation for the Mr. Johnson as a successful business issuing of money orders and registered

> The Globe does not tell of anyone Braintree who is not pleased. Perhaps it is the one who is expected to become

Spear has missed but two. on both of and Boston and Atlantic. Daily Ledger served pro tem-some says, there will be direct mails between

of an additional carrier, and for the can call at the office at any time, mornextension of the Quincy ree delivery ing, noon or night.

#### Col. Kincaide.

matter, an appropriation or a federal building for Quincy, and it may be nearer than people geneally expect. The Quincy office certainly needs more on his staff. The slate is as follows: room and more conveniences, and these

> Assistant Adjutant General. - Wil liam C. Capelle of Boston, a reappointment with rank of lieutenant colonel. Inspector General, -Col. Edmund

Assistant Inspector General, -Capt. Henry L. Kincaide of Quincy, with ank of lieutenant colonel. a distinct town."

Aide-de-camp,-William L. Mitchell f Brookline with rank of major. Lieut. Gov. Miles has a national eputation for service in the regular army, and his appointment has met

Col. Rice is a retired Brigadier

Capt. Kincaide's military record dates Councilman Stone is making an effort back to 1887 when he joined Co. K, of had been near twenty years Speaker of the public, and adopting one of so

the games, but Mt. Wollaston found their weak spot in the second game and won by four pins.

In the first game all the John Han
In the first game all the Joh cock boys were on their mettle and their total was 444, which was almost a crusher for Mt. Wollaston, they being 74 behind.

In the righter game McLeod came to the schools of his native fown. When 13 sentence. All which says that they are so their trip to London, and was also promition to revolution. It is acknowledged that high crime is more frequent in until 1862.

He accompanied the Ancients on their trip to London, and was also prominent in entertaining the London company in Boston. In the Masons and Odd Fellows also his services as mar-

> corps of Cadets as corporal and sergeant and has a record as a crack rifle shot.

### Prize Shooting Contest.

meadow in the rear of the police sta-

walls of the police station and contented The grand march was led by Eugene himself with peeking round the corner It lacked but the lowing of the kine Saunders, the captain of the foot ball of the window, so that he could dodge and was also awarded the highest ball," given in Music hall, Atlantic, a tary of the Athletic Association. An It was impossible for all the officers

march, forty couples strong, was so sentation of "Q's" awarded to certain thirds of them did. The balance will shoot this week. Officer Johnson was and was salutatorian of the class of going Lake Shore express. The end of

> pop, pop, pop, all the afternoon. Chief Hayden said it would not be fair to say anything about the shoot The seniors of the Woodward Insti- until it was all over, when he would

#### Quincy Associates.

elected the following officers. President, -Edward J. Sandberg. Vice President, -George Ruxton. Secretary, -Frank N. Benson. Treasurer, -Andrew Anderson.

The grave of Colonel John Quincy, settle rural postmastership fights. for whom the town of Quincy was the term at the public schools and was Down in the Braintrees there was a named, is now fittingly marked, a really Christmas day with the pupils. merry tangle, threatening to involve handsome granite boulder having been Christmas was observed in a general as fall the congressmen for that district, a placed Thursday afternoon over his way at the Adams school, with exer

Col. John Quincy died in 1707 and lower grades particularly the pupils had dates will be obliged to take the civil almost been obliterated by time. service examination for letter carriers if Last year when City Engineer Flood

they wish to work for Uncle Sam .- made a survey and plan of the old Miss Dearborn, the principal, owing The Boston Globe prints a Braintree City Council, a copy of the inscriptions was not as joyful a Christmas as usual While the people of Quincy are this way the grave of Col. Quincy was observance in the upper grades. In

1689-1767

"This was not fully satisfactory to

whether "Hancock" or "Quincy

e called by the name of "Quincy."

Christ in Braintree, 1767."

"Shirley was with great diffculty,

equivocal character; and he said some

time afterwards, that nothing he had

that he could not avoid it. Probably

President John Quincy Adams was

"This record," says Mr. Pattee, "was

Harvard Honors.

The winners of prizes at Harvard

the class of 1906 in winners of deturs,

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prizes and others.

second year honors.

Archbishop of Canterbury."

also named for John Quincy.

First church of Quincy, Mr. Pattee

Boston than Quincy, as both North and is the following inscription: Colonel John Quincy Mount Wollaston

From whom Quincy was named The Quincy Historical Society Places this Memorial l'attee's History of Old Braintree and and a practical builder wth a large letters and the sale of stamps. the First church, but Mr. Wibird de-

The absence of Clerk Spear from the postmaster.

neeting of the City Councilthis week | The facts of the case are that the again reminds us of the constant and letter carriers will start from the offices faithful service of this official of the at Braintree and South Braintree, and city. Mr. Spear has been clek of the not from the Quincy office. Postmaster City Council since the organization of Hammond says that the mails between the city government in Quincy in 1889. Boston and these two offices will go In the sixteen years just closing about direct, both ways, as at present, as they 500 meetings have been held and Clerk do now between Boston and Wollaston these occasions representatives of the In addition, Postmaster Hammond

years ago Frank F. Prescot and at the Quincy and Braintree and South Brain-In two particulars out of three, Con- cally independent, and those who pregressman McNary has ben successful fer to go to the offices for their mail in his recent effort to secure post office will have the privilege if they wish. improvements at Quincy-n the matter Or if they are expecting letters they

Gov. -elect Douglas has come to Quincy mentioned in a sermon preached by Mr. or one of the responsible positions

with considerable favor.

chusetts regiment.

regiment adjutant with rank of cap-Upon every opportunity he has perfected himself in military training. In Ex-Ambassador Andrew D. White 1901 with the field and staff officers he took riding lessons, and in June of this he dreaded their remonstrances to the ploring the laws delay, especially in criminal cases. He says crime is crime such it is says bedying duty to make its and it is somebody's duty to make its and it is somebody's duty to make its N. Y., to become familiar with the

public service, where he was actively

Major Mitchell has served in the firs He is 33 years of age, and a member of the firm of William H. Mitchell & Son.

perfect farm-yard picture. The grand incident of the evening was the pre- to shoot Saturday afternoon but two-

and others so that there was a constant

The Quincy Associates held their annual meeting Tuesday evening and Board of Managers, -Peter J. Williams, Fatrick H. Bradley, John

son, E. J. Sandberg and Geo. Ruxton.

cemetery, under a special order of the to the serious illness of her sister, i on the headstones was made, and in at the Coddington, there being no

one of the lower grades Santa Claus the rank of a distributing point for a lt was not until Thursday, however, made his appearance, and there were Week. Week. 1900. 1900. 1897. large area, Braintree citizens are not that the Quincy Historical society short programs in other rooms. overpleased, to say the least, although through Hon. Charles Francis Adams, Pupils of Willard school devoted Wednesday afternoon to Christmas ex-

The boulder was taken from the ercises. In the eighth grade there was a quarry of Field & Wild. While not tree, songs, recitations and distribution "Heretofore the three offices in the very large it can be seen plainly from of Christmas cards and candy. There town have given satisfaction and have the street. On the street face of the were also exercises in the lower grades had more direct communication with boulder is a bronze tablet, upon which and Christmas cards and candy and other gifts were distributed. As is the custom every year, the pupils of the Wollaston school, brought

Christmas contributions on Wednesday consisting of fruit, vegetables, groceries and candy, which were afterwards distributed among six needy families in Wollaston. Christmas was informally observed on Wednesday in all grades at the Quincy school at Atlantic. There were Quincy says: "The person selected to of the teachers were remembered, the

Anthony Wibird, then the minister of the First church, but Mr. Wibird de-Christmas was also observed at the clined and the Hon. Richard Cranch Washington school, the John Hancock rains stop as follows: was then requested to furnish a name school, the Lincoln school, the Gridley for the place, who recommended its Bryant school and the Massachusetts being called "Quincy," in honor of Fields school. Col. John Quincy, which was accepted.

#### SUNDAY SERVICES.

public meeting on May 14, 1792, to see if the town would petition the General Court to have the name altered or changed to some other. After a candid and somewhat exciting discussion whether "Hancock" or "Quincy" ossible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. if the town would petition the General should be the name, it was by a close vote decided that it should continue to Again in the historical sketch of the All are cordially invited to be present.

"The Quinseys, from the earliest time. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. have lent their influence to support, Christmas music. Sermon theme: "The Reand their virtues to adorn, the institudemption of the Commonplace." Sunday tion of religion here, as well as the School at 12 M. Christmas concert at 6.15 entitled " The Pilgrims of the Star." Young nstitutions of government and learning on a wider theatre. Judge Edmund People's meeting at 7.30. Every one invited. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-Quinsey, who died abroad in the ser-Rev. Charles H. Emmons, pastor. Morning vice of his country, is affectionately service at 10.30. Preaching by pastor. Subject: "Christ's Gift to the World." Special Hancock, after the intelligence was received of his death. John Quinsey was Lesson: "The Prince of Peace." The minutes past the hour until 8.40 P. M. and 9.10 or forty years Representative of this public is cordially invited to attend services. town in the General Court, and for Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. Edmany years in succession Speaker of mund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at

public meetings, was given to the 3 P. M. Vespers at 4 P. M. Young People's North Precinct of Braintree when in 1792 it was set off and incorporated as CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morning 5.15 P. M., then on the even hour and half Among the sacred vessels belonging to the First church is a tankard marked ject: "I came that they might have life." worship and Christmas sermon at 10.33. Sub- hour until 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. -"The gift of the Hon'ble John Sunday School service at 12.15. The Sunday the even hour until 11 P. M.

Endeavor meeting at 6.30. President John Adams wrote of Col. METHODIST CHURCH ATLANTIC, corner New- night. Quincy at the time he was dismissed bury avenue and Squantum street. Rev. Cars leaving on the even hour and half hour General of the United States Army from his regiment because of the in-10.45. Preaching by pastor. A Christmas sermon. The Christmas services by the Sunday "Colonel John Quincy has been in School will be held in the evening at 7 o'clock.

Every one invited. to secure fifteen minute street car serto secure fifteen minute street car s The new customs district that I provice between Quincy Point and City and has been one of steady advanceyears a member of His Majesty's ton street, south of Hollis avenue. — Mornton scene Half hourly trips are now run

Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washingyears a member of His Majesty's ton street, south of Hollis avenue. — Mornton street, south of Hollis avenue. — Mornother nights 11.50 P. M., Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M., to Quincy Point only. Council, and was as much esteemed and ing service 10.45. Subject: "God." Golden other nights 11.50 P. M., to Quincy Point only. respected as any man in the province. Text: "God is my strength and power: and NORTH WEYMOUTH TO QUINCY. venerated statesman, but a man of Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. Wednes- 20 and 50 minutes past the hour until 11.50 day, 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience P. M., Wednesday and Saturdays 12.50 P. M. meeting. Reading room open Tuesday. prevailed on to perform the operation Thurs lay and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 prevailed on to personn the operation and Tuesday evenings with gentlemen in attendance. All are welcome.

### The District Court.

given him so much pain, as removing Quincy.

Quincy.

The continued cases of John Topliff for the ligner law at Quincy were had insisted upon it so peremptorily, called and again continued until today.

of \$100, and the latter a fine of \$50 Eugene Connor was fined \$3 for drunkenness at Weymouth.

Lewis M. Sellman, Ansel Kantola and William Pattee's history contains this brief Knoke were fined \$3 each for drunkenness at

C. Metcalf, for violation of the liquor law a

"John Quincy was born in the North Precinct of Braintree (now Quincy) in James Toomey and Daniel McKay were ar-The continued cases of One Tui and Wong Days-5.45, 6.40, 7.:0, 8.30, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 Tui, for assault on L. J. Smith at Quincy was A. M, 12.40, 1.41, 2.10, 3.30, 4.50, 5.40, 6.40. "Nine years after he was called into William D. Steer was arraigned for drunken- 7.40 A. M., then 40 minutes past each hour engaged for the greater part of his life. ness at Quincy. Case continued until Dec. 29. He was first chosen to represent the Richard F. Madden was arraigned for drunk-

which honorable position be filled for \$10 for drunkenness and sentenced to thirty 28 years, and out of the number of days in the house of correction for the assault years that he held the office 22 of them Appealed. were consecutive. From 1729 to 1741, about 12 years, he was speaker of the Quincy. He was fined \$5 for drunkenness and \$10 for the assault. John Loftus was arraigned for threatening to

taken from the House Journal, and assault his wife at Quincy. Case continued does not agree with other printed state- until Feb. 1. ments that he represented the town for John Reagan was fined \$3 for drunkenness a William Gabbott was arraigned for the larceny of a quantity of produce from Ma-garet A. Fleming at Quincy. He was also arraigne for drunkenness. He was fined \$10 for drunken-

ness and discharged upon the larceny com-

college were announced Tuesday even- Edward E. Sullivan was sent to the State ing at Sanders Theatre, in the presence of a large audience. These included deturs, final honors, second support his tamily at Quincy. Case continued year honors, Bowdoin prizes, Boylston until Jan. 7. Charles Keegan was arraigned for violation of

Herbert P. Arnold of Quincy, heads until Dec. 28. the liquor law at Weymouth. Case continued -There came near being a serious accident Monday afternoon just outside Mr. Arnold is the son of Mrs. Annie of the South Terminal station, caused B. Arnold of Elm street. He was by the engine of an inward train strikgraduated from the Coddington school, ing one end of a parlor car on the out-

PLUMMER-In Quincy, Dec. 18, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Plummer o NOWLAND-In Quincy, Dec 21, a son to Mr James and Mrs. Belle Gannett Nowland of

#### Beaths.

BOACH-In Quincy, Dec. 20, Mr. Daniel Roach of Neponset, aged 59 years. FORBES-In Quincy, Dec. 20, Mr. Walter F. Forbes of 28 Bryant avenue, aged 48 years. BUSHNELL—In Quincy Point, Dec. 20, Rev. Henry A. Bushnell, aged 7i years, 8 months and 7 days. Wiley To Quincy, Dec. 21, Mrs. Florata wife of Mr. Walter G. Young of 266 Granite street, aged 21 years, 10 months and 16 days. REILEY-In Quincy, Dec. 23, Mr. Charles J. Reiley, of 55 Hall place.

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New Year's Morning. HELEN HUNT JACKSON

only a night from old to new! Only a night and so much wrought The Old Year's heart all weary grew, But said: "The New Year rest has brought The Old Year's heart its hopes laid down As in a grave, but trusting said, 'The blossoms of the New Year's crown Bloom from the ashes of the dead." The old year's heart was full of greed; With selfishness it longed and ached, And cried: "I have not half I need,

My thirst is bitter and unsh k d. But to the New Year's Penerous hand All gifts in plenty shall return; True loving it shall unit rstand; By all my failures it shall learn have been reckless; it shall be Quiet and calm and pure of life, was a slave; it shall go free And find -weet peace where I leave strife." Daly a night from old to new!

The O'd Year had its work to do; No New Year mirac es are wrought Always a night from old to new! Night and the healing balm of sleep! Each mora is New Year's morn come true Morn of a festival to keep, All nights are sacred nights to make Confession and resolve and prayer; All days are sacred days to wake New gladness in the sunny sir. olv a night from old to new;

Only a sleep from night to morn,

The new is but the old come true;

Each sunrise sees a new year born

Never a night such changes brought,

Miscellann.

New Year at the Farm-House. "May we not consider the matte

ettled, Miss Edgemore? " "No-it is better to be slow in de iding. Then one is sure. I would like from there."

wrinkle in Mr. Maye's usually smooth from the low windows with their shin- Shaw. forehead.

"No-nothing defluite. But I have a tant matters without a careful examinasider important. Do not you?"

"Thank you, Mr. Maye. Well, you And you will soon see why it is wise will hear from me before the first, probably in person."
"I hope so! Well, Merry Christmas,

Miss Edgemore, and a happy New united godly life. Tear! Loretta Edgemore smiled at the emmeant—the hope of her return. She again. had worked for fourteen years with the her money as well as a position well ease and kindliness. fitted to her cultured taste and exceptional ability. That she should hesitate Bank Building, Quincy, Mass. an hour on the question was a surprise to Mr. Manfred Maye, the senior partner. Indeed, her delay somewhat whetted his ever-alert business instinct and he thought he scented another proposition somewhere competing with corded in the foregoing conversation. pleasant bustle. "Loretty" was coming beautiful, child !-but we're old andnome for two weeks. She did not visit you mustn't mind." home as often these late years as the of course, how could it be expected? the farm-circle at all. The dear old How was it her eyes had been "holden" people were "mighty proud of Loretty," and well might they be. When she was only fifteen she had begun to have ambitions. With a busy young brain she lege, took a thorough course, and in the twenty-five years since her ambition "Wife! You haven't forgotten how

awoke she had made a clean, bright coretty likes those mutton turn-overs bave you? And the raspberry patties? "No, Joel. I have forgotten nothing mothers never forget."

"Don't they? What's the matter, Lora? Not sorry the girl's coming home?" The farmer stretched out his labor-scarred hand and tenderly touched his wife's cheek. She shook her head, the tears falling

faster at the loving movement.

Loretty comes I'll take you away for a It was just a plain old farm-house-

in the busy care of field and fireside,

cattle and dairy, and all the other work

found no time for "fixing up." The

square little parlor had the same horse-

hair set that Loretta used to slide off in

vain attempts to keep awake on the lonely Sundays when only the parlor was used. The walls were dingy, and CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

of age and wear.

set in careful array in the pantry. yes! they were "mighty proud of twinkle from the farm windows. that would fall, for she was their "only them together again? one," and their hearts yearned to "see by the big hearth-fire, and the dear old ent? people listened with wide eyes and

these lovers of almost half-a-century again-till death part us!"

father laughed at the neuralgia-breeding quavers. east wind in his fur cap and overcoat

who could tell what might happen be- Loretty?" ore another year had rolled around? reminiscence. "Up attic" she found brighter to her, too. And, O mother, that died." In the parlor were the old New Year's day." "Is there any other plan in your albums with the queer, faded, old

distant hills the rolling pasture, the constitutional dislike to settling impor- dark woods, the winding creek-what was there in it all that wooed her so and tion of all their phases, and this I con- moved her to tears? She looked around "To me - yes. Our business is such preserved furniture, the few books-ber tea habit is much worse in England ging it out of proportion and making able to select men of his own choosing, that we are loth to put into responsible own gifts of later years — what it must than in this country. Here the coffee it larger. Gloves which a few years and does not wish to be hampered by places those who have not had a long be to spend one's life in such surroundfamiliarity with its intricacies. And ings! What a contrast to the city suite are thousands upon thousands who "roomy"—to quote the expression of a Seven engineer commissioners are doubtwe are still more loth to part with one of rooms, the artistic wall-paper, the bave the teapot on the stove in prepar- popular comedian-are now "just the less too many, for by forming cliques, who has made herself invaluable—as you Persian rug, the books, the pictures! ation for every meal, and whose nerves fit." Girls would like to continue the they are able to veto the plans made by where the Lord's honor had kept the

> been molded, where her father and mother had lived out the record of a Thus thought was busy until the

'wedding-party" returned. Then there He is a victim of the tea habit, visits in size among the fair sex, but the The naval programme will be opposed phasized "and." She knew what it were tellings and tears and laughter "Well, daughter, you'll be on your firm of Maye, Daye & Company and way to the city soon again. Will you away, in an evening, fifteen or twenty its flabbiness and become more firm that so long as we turn our backs on an now had been offered - a new and be quite so busy this next year? You bowls, becoming finally as boisterous and set. It is between the ages of alliance with the strongest naval power strange departure for the old house - a couldn't come in oftener, could you?" partnership with the concern, with full said Joel, looking wistfully at his many cocktails, though he will not change is chiefly noticed. ontrol of one department. They had "girl." She made an attractive picture stagger. He says he remembers nothing en her bankers during the years of in her tailor-suit of blue, her snowy ner careful, conscientious service, and collar and cuffs, her tastefully dressed now offered her this safe investment for hair, her general air of reduement and sprees, he has a wretched headache and "I expect I shall be busier than ever,

"Lonely! Oh, daughter-!" "Why, mother dear, what is the mat-She shook her head. "Don't mind--and -my old heart-gets-hungry-like. On the old Edgemore farm all was That's all. You've been dutiful and-

-oftener if you are lonely.'

A veil dropped from Loretta's eyes. love of father and mother craved, but, Had her father always been as whitehaired, as bent, as tremulous, as he was Years of business life in the city had to-night? Had mother aged thus in ten brought around her many friends, in- minutes? Why, ten years ago she was erests and demands that did not touch plump and rosy and brown-haired.

Lora got up and moved about the Loretta noticed that the dear feet-

underscored words: "Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be means are very limited. If I send her first over an eight-rail fence and he publican policy than the distinguished

they had been even since her coming.

"Yes indeed. I do not need to be in This question voices the attitude of "I'm just thinking, Joel-maybe I'm the city till the 2d. Yes, we will have many a faithful and hardworking docgetting selfish. They say old people do. an old-time watch-night. We will have tor, and shows why there is a constantcomings for the lass — we're getting fire. Then father will pray, and then, hospital. "There, there, Lora! You're a bit

alternately enjoying the starlit scene of good sized town. . snow-crowned hills and the wonders that of a farm that is "never done," they the hollow down by the flare." But they did not talk much. Heart-voices had full sway. When the "Grandfather" clock in the

> thanks and praise for the past, trust and ford Standard. praise for the present, trust and praise for the future; and above all-"Keep the steps of our child, crown her life Laxative Bromo Quinine with thy loving-kindness! We thank Thee for her love. She has been the

everything about the house bore marks our days decline - we may not meet again-keep Thou us, O Lord, according

The last of the "good things" were to thy tender mercy, we pray thee!" In the distant city gongs were strik-Mother and father were stiff and serene ing, guns were booming, horns and following: in their best clothes, always donned for whistles and bells were clamoring the the first hours of their city girl's visit. advent of the New Year. In the coun- house to fill a cat's duties. That is on New Year's day when the President She came, and they blessed her for her try, the starlit stretches of snowclad

flushed cheeks to their girl's stories of murmured the mother, brokenly.

with great fur collar. Who wouldn't -with joy? The old house looks all try, clinging to your gowns or napping this time the appropriation bills must

wedding day with tears and smiles, and fashioned. And the old horsehair set pet; others are a foot long. Ants of Panama Canal, and various other subthen—each with a hidden burden—went there, why it looks downright hand- every size and sort simply inhabit every- jects. back to the farm, for Loretta could only some, and it hasn't done so for years. thing you own. Every good housebe with them a few days more, and I was tired of it all. Am I crazy, "No, my mother, no. If you'll just you did not take that precaution one members. The general impression is In their absence Loretta had gone all forgive your girl for not seeing her would be eating ants in every dish that seven members is too unweilding a ver the old house. It was a time of privilege sooner, everything will look served."

till the first of the year to decide. I am her cradle, and remembered how she mother, you are younger, you look more going home, as you know. I will write used to rock in it "the little brother like my rosy little mother this blessed "Yes, child, joy has cleared our mind?—if I may ask that without being obtrusive." There was an anxious than all else, were the unchanged scenes New Year for us all."—Ada Melville of their hands and feet. Fashionable with occasional visits to Panama.

ing, time-scratched little panes. The Abuse of Tea.

on the age-stained walls, the old, well- the meanest kind of dyspepsia. The are altering the form of the hand, drag- great responsibility. He wishes to be

deprived of that deadly drug. The "Philadelphia Record" tells of a their male companions. after the ninth or tenth bowl of tea. and that on the day after one of his a sore, parched mouth. He does not lates the following: drink alcoholic beverages, because he

ter?" for now sobs were shaking the since he violates none of its rules, this proached me. "Dr. Mason, I believe?" cannot be done." The above mentioned case of tea inme" she said, brokenly, "but-I love toxication is not the first recorded. A you-Loretty-and you're all we've got few years ago two young women were arrested on the streets of Chicago for extract teeth." being disorderly. In the investigation of the court which followed, it was clearly shown that neither had touched tracting was a dollar. a drop of liquor. They were habitual tea-chewers, and had become intoxicated not stuck on these new fangled fancy velt's southern policy though, there is by consuming an unusually large amount jobs."

room striving to regain her self-control. practice called the editor of the Healthy Home one side and said: once "light as a fairy's"-dragged a You go about the country a good ittle.
Silence sat with the group before the subject that is in my mind. I have a define fire. Then the good-nights were nation that must undergo an operation "I will wait your good time to settle." Carribean Seas. Ex-Secretary Root's dying fire. Then the good-nights were patient that must undergo an operation quietly said. But in that quiet house It is not a dangerous operation of itself, three hearts kept watch. In Loretta's but she will need attention. I want to never have another tooth pulled. I pretation of the Monroe Doctrine is room the lamp burned all night; and see her myself at least two or three will pay a dollar and have a fancy job perhaps significant. No one is better under its glow lay open her Bible at the times a week while she is recovering done." He said the job was done entitled to speak for the President of long in the land which the Lord thy God to one of the large Boston hospitals she thought his neck was broken for at Ex-Secretary of War. We have repeatgoes out of my care immediately. Be- least a minute or two. I was told edly said "hands off" to Great Britain. When the day before New Year's sides, she is then so far away I can't afterward that there was a laughing bee and Germany, and inferentially to all came, it seemed to the daughter that spend the time to see her. Indeed, I for an hour after I left. her parents were grayer and feebler than don't want to be away long enough to Mr. Story was all right on my return Domingo, Venezuela, and to all course take her down there. Do you know an hour later blamed himself for scar- tries in this hemisphere. But our pro-"Can you stay and watch out the Old about any of the local hospitals?" namYear with us, child?" they asked at ing several, "and would she have good breakfast.

In you know there. In you know there. In you know the local hospitals?" namthanks. I became his family doctor an obligation on our part, and it is our care in them?"

corner pointed five minutes before midnight, they were on their knees, and critic's own locality, for example, are from the master with a request for the Joel poured out his heart to God- usually wise and judicious. -New Bed- move on the next board. Before Pills- United States can now with propriety

crown of our old age. Now, O Father, as she goes back to her work, bless her and make her a blessing! We are old—

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A Nice Place to Live.

The useful household magazine. Good Housekeeping, is responsible for the "Imagine keeping a snake in the

earnest, kindly ways, her thoughtful, fields lay still under the calm blue sky. American woman who has just returned preme Court, the members of the Cabigenerous gifts, her loving reverence to All was well with God's world. The from spending a year in the Philippines net, the Diplomatic Corps, the officers their years and their parenthood. Ah, frost winked jovially at the jolly red with her journalist husband. "The of the army and navy the chiefs of first night I spent in our own home was bureaus and other public functionaries But-and the trembling old They stood, embracing, by the leap- hot and smothering, so I lay wide and finally great crowds of citizens. hands secretly brushed away the tears ing fire. Would another year bring awake, hoping for a breeze. Suddenly This has been the custom here for near-I heard a strange noise overhead. ly a century and it is a spectacle the "I have a New Year's present, dear Manila houses are built of bamboo and like of which cannot be seen elsewhere more of her." Ab! the silent hunger of ones," said Loretta, standing between are about as substantial as a bandbox, in the world for no head of a great naleve that feeds on its tears and smiles! them and drawing them close to her. so one hears every rustle. I had listion is so democratic theoretically and They had some long, quiet evenings "Would you like a New Year's pres- tened to the scamper of a rat overhead, practically as the President of the then came a queer noise like a stealthy United States. The social season this "You are our best gift, darling," slide. The rat gave a shriek of agony. year will be short and sharp. It will I could hear the lash of the snake's tail embrace the inauguration ceremony and the city. She was always careful to Loretta's laugh was salted with happy and a terrible scrimmage all over the will end with lent. The inaugural fesmake a note of things that she knew tears. "Well, that is just it. There thin floor. They seemed to be rolling tivities promise to be remarkable both would please them, and thus they is no place on earth like this dear old over each other and the snake was as to the procession and the inaugural shared, in some measure, the wide and home, and-I'm going to stay in it! swallowing the rat. I heard it as dis-ball. The lenten season is always serivaried outlook of her life. Then, leav. Mother! Don't cry! O father did you tinctly as if I could see it. I shricked ously observed in Washington, or at ing her in charge for a couple of days, want me so? Yes, I will be your girl louder than the rat had done, and in a least the fair observers imagine themmoment every China boy in our estab- selves to be very serious. Ballroom and went a jaunting to the town where they The next morning, when Joel had lishment was in my room to see what operatic amusements are discontinued, had known the sunny days of "court- gone out to give a New Year's "extra" had happened. Before I left Manila I but they manage to pass the time with ing." Mother was resplendent in a to his faithful gray, Lora opened the grew as accustomed to finding a house quasi charitable entertainments, which long, soft warm cloak and fine new little parlor door and looked in. Then snake on my floor as if it had been a are no doubt, quite as amusing and enbonnet that was stylish and yet kept the she called her daughter in a low, won- cat. The house pests of the Philippines tertaining as dancing and theatre-going. searching wind from aching ears; and dering voice, full of queer little joy. drive an American woman to distraction. When Congress resumes its sessions, it Lizards are everywhere; you find them will have not more than about forty

"Loretty! Do tell me! Am I crazy in your bed, in the dishes in the pandays until the 4th of March, and during be "mighty proud" of a girl like new. The walls look fresh, the rooms in your bureau drawers. Some are no be passed, and there is urgent legisla-Loretty?" So they celebrated their look bigger, the carpets aren't so old-bigger than the chameleons we used to lion relating to postal matters, the keeper in Manila keeps the feet of her be passed, reducing the members of the dining table standing in pots of oil. If Isthmian Canal Commission from 7 to 3

Novel Effects of Athletics.

The prominence given to athletic duty of some of these commissioners apexercises in the training of girls is pear to be to draw their salaries, while having a noticeable effect upon the size they spend their time in Washington, glove makers tell us that young women Ledger.

habit prevails. But nevertheless there ago would have been rejected as civil service rules, and examinations. Ah! but this was home, the dear home would collapse without their accus- dainty little hand coverings in which those who are responsible for the suchearth, where her own character had would the nerves of the morphine taker ercises are forcing them to ask for a The young Secretary of the Navy, Mr.

size more nearly approaching that of Morton wants 113,000,000 of dollars for blond young man "who frequents, on It seems rather contradictory, how- there is, no doubt, that in this estimate clear nights, the plaza of the postoffice. ever, to hear that the foot is decreasing he has the approval of the President. Chinatown regularly, and drinks the explanation given by a well known not only by the Democrats in Congress, special tea which is brewed there at maker of ladies' boots and shoes is but by some Republicans. It is urged, twenly-five cents a bowl. He will put that exercise causes the foot to lose however, by the advocates of a big navy and silly as though he had put away as eighteen and twenty-one that this in the world, a proper regard for our

Pulling vs. Extracting. As I was cantering near the meadow father. But I will write just as often dislikes their taste, and he is a member of Alonzo Story where four men were cal doubtless to form such an alliance as in good standing of a total abstinence making hay, I was hailed by one of Great Britain has with Japan, the subsociety. An effort has been made to the men and requested to halt, which I stance of which is that neither of the throw him out of the organization, but did. All of the men hurriedly ap-

> "Do you pull teeth?" "I can," was my reply, "but I in this country that it would appear, "What is the difference," was asked

> He said, "I will have it pulled, J am now in what is called President Roose-"Very well," I told him, "come up novelty consists. He has in the last and let me see the tooth."

"Second upper grinder, left side." I hastily hooked on; at the same time the Civil war. he threw up both his hands, scared my There are indications that the world deal, and must be well posted on the horse, then pulled back vigorously. I will not have to wait for interesting He said, "By the Eternal, I will recent address, giving the latest inter-

"There are 318,979,564,000 ways of nuts and apples and stories before the ly increasing demand for the small local playing the first four moves on each well on in years. And—and—I'd like to while the little New Year is pressing It is well to remember that the small ing in Everybody's Magazine for Ochis rosy face against the panes, we will private hospital offers other advantages tober. "Yet Harry N. Pillsbury has blue. Tired, eh? Tell you what, when sing the old hymn, 'Come, let us anew over the big city institution. There are played against as many as twenty-two our journey pursue.' We have done it opportunities for the visits of relatives different boards at one and the same ever since 1 can remember-we three!" and friends; there is no limit to the time, without seeing a single board and day—our wedding day comes then—and lever since I can remember—we there and responsibility which may be has won a large majority of the games. we'll go off to the city ourselves. It's as she noted the look of sadness settle taken by the home physican; there is a Seated with his back to the other all right, Lora, only we must not get in as she noted the look of sadness settle taken by the nome physical, thou all right, Lora, only we must not get in every patient very players and constantly smoking a big personal interest in every patient very players and constantly smoking a big Domingo and that another deet will different from the matter-of fact and cigar he is apparently able to visualize It was a beautiful winter night, that impersonal treatment accorded at the and to remember twenty-two different It was just a plain old farm-house—
well cared for, but devoid of luxury.

Joel and Lora were "plain folks," and

last night of the Old Year. They drew back the curtains and sat by the hearth small well equipped hospitals in every chessmen are being changed about in the control of the old Year. They drew back the curtains and sat by the hearth small well equipped hospitals in every chessmen are being changed about in the control of the old Year. an infinite variety of combinations.

There is seldom any hesitation on Mr. President Roosevelt is letting it be understood that he will veto an ex- presented on any given board. The travagant river and harbor bill. There referee calls the number of the board against Great Britain during Cleveare a good many minds about what is and the move made by the player therebury's time the record for blindfold say to President Castro pay these play was sixteen games played in two Countries their justice. Next days by Zukertort. In Chicago in 1900 Pillsbury played sixteen simultaneous Castro of Venezuela is doubtless the blindfold games in four hours and fiftyfive minutes, winning twelve, drawing He however appears to lack a sense of

For the Patriot

Letter from the Capital. Washington, Dec. 24, 1904. The social season is formally opened what they do in Manila," says an officially receives the Judges of the Su-

> It is not improbable that a bill will body for effective work, moreover, it does not appear to be practicable to keep the men now composing the commission on the ground. The most strenuous

Mr. Wallace the chief engineer intiare taking larger gloves than they did mated to members of Congress, who formerly, while shoemakers have the went to Panama, last month that he was reverse tale to tell, says the Public dissatisfied with the limitations of his authority. He thinks that his power of Bread and tea afford a good basis for Golf, cycling, tennis and other sports management should be equal to his

> own safety must suggest the necessity of possible alliance of the next two largest navies in the world. England excepted or in other words, a navy large enough combined. It would be more economi parties to the alliance will enactively permit the combination of any two powers against the other, but an alliance with Great Britain appears to be so repugnant to certain political elements

I said pulling was 50 cents and ex- make ourselves strong upon the seas. There is much interest expressed just some difficulty to find in what its three years, appointed a number of So he mounted an eight-rail fence, Democrats to office in the South, and threw up his head and I rode my horse there is nothing novel in his appointup to the fence with forceps in hand, ment of a grandson of Stonewall Jackwhich he did not expect to see. son, and a son of General Job Stewart,

the famous confederate cavalry leader in

useless to seriously consider it. There

behest, as the only first-class power in this hemisphere in assuming to defend these weak powers to also see that they behave themselves, and pay their debts. Monroe Doctrine is the assumption on our part of the white man's burden with reference to the Antilles, and South

America. It is probable that a fleet will be disures in packing courts for "hand me Germany, and Great Britain and Italy in the present administration. The most able of Latin-American rulers. justice and fairness possessed by his more northern contemporary.

#### Inauguration Day.

The sixteenth year of the city govern ment will be inaugurated at 12 o'clock noon, on Monday. While the exercises will not differ materially from other years there will be an added interest this year from the fact that there will of her sister at West Lynn during the be a new Mayor, and also contests for holidays. Presidency of the City Council and for City Auditor.

Walter F. Nichols, president of the City Council of 1904 is a candidate for Wallin. reelection, and William G. Gassett is also announced as a candidate for the

George A. Sidelinger, City Auditor, voluntarily retires this year, and two ex-Mayors are seeking the election as Auditor. They are Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks and Hon, John O. Hall,

That the inauguration exercises wil be largely attended there is no question dinner of the Council of 1904. more especially as people will want to learn the views of Mayor-elect Thomp-

Shortly before the hour of noon, City of houses which he has built. Messenger Tirrell, followed by Mayor Clerk Keith and Rev. Edward Norton this afternoon at Bethany chapel. will enter the Council chamber by the

Rev. Edward Norton will open the exercises with prayer. This will be followed by administering the oath of office to Mayor Thomp-Keith, who will preside at the exercises

until the City Council organizes. Mayor Thompson will then deliver his Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Carlin over Christnaugural address. Immediately following the address the City Council will organize by the election of a president. This must be ione by roll call, and requires a major-

ty vote. No other business will be in der until a choice is made. City Messenger, City Auditor, and two ciate. trustees of the City Hospital, the latter

from members of the Council. So far as known there is no opposi tion to Christopher A. Spear and Harry W. Tirrell as clerk and messenger. There is however as noted elsewhere, a contest for the position of City Auditor. Any new business will be in order but about the only thing done is to Grange, Maine. offer an order for a loan in anticipation of taxes which will be referred to a

special committee, and an order for printing the annual reports. It is probable that orders will also be introduced for the printing of the calendars and copies of the inaugural some years to adopt the rules of the present cold snap holds.

bers are usually permitted to retain the a dinner at the Adams house.

same seats as in 1904.

As the regular meeting of the City includes Rural lodge of Quincy. Council would be Monday evening the If everybody in Quincy had his pound rules will be suspended and vote to of turkey at Christmas it took over fifadjourn to some date, probably to the teen tons to go around. The City

next regular meeting night. The Mayors of Quincy each year with their politics, and the purality by which they were elected, are given be

Plarality 1889-Hon. Charles H. Porter, R. 275 1891-Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks, R.

1894-Hon, William A. Hodges, D. 1896-Hon. Charles F. Adams, 2d, D. 1898-Hon Russell A. Sears, R. 1800-Hon Harrison A. Keith, D.

1900-Hon, John O. Hall, R. 1902-Hon, Charles M. Bryant, R. 11 11 11 11

1905-Hon. James Thompson, R.

Terpsichorean Club Dance. One of the prettiest dances of the season was that of the Ternsichorean club Thursday evening at Music hall. The dance was very largely attended. The gowns of the ladies were exquisite, and as the couples glanced over the floor to the inspiring music of Lyons'

orchestra it was a picture beautiful to look upon. The dance was matronized by Mrs. England. John T. Cavanagh, Mrs. Edward J. Murphy and Mrs. Edward D. Barrett. They received in a cosy corner beneath a canopy of colored lights. The guests Walter E. Elcock, Edward D. Larkin, and fellow officers.

Richard H. McGrath and Joseph H.

Elcock.

Frappe was served during the entire evening by Miss Gertrude Larkin, Miss

Alice Dinegan and Miss Bessie Elcock. Williams Recital.

#### One of the best entertainments given this season for the benefit of the organ

Crisis," was recited in four parts, - also decorated their rooms and street, entertains at her home on Monthe slave auction and party; the Free- windows. port debate: Virginia's lovers, and the man of sorrows.

new interest. For a closing piece, by after the game. request, Mr. Williams gave two chapters from a "Real Diary of a Real Boy," which were exceedingly humor- master of the Quincy High school, con- Refreshments were served. The highous, and brought to a happy ending a tributed to the Sunday Globe symposi- est scores were 62 and 54 and souvenirs Charles Kolstad, violin; and Frank very pleasant evening. -Cotton sold this week below seven of Santa Claus?" He says it is an aid Langhorne, Mrs. G. F. Spooner and those who wished remained and spent cents. This is the first time since 1879 to imagination. that it has touched these low figures.

Last September it sold at 11 cents and thereabouts, and for a long series of for a caucus of the Republican members church, and was largely attended years the price has ruled around 10 cents. The cause of this big drop is 1905, to be held next Wednesday at 10 Rev. John J. Coan, Rev. Julian E. the immense crop raised the past sumner. Nearly thirteen million bales the same morning.

1905, to be neid next wednesday at the law. Solid S. Coal, the law. Solid S. Coal, the law at St. Mary's cemetery, the burial was at St. Mary's cemetery, the law at

Bradford, the pastor, \$3500 have been George B. Dewson, William I. Dewson, quietly raised for a new organ for the William Edwards, C. A. Howland, Jr., Congregational church at East Wey-William T. Isaac, H. L. Kincaide mouth. Half the sum was given by Delcevare King, Fred B. Rice and Andrew Carnegie, and generous sums Moreton T. Swallow. by Edwin Clapp of Weymouth and Mr. Hackett of New York.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Christmas will come on Monday again next year.

Judge Cook is on the bench at the district court this week. Next Monday will be inauguration

day of the city government of 1905. Miss Sadie Thomas is confined to her home on Granite street by sickness. Miss Julia E. Underwood is the guest

The engagement is announced of Miss

Mrs. E. A. Penniman returned Tues Christmas with her son George. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Merritt and

family of Elm place, spent the holidays with relatives in Scituate.

It is said that the Council of 1903 will be invited to be present at the stock, Vermont, the first of the week

Julius Johnson, the contractor, has issued calendars adorned with pictures

A cake and candy sale will be held Bryant, Mayor-elect Thompson, City for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. There were a large number of con

tinued juvenile cases before the juvenile session of the district court Thursday. It took 48 clerks to handle the business in Kincaide's annex during the son and the councilmen by City Clerk Christmas rush. Low prices the cause. Mr. L. Breaton and Mr. L. J. Colgan are nine minutes longer. of Augusta, Maine, were the guests of

> The barge Shenandoah brought a big Farmer's Almanac for 1905. cargo of coal which C. Patch & Son can recommend. It is in stove and nut

Then will come the election of Clerk James F. Burke is agents have issued Council and Clerk of Committees, a calendars which business men appre-

Steel plant at Sydney, C. B., is visiting urday. his cousin, Mrs. Stephen R. Gurney of

Cranch street. Thomas C. Hewson has returned to two weeks' pleasant gunning trip at La January first.

All the regular clerks in the employ of Henry L. Kincaide & Co., were re- World's Fair all summer, has been ton hall this evening. membered Christmas with a substantial mustered out of service and has returned sum of money.

The rain Tuesday and Wednesday cleared the snow from the ponds and Saville avenue, entertained their whist address. It has also been the custom there should be good skating if the club at their home on Wednesday even-

The Brownie Whist Club will attend The only business routine remaining the Castle Square Theatre this John E. Hunt of Weymouth is the

for the 24th Masonic district which

Square markets sold over a ton each. City Clerk Keith has appointed the

Gilbert R. Kent, Edward J. Sheldon. What City Clerk Keith says relative "Microbes." to the importance of complete and ac-65 curate returns of births in the city

61 should be carefully noted. The canvassers will start out next week. Several of the City departments desired to asked the City Council for will sing some of Burns' songs. more money early in November, but

Mayor Bryant said no, and they had to get along with their appropriation. Mrs. Harry Elliot Russell is hostess

372 on Monday afternoon, entertaining the Junior Friday club at her home 232 on Greenleaf street. Miss Edith Ran-295 dall is chairman for the literary pro-

1064 gram. Quincy, closed his pastorate at Winthrop Congregational church at Holbrook on Sunday, and will become pastor of the Church of the Pilgrimage at

Plymouth.

pointed by the New England Water Nathaniel S. Hunting gave at her home Association as one of the committee on on Monday night for her nieces the of the Unitarian church, Wednesday three children. The funeral was held for the effort being put forth. meter rates, to endeavor to establish Misses Steele. It was a very happy afternoon. Owing to illness, the Ray. Thursday from his home at 84 uniform rates for water service in New time and much enjoyed by the younger Ida C. Hultin was unable to be present. Officer James W. Murray, who has been off duty for sometime on account C. Morse of Goffe street are looking

At the billiard tournament at the The dance was from 8 to 12 o'clock Granite City club on Wednesday even-

> Eugene O'Connor 100 to 70. The sleighing which commence Tuesday, Dec. 13, disappeared Tuesday Dec. 27, but snow remains: in fact

year the first snow came Dec. 26. There were an unusually large numfund of First church, was a recital at ber of Christmas trees in the homes G. Fay of Wollaston was patron. Al-school, the choir, and the people of the He started to walk but got mixed, the chapel on Thursday evening by Mr. throughout the city, and they were Charles Williams of Boston. Winston very prettily decorated, not alone with spent a very enjayable evening. Churchill's much read novel, "The gifts but with ornaments. Many people

street entertained the Entre Nous assisted by Mrs. Frank Brewer and Mrs. From the first Mr. Williams had his whist club Wednesday afternoon. Charles Wilson. An interesting proaudience with him, receiving the closest Souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. Harry gram has been prepared by the hostesses. attention and hearty encores. The E. Winslow and Mrs. George F. Spooner characters as interpreted by him, gained for highest scores. Lunch was served

Frederic Allison Tupper, formerly Granite steet, yesterday afternoon. um on the subject-" What is the moral were awarded Mrs. Bessie R. Hobart, influence on the child mind of the idea Miss Annie L. Hobart, Mrs. Jennie Representative R. R. Freeman was one

The ushers for the Annual Assembly at Quincy Music hall on the evening of ceased, Cornelius Ford, Jeremiah Ford,

-Through the efforts of Rev. Emory L. January thirteenth are: Sydney Carr, Daniel Ford and Michael T. Sullivan. The dance which Mrs. Rupert F.

-Miss Margaret Long, daughter of for her daughter, Miss Helen Claffin, ing at 10 o'clock. ex-Gov. Long, presented St. John's was a very pretty affair and enjoyed by and Mrs. Claffin was in black.

#### Leap year parties have not been as numerous this week as expected.

About 100 applications are expected to take the census of Quincy next May.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hall Jr., of of Wollaston. Millburg are spending the holidays in

Brunswick, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harper spent a part of the holidays in Walpole, with Mrs. Harper's people.

The annual meeting of the School rooms Tuesday evening.

The Quincy Ice Company commen day from Brockton where she spent cutting ice Friday. They report their ice as being eleven inches thick.

> There will be a meeting of the Fragment society in the Unitarian chapel next Wednesday afternoon at 2 oclock. Rev. E. C. Butler was called to Wood-

> Mrs. Alice Cobb was the guest of her street at Christmas, but has returned to

> New Jersey.

church on "The college man's view of a and Mrs. M. Wolf. christian life." The mornings are now at their shortest, and the sun will rise a minute earlier Sunday Jan. 8. The afternoons

cold weather" during the first week of Thomas Barbour. January is the greeting of the Old

The Saturday eight page Daily Ledger will print some interesting facts concerning the City Council of 1905, together with sketches of the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Barrett (Rose Brown) who were married in October and are residing on Allen street, East his home on Newcomb place, after a Braintree, receive their friends after

> G. A. Sandberg, of the United States Marines, who has been stationed at the club will hold another dance at Wollas- Service will begin at 10 o'clock. to Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Saville of ing. Some of the members were missed being detained at home by illness.

The next in the Manet club series o is the drawing of seats. The old mem- afternoon, after which they will enjoy entertainments will be a literary evening on Tuesday the third, when Mrs. W. E. Alden, will read her interesting will forward a list of appointments of newly appointed deputy grand master paper on "The life and works of Robert

> won at the Coliseum Thursday evening, the seniors defeating the Hinghams 16 Hingham juniors 15 to 12.

The talk before the Men's Club of for the year 1904: Henry W. French, will be given by Dr. Frederick E. Jones, the medical examiner for Norfolk County. The subject will be,

will be given in the parish house and ceived into the church.

Miss Mary Marden, for many years a 26. Mother and child are doing well. teacher in Quincy, is in the Quincy Hospital where she underwent a very Congregational Church, will meet in the

sult with much anxiety. Charles B. Stebbins, formerly of Bige low street, and a draughtsman at the low street, and a draughtsman at the Fore River Shipbuilding Co., has relowed his position with the Pope Hon. J. Wilder Fairbanks, of Boston.

Mr. J. W. Hill, a well known res signed his position with the Pope Company at Hartford to accept a good

offer from Three Rivers, Mich., on Jan.

The affiair of the week for young were sung. Commissioner Knowlton has been ap- people was the dance which Mrs.

of illness, was presented with a purse forward with much pleasure to the gave a short talk. Tea was served by Weymouth. of money this week, contributed by the reception which they are giving at their Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Bense. of the evening were presented by business men on the City square route home next Friday evening in observance of their of Wollaston is at Sioux City, Iowa, week, taking account of stock. of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

program was made of the popular 125 to 112, and John W. Walsh beat gatherings of the holidays being con- in time to be present at the inaugurafined to her home by illness. Her tion of the new city government next friends hope to see her among them Monday. soon as she is now convalesing.

the day before the City election. Last day evening by the Delta Phi Delta, a men of Japan. The music will be by nick was under the influence of liquor of honor and flower girl, and Master society formed among the senior girls St. Chrysostom's choir. at the High school last year. Henry though a small party, those present parish of the St. Chrysostom's church, and in some way found himself in the Mrs. E. Granville Pratt of Spear

day afternoon, Adams chapter, Daugh-Mrs. Shirley F. Nutting of Chestnut ters of the Revolution. She will be the Boys' Club entitled "Mrs. Wiggs discovered her at the same time, and One of the most enjoyable matinee whist parties of the season, was that Act III-The Benefit Dance. There held at the home of Mrs. B. Porterfield,

Mrs. Mary Thomas. The funeral of Cornelius Ford was of the fifteen names signed to the call held Friday morning from St. John's

burial was at St. Mary's cemetery, the bearers being four cousins of the de-

### Norfolk County Association.

The quarterly meeting of the W. R. C. of the Norfolk County Association will be held in the Universalist church, Classin gave at Colonial ball, Dec. 23d Quincy, Wednesday Jan. 4th, commence

The Department President has signi-Episcopal church at Hingham as a Quincy young people and out of town Christmas gift, a church organ, in friends. Mrs. Claffin and daughter were as this is the first regular meeting first car carring fare-paying passengers memory of her sister, Miss Helen Long. assisted in receiving by Mrs. John D. since the institution and installation of started from Maverick square through Buckingham. Punch was served through- officers of the new G. A. R. Association the East Boston tunnel and three and -The trial of Charles L. Tucker ac- out the dance and ices at intermission. it is hoped all members who can, will one-half minutes later had passed under cused of the murder of Mabel Page of Several remarkably pretty gowns were attend, and by the inspiration of num- the harbor and deposited its freight at Weston, on March 31, 1904, will come noticed, white predominating. Miss bers make as great a success of the com- Devonshire street. One minute later it before the Superior court at East Cam- Classin wore a beautiful white gown bined meetings as has attended the W. was at Scollay square, the end of the R. C. Association.

#### WOLLASTON.

The afternoon whist club of Atlantic Lurena Phillips of Fall River and Helen Badger of Brookline are spending will meet with Mrs. Herbert Barker of the Y. M. C. A. are being held every anon, N. H., are the guests this week part of the holidays with Muriel Badger Hancock street on next Tuesday. Thursday noon in the machine shop at of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Connell of

The Ladies' Musical club will meet weeks, thus making the score of each thus far have been attended by upwards Monday evening, January 2d, with game count toward the summing up at of 200 workmen and are full of interest. weeks' illness at the City Hospital has Members of the Norfolk bar had a Mrs. Smith, corner of Brook and Far- the end. panquet Thursday evening at Hotel rington streets at eight o'clock.

very ill with pneumonia.

West to study for the priesthood.

simply drive around. Officer Halloran

WEST QUINCY.

traffic can be resumed.

The Granite Railway Co. has declared

DOWNS AND PARK.

Was Under the Bed.

William Shinnick, an employe at the

Officer Crooker was called and be

-The annual Christmas sing of the

Old Stoughton Musical society at

Town Hall, Braintree, on Christmas

night was largely attended and much

year 1905. The old and familiar tunes

were sung with enthusiam and interest.

-The strike in the mills at Fall

The Kind You Have Always Bought atter Charff Flitchers

River will probably be abandoned this

say they will end the strike.

There was a concert Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Phelps of Woldaughter, Nettie, to George Geddes of pronounced change for the better. Mr. Charles H. Taylor and Miss Ethel St. Louis in October Mrs. Ida F. Water- sons and daughters.

M. Tracy, both well known teachers house has been visiting friends in Amanda Carlson and Mr. Carl Ragnar Committee of 1905 will be held in their of Quincy, were very quietly married Topeka and Arkansas City, Kansas, with her mother at the Point. at the bride's home, Mt. Vergon, Maine, where she will remain until after the on Thursday, December twenty-ninth. holidays. It will be several weeks yet before Only the immediate family of the bride were present at the ceremony. Mr. and the west side of the new bridge near Mrs. Taylor left at once for Wollaston the Atlantic station will be so that where they will make their home for carriages can pass over it.

> the present. Robert H. Sibley of Wollaston, tudent at Phillips-Exeter academy, has been awarded two \$100 scholarships, known as the Sibley and Phillips scholarships.

to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. N. Miss Ethel P. Parker of Belmont mother, Mrs. Mary Pollock of Bigelow way, N. H., to attend the Masonic son.

taken at the shipyard. Many are street at Christmas, but has returned to ball. She was gowned in white satin. The male quartet of Atlantic has pleased to show out of town friends lucerne over white silk, with lace and discontinued singing at Memorial what is being done in Quincy. ribbon trimmings and pink roses. church, although they keep in practice Three college men will address the While there she will be entertained by for outside work. Sunday evening meeting at Bethany Miss Belle Eastman of Hotel Eastman

> Bessie Drew and Mr. Harris Barbour, Wade of Prospect street. both well known and popular young Barbour is the son of Rev. and Mrs. days.

The reading club of the Wollaston cross the Atlantic playground in spite Roseau on Tuesday. Congregational church met at the of the wire which has been placed beparsonage, Friday and began the study tween a couple of the trees. They ing from his recent serious operation. of Japan.

sunset the boys of the surpliced choir tried to prevent them. An officer idly progressing. of St. Chrysostom's church, accom- should be on guard there throughout Read the menu for a nice turkey din- panied by the rector, Rev. Carleton P. the day as no heed is taken of the wire ing her brother, Rev. L. H. Austin, ner at Hotel Greenleaf on New Year's Mills, and Miss Helen Sibley, visited or signs. day. Price fifty cents. Parties can be the City Hospital and sang a number of There will be a watch night service Thursday. Alex S. MacNeill, manager of the accommodated by giving notice on Sat- Christmas carols. The singing was at the Atlantic M. E. church beginning greatly appreciated by the unfortunates at 9 o'clock Saturday evening. who were unable by illness to spend the holiday at their home. Sunday many remembrances for the patients were

> received and distributed. Prof. Brainard Mears of Williams at the West Quincy Methodist Episcopal day. Mr. Smith has accepted a governollege is the guest of Horace S. Taylor. | church. Rev. A. W. L. Nelson, D. D., | ment position at Bayonne. The young men of the Merrymount of Cochituate, will preach the sermon. At the Merrymount club Monday

Fred White and Horace Kirkwood East Milton and West Quincy line, City secured the railroad books for the Square being the terminus as formerly highest bowling scores for the day, and The company say that owing to the obliged to pass Christmas eve, at the unknown about 10 o'clock Sunday evenrun at pool.

short entertainment, Saturday evening. therefore been determined to discon-Presents for the Sunday School were tinue this through line of cars to Ne- spent Christmas at his home in Halifax. distributed by Jack Simmons as Santa ponset until such time as uninterrupted Claus. At the Wollaston Congregational church there was a tree Monday after-Both the Quincy basket ball teams noon. An entertainment consisting of married on the afternoon of Christmas spent Christmas at their homes in New

solos, was given by a company includ- Quincy. The ceremony was performed places. to 3, and the juniors defeating the ing Miss Fish, Mr. Eaton and Miss at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sherburne Fenton. at the Wollaston Baptist church Sunday friends by the Rev. Mr. Martin, a former Mass., over the holidays. following to take the census of births Christ Church next Monday evening, afternoon at four. The regular choir pastor of the Methodist church. The Supt. Sherburne of the Washington was augumented by Miss Thomas as bride was becomingly attired in a gown Street Congregational Sunday school violinist, and Dr. Florence Olney as of pearl gray lansdown, and was attend- was greatly surprised Saturday evening pianist. Rev. Mr. Webber gave an ed by her nieces, Miss Mildred and when he was presented with a Morri

> Mrs. W. E. Alden will lecture on day. After the regular service a bap- maid of honor and flower-girl, and teachers and scholars. 'Robert Burns' before the Manet club tismal service was held and Miss Bessie Master Theodore Marsters of Brookline | Charles Turner of Stanley avenue been changed from Jan. 1 to March 1. next Tuesday evening. The lecture Drew and Mr. Kenneth Albee were re- as page. Mr. and Mrs. Francis will spent the holidays with his parents in The change was made necessary as i reside in Durham. Miss Bessie C. Davis, soprano soloist, A baby girl was born to Mr and Mrs. H. F. Bates of Wollaston, now at its regular semi-annual dividend of two the Fore River shipyard, was killed by free delivery service, and it was impos-Berwick, Me., Monday morning, Dec. per cent., payable Jan. 2. 1905.

The Mission Band, of the Wollaston serious surgical operation on Monday vestry at 2.00 o'clock today. The last. Her many friends await the re- Mission Study Club will meet at 7 P. noon at the Park and Downs church. M. in the parsonage. Ice cream and cake were served to the A very interesting lecture on "Ben Sunday school, and a generous contri- were distributed. Hur" was given at the Wollaston Meth- bution of food and supplies, etc., was

> and during the evening solos, including Mr. Hill was a carriage builder and 'Holy City' and "Rock of Ages,' was a member of the Squantum Yacht on Christmas eve, by their parishioners. The regular meeting of the Wollaston club, and was chairman of the House Mr. Austin is carrying on a great work Ladies' Alliance was held in the vestry Committee. He leaves a widow and at the Point and his people are grateful Faxon road. The services were con-Mrs. James H. Slade read a very inter- ducted by Rev. J. G. Miller of the

where he was called owing to a large A collection for the Fall Rive fire which involved a half million strikers has been taken up at the and friends. The ceremony was per-Mrs. James H. Stetson of School dollars of property, some of which was Tubular Rivet & Stud factory and netted formed by Rev. D. L. Martin, D.D., of and opened with a twostep, and the ing, C. M. Marstin beat S. F. Nutting street has been missed from the social under his charge. He will not return quite a sum.

Galen M. Fisher of Japan will address a union meeting at the Wollaston Bap- Fore River works was found Thursday A very pretty subscription leap year a union meeting at the works works who have to the house of tist church Sunday evening at 7.30 in afternoon under a bed in the house of snow has been with us since Dec. 5, dance was held in Colonial hall Tuesand had been refused passage on an A Christmas party for the Sunday electric car.

was held Thursday evening at seven rear of Capt. Snow's house. He opened o'clock, in Wollaston hall. An inter- the door and walked in. Shortly after esting entertainment was given, the he was discovered in one of the sleeping program of which included a play by rooms by Capt. Snow's sister. Shinnick of the Cabbage Patch," in three acts. made a dive under the bed. Act I-The Cabbage Fatch Sunday School-Billy Wiggs finds a "hoss." pulled Shinnick out by the leg from his Act II-Mrs. Wiggs' morning call on hiding place and placed him under Miss Hazy-Chris Hazy breaks his leg. arrest. He was arraigned in court for drunk were also readings by Mrs. H. T. P. enness and fined \$3. Bates and music by members of the Boys' club; John Hamilton, piano;

#### the rest of the evening in dancing. City Council Banquet.

Snyder, violin. After the entertain-

ment refreshments were served, and

The dinner of the City Council 1904 will be held next Thursday evening, probably at Hotel Essex. Boston. The City Council of 1905 will be invited

-Tax collector W. J. Dunbar of Weymouth was robbed Wednesday evening of his cash box containing \$110. The manner in which the strike has been money was in a tin box in the safe, the money was in a tin box in the safe, the conducted or with the support given door of which was open. A man came them by organized labor. A two-thirds taining the money was missed. The unions must so vote. The operatives every care has been taken to avoid giving off use Signal. police are working on the case. -The tunnel between Boston and

Mrs. E. C. Butler is in Beverly visitand East Boston is completed. Cost ing among Mr. Butler's former parishoners. years in Beverly, and both he and Mrs. Butler have many warm friends there.

#### ATLANTIC. QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Shop meetings under the auspices of The prizes are awarded once every six the Fore River works. The meetings Summer street. Mrs. Edward Willet of Clive street is resident at the Point, passed away on street.

recovering very slowly from her fall a Thursday at his home on North street. late had been in failing health. Much and Mr. L. Thurlow Torrey of South Since attending the World's Fair in sympathy is expressed for the widow, Braintree

Mrs. Walter Gardner spent Thursday Paul Rohen of East Howard street is

visiting relatives in Delaware. Peter Conquest of Quincy Neck is A Christmas reception was given by sisiting friends in Providence, R. I. visiting friends in Providence, R. I. Henry Kolseth of Walker street is of Broadway, are making a few days' Stephen Aulbach of Walker street, a visit in New York.

young man of great promise, has gone Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cullen of Newrelatives in Marshfield. bury avenue extension are receiving street went this week to North Con- congratulations upon the birth of a business in the sale of photographs given Miss Emma Bertram and John taken at the shipyard. Many are McLennan.

attention now and the illustrated their clerks, by giving them one per Iowa, spent the Christmas holidays Quincy Point next Wednesday should days preceding Christmas. A recent engagement is that of Miss with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. be entertaining and instructive. It is again necessary to complain of

Miss Emma King, who lives with her the dangerous condition of the fence on people of Wollaston. Miss Drew is the aunt, Mrs. Charles Safford of Clive South street, near the Fore River house. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. street, during the school year, has gone After some serious accident happens at The heavy teams still continue to The cruiser Des Moines arrived

C. Arthur Sampson is slowly recove Work on the iron structure for the Saturday afternoon shortly before was on guard for a short time and new forge shop at the ship yard is rap-

Mrs. Alice Darby, who has been visit eturned to her home in Connecticu The young daughter of Mr. J. R

hospital, where she will be treated for appendicitis. Douglas C. Smith, formerly of this

Mrs. C. E. Snow of Sargent's lane Quincy Neck, who underwent an opera-On and after Wednesday through cars tion at the City Hospital last week is

to Neponset will be discontinued on the reported comfortable. Several men from one of the boarding houses on East Howard street were railroad track near the Atlantic depot, of the day in disturbing other occuthere has been much confusion of cars pants of the house, as well as the aston Unitarian church with a tree and and many unavoidable delays. It has neighbors.

B. F. Sturtevant of Washington street Douglas C. Smith spent the holidays with his friend, Daniel Scouler, Jr., of George J. Francis, selectman and Madison avenue, Quincy Point. Many of the men from the shipyare business man of Durham, Conn., was

whistling, impersonation, and piano day, to Miss Emma J. Fuller of West Jersey, Pennsylvania and other distant Penton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Fuller, 66 Crescent of South street entertained Miss Anna Street, in the presence of relatives and Starbuck and Mrs. Burgess of Bourne,

teresting talk on the lessons of the little Dorothy Fuller of East Milton, as chair, as a Christmas

Duncan Love, recently employed a evening. He was about 28 years of Santa Claus visited the Point church Saturday evening at seven o'clock. The

young people provided the evening's

Bath, Maine:

entertainment, after which the present The children of the Washington stree Congregational Sunday school held a Mr. J. W. Hill, a well known resi- Christmas concert Sunday evening at his wife at Charlestown on Wednesday The lecture was illustrated by over one dent of Norfolk Downs, died Monday 7.30 o'clock. The choir rendered special night, lived in Quincy up to two hundred beautiful stereopticon views, at the Homoeopathic Hospital, Boston. music at the morning service. Rev. and Mrs. Leon II. Austin were carried on business in Boston. He presented with a very substantial purse

### Francis-Fuller.

at three o'clock, at the residence of Mr. The Tubular Rivet & Stud factory and Mrs. Mayo P. Fuller of West Quinhas closed for the remainder of the cy, when their daughter, Miss Emma Fuller, became the bride of Mr. George J. Francis, in the presence of relatives

of Boston. The home was prettily decorated with colm, Joseph Mozzalo, D. Gallo, D. holly, evergreen and cut flowers. The Barry, Frank Desmond, James O'Brien, bride was becomingly attired in a gown Philip Reinhalter, Edward Reinhalter, of pearl gray landsdowne, and carried bride roses, and was attended by her nieces Miss Mildred Fuller, and little Dorothy Fuller of East Milton, as maid Theodore Marsters of Brookline as page, added to the beauty of the ceremony. bride departed amid showers of confetti and good wishes.

### Prizes at Targets.

be at home after Feb. 1.

Mark E. Hanson and Patrolman Edward outside the state, 64 being women, en-Johnson are the three officers who will gaged in the sport this year. Mr. Roose- Leg of Yearling, receive the prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 in gold offered by Mayor Bryant for the three best revolver shots.

The shooting has been going on for can. the past two weeks and was completed this week. Each officer had eighteen shots and the best possible score was enjoyed. Daniel H. Huxford, the Hanson 64 and patrolman Johnson 55. 180. Inspector McKay scored 99, Capt. editor of the Randolph Register, presided. Hon. James T. Stevens of close call for third place, his score be-Braintree was elected president for the ing 53. Mayor Bryant will probably present the prizes this week.

#### STEINERT HALL. Owing to the unusual interest manifested, and

week. The operators, after twenty-three weeks of idleness and suffering the beautiful mystical drama "Beyond: or the to the most sensitive religious scruple. The other appointments are such as leave nothing that an institution closely resembling lacking in the making of a most interesting production. "Beyond" will open at Steinert Hall, Boston. For men out of work here Mr. Butler was twenty-five

looks fine in its new coat of paint.

#### SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell of Leb-Mrs. Pauline Bates, after several

Mr. David Bill, for many years a been removed to her home on Water The engagement is announced of Mis

Mrs. Emma E. Marnock has bee confined to her home on Bennington from injuries caused by falling down

Charles Tanner of East Howard street Federal avenue to a number of their is convalescing from his recent illness. friends. The host and hostess were Mrs. Hannon and niece, Miss Flynn, the recipients of several beautiful presents, and the afternoon and evening were spent pleasantly in the playing of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lincoln, whist and other games. The first prize Jr., and family spent the holidays with in whist was awarded to Miss Arabella Macdougall and the second to Alexander Arthur W. Newcomb is doing quite a Phillips. "Consolation prizes" were ported as doing nicely.

McLennan.

R. E. Foy & Co., the well-known mastree and festival next Tuesday even-tacce of property, or collection of life insurance or pensions. The City Clerk's copy of the South Quincy grocers, showed their ing. Panama is attracting considerable appreciation of the faithful services of Howard G. Wade of Sioux City, lecture by Rev. Peter McQueen at cent. of their total sales for the three the house of Robert Herrick on Central selves should lend their assistance.

Drew of South Central avenue, and Mr. to her home in Worcester, for the holievening, at 7.30 o'clock, when Mr. Samuel Abbott and Miss Edith Murray this week. were united in marriage by Rev. Wil-

liam B. Barr. The wedding march was played by ing club this week. Miss Mamie Kennedy of Quincy. The bride was dressed in white point 'esprit over white organdie, and car-

ried white carnations. The best man was Mr. Murdock Harriet Murray, sister of the bride, dressed in white organdie. Heaney has been removed to the Quincy

After an informal reception ding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott will reside in A Watch night service will be held city, started for New Jersey, Wednes- and best wishes of their many friends. and the minuet. The unmasking took They received numerous presents as place in the Portland fancy and the

Brutally Assaulted. Miss Frederica Sallen of Parker street Ireland was at the piano. was brutally assaulted by some person blow in the face, knocking her down. he appeared the fellow ran away.

Miss Sallen was taken into the resi tended by Dr. McLennan The girl could give the police but

#### Free Delivery Delayed. The date for the consolidation of the

Braintree and Quincy post offices has scenes are cast. was found that the offices, especially at South Braintree, were indequate for an electric car at Lyon on Saturday sible to fit up new quarters before The change in the date for consolida-

has already been commenced.

John Riecker, who shot and killed weeks ago.

Riecker had been employed by Coleman Bros., who were building the boulevard at Atlantic, and he with his family lived at what is known as the Jenkins estate, Atlantic, which was useful and ornamental, it is a sign that used by Coleman Bros., as a boarding he should grab her before she is taken, house for his men. Riecker was

### employed there as a cook.

Majestic Club. ic club resulted as follows: President.-Fred Lancisi.

Secretary, -William Barron. Members, -Ernest Rogers, Joseph Desmond, Edward Egan, Chester Mal-Janitor, -Bronie Rogers.

ing the season now ended six persons were killed, being mistaken for deer and 15 fatalities among sportsmen have occurred. Nearly 1,200 persons from 2 lbs. Tender Beef Steak. velt need not fear for his country. The Fores of Yearling, killing instinct, just for the fun of the

blessing we enjoy, by what means so gift of him who is the great author of good and father of mercies. - Joseph Addison.

where is interwoven that of family, have witnessed this great moral play, all join in which the children have first place, in and paid a poll tax. Hardly had the vote of a union will be necessary to call it, and declare it the finest play written since ing somewhat of home cheer into the man left the office when the box con- the strike off and three of the five "The Passion Play." In offering "Beyond" lives of the homeless.—The Union ompany, scenic environment, costumes, and Perhaps there is a possibility

With the Christmas idea every-

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to all of every nation to make investigation of our accumulation of

# NEW YEAR'S GIFTS FOR ALL

laston announce the engagement of their few weeks ago. There has been no He was in his eightieth year and of Gertrude Barnicoat of South Quincy If you want them for the baby, for the boy or girl, prettiest, and neatest, just the loveliest and sweetest, just the style and just the cheapest, do not fail to come and call at

1363 Hancock St., City Square Quincy.

surgical operation last Saturday is re-

The alarm of fire at 3.24 Sunday after-The alarm of fire at 3.24 Sunday after court of law. While g noon was for a fire in the blind attic of his office to have the re-

A children's fancy dress ball was giver Thursday afternoon in Music Hall, Atlantic, by the pupils of Miss Lens Crane of Ashmont. There were about twenty couples in the grand march and Indians and sailors. Puritan maids and brownies, were as fair a picture as the eye of an artist could behold anywhere. The dances were mostly fancy, showing

The Pierces all seem to have th the minds of the readers that this is a simple country story-a story of rural

savory and as wholesome as the New Hampsbire hills amidst which the Marvelous is the influence by hearts of men to joyful and generous the transaction of any other busi

circling flight. - Beverly Times.

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NOTICE TO PARENTS. City Clerk's Office, Dec. 30, 1904. THE Record of Births in any city or town is always more or less unsatisfactory, owing ported as doing nicely.

The Sunday school of the Mission of Our Saviour church will hold its Christium of the Christian of t record is accepted as conclusive evidence in a court of law. While great pains are taken by his office to have the records correct experience

selves should lend their a sistance. In fact, the law requires that parents shall give notice to age before it was extinguished. It is somewhat a mystery how the fire started.

The Ladies' whist club met with Mrs. Benjamin Fuller on Friday afternoon.

J. E. Quimby reopened his drug store this week.

Selves should lend their a sistance. In fact, the law requires that parents shall give notice for the pace of 10 days.

It often happens that only children or servants are at home when the canvasser makes his call, and the answers to his questions are open to doubt. I therefore request all parents in whose household a birth has occurred in the required information, and keep it in a convenient place until the canvasser sppears.

The canvasser will begin on Jan. 2, 1905

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#### HARRISON A. KEITH, City Clerk. Quincy, Dec. 27, 1901.

DR. A. B. PACKARD, DENTIST. Elm Street, corner Bigelow, Quincy. Hours, 8 to 12.30 and 7 to 9.

lp-ly CITY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

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National Mount Wollaston Bank THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholder of the National Mount Wollaston Bank of Quincy, will be held at their Banking Rooms, on TUESDAY, January 3, 1905, at 3.30 o'clock, P. M., for the election of Directors and legally come before then

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MILTON.

A musical and literary program was the attraction at the Thursday even-

well as checks from friends at a dis- smiling face of each as partner faced partner amused the spectators. Miss success with them. Miss Florence

is dedicated to the author's children Mr. Pierce says in the preface: "In little description of the fellow, other than that he was of medium height and wore a black derby hat and a gray over-coat.

New England. The characters are taken from life—the auction scene, country hotel, general store and town meeting are not overdrawn." Dr. Abbott in a letter leadly come before them. not overdrawn." Dr. Abbott in a letter | gally come be to the author says it "is clean and sweet, mirthful and pathetic, fresh and

> which the Christmas spirit moves the impulses. It seems as if this era of the year an unseen angel touches the normal human nature and fills them with song and sun-hine. What a world of generous endeavor and what a summertime of happiness is awhirl around us! Those whom Providence has prospered are busy with their loving the waning year with goodness to re-

### If a girl should happen to give a man a Christmas present that was both

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### street the past two weeks, suffering Miss C. S. Hubbard's,

The evening whist club meets with J. E. Quimby next Monday evening. Patrick Maguire who underwent a

A quiet wedding took place at the The Ladies' whist club met with ome of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Benjamin Fuller on Friday after-

Gillis. The bridesmaid was Miss the little fairies and flower-girls. the skilful training of the little ones in Quincy, and have the congratulations difficult figures, the western schottische

Charles Hall the book for the largest construction of the new bridge over the police station. They had spent most ing. Miss Sallen was returning home knack of writing stories and poetry and through Garfield street. When near the Patriot has published articles from the stone sheds of Joss Brothers a man the pens of T. Dexter Pierce and his came up behind her and kicked her daughter, Mrs. James H. Bell. With heel. She turned to see who it was the Christmas season has come a new when the fellow struck her a savage book written by another member of the family, Dexter Vinton Pierce who now Her cries for help were heard by Mr. makes his home at Wilton, N. H. loss who ran out to her assistance. As Caleb Abbott is the title and the book ence of Mr. Joss where she was at- offering this story I wish to impress on little description of the fellow, other New England. The characters are taken

> invisible spring of an unused door in ion will also allow the selectmen to complete the house numbering which devices to make home happy to crown ward fidelity patience and love to reap

# season like homing doves from a far-

as she is the only one of her kind in the world .- Rockland Star.

Carmini Mazzalo, B. Bonone, J. Neal There has been "glorious" killng in Maine the past season, no less than 4,295 deer, 221 moose and 45 bears men. The bear and moose records are unsurpassed, while in only two years have been the trophies of hunters. Dur-

thing, survives .- Springfield Republi- Rib Corn Beef. If gratitude is due from man to man, how much more from man to his Maker! The supreme being does not only confer upon us those bounties which proceed more immediately from his hand, but even those benefits which ever it may be derived upon us, is the

The Hardwick residence, corner of Take LAX ATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablet. Washington street and Revere road, A druggists refund the money if it fails to cure E.W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

the joys that flock into the Christmas

The election of officers by the Majes Vice President, -Carl Foss. Treasurer, -Charles Hebert.

A reception followed, after which the having been legally slaughtered by sport-Mr. and Mrs. Francis will make their since 1891 have more deer been killed. residence in Durham, Conn., and will In the past five years over 20,000 deer

on Monday, January 2d, with a matinee per-formance at 2.15 P. M., and be seen every even-fund the public library quite sufficient ing, with Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday matinees. Subscription list now open. for present needs.—Boston Transcript. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

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#### The Old and the New.

JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Our fathers' God! From out whose hand The centuries fall like grains of sand, We meet to-day, united, free, And loyal to our land and Thee, To thank Thee for the era done

And trust Thee for the opening one For art and labor met in truce, For beauty made the bride of use. We thank Thee; but withal we crave The austere virtues strong to save The honor proof to place or go'd!

O make Thou us through centuries long, In peace secure, in justice strong; Around our gift of freedom draw The safeguards of our righteous law And, cast in some diviner mold, Let the new cycle shame the old.

#### Notes and Comments.

vertising but gives a decidedly yellow tint to his newspaper announcements. -The civics class of the Gardner For instance, the following: "Hello, High school is planning to go to Boston Central!" "Hello!" "Give us the in the spring to witness the workings people, please." "All right." "Hello, of the State Legislature, and members people! The pastor and congregation following matters: of the senior class are considering the of the Christian church extend to all a \$2,800 for fire apparatus for Houghs advisability of dispensing with elaborate cordial invitation to be present at our Neck. graduating exercises and substitute a services next Lord's day, morning and trip to Washington. These two plans evening. Subject for morning service, are results of movements that the 'The Message to the Church at Sardis.' theoretical work of textbooks should be Services begin at 10.45. In the evening supplemented by an insight into the we give a lecture on 'Adam the First practical workings of law-making Man, or the Bible a True History of for 1904. bodies, for the sake of inspiring good Creation,' and will answer the infidel's citizenship and patriotism.—Gardner favorite question, 'Where did Cain get his wife?'"—The Leader.

-When a railroad company places an order for 100 locomotives at an expense of nearly \$2,000,000, as the to the fact that it has many historic passed. managers of the Southern Pacific road associations. It is now proposed to are reported to have just done, it looks erect a series of tablets for the enlightas if there is to be "something doing" ment of the growing generation, and to pended and order passed. in the near future.

-A traveler in Switzerland writes tablets he who rons may read and pended and order passed. "On every car are marked in large know of the scenes associated with the letters the classes (I., II., III.,) the heroes of the Revolution; know why the temporary loans to interest of city debt. number of seats in each, and the total Bowery is called by that name; know for the car. When this number of pas- something of Cherry Hill; understand sengers is seated the car is full, and no the part that Chatham Square has taken more need apply. We like the system, in history; learn how a wooden fence as it gives a man a fair show which he grew into Wall Street and get a glimpse does not get in America except in a of many tiny villages that still exist in smoking car, although he is often called crowded localities. The city governin sarcasm the L. of C. No ladies en- ment has neglected marking these ter at the last moment and look daggers historic spots up to this time, and it is at us if we do not immediately surrend- now to be done by private enterprise. no legislation necessary on the comer the seats which we have secured by Frank A. Burrelle, president of munication relative to bill of Taunton ly-rising. Europe is a great place York, has made a proposition whereby he will undertake the placing of these

-Gen. Miles will hardly be satisfied tablets, and thereby prove that somewith Gen. Dalton's shoes. He will times there is more civic pride in busiprobably be provided with a new pair of ness corporations than in members of \$3.50 ones, Douglas make.-Mansfield the city government.

-The United States commissioner of corporations in his annual report, recommends that all corporations engaged in interstate business be required to take out licenses from the government before doing more business. He claims that the interstate law covers the ground now except that there is no special provision requiring licenses. He is of the opinion that Congress might make such provision and says it would open the way for substitution of electricity for steam the bureau of which he is the head to power in the operation of railroads was get at the fac's as well as keep the cor- made by the New York Central Railroad Bethany chapel. porations within the letter of the law at in the test given its new and powerful

all times. -- Weymouth Gazette. -It is Inspector Gen. Miles of Massa- heavy trains at a speed of 72 miles an chusetts, at \$15 per day of actual ser- hour and more than held its own with the president appointed the whole vice, and his \$11,000 pay for active duty the fastest express locomotives running from the U. S. besides. That is settled on parallel tracks. But speed is not the at last. All that is needed is the official first consideration in this instance. The request to the war department, and new motor is intended for terminal work later order from the next governor, and specifically. It will take up the trains Col. Stofford's qualification as adjutant outside the city and bring them in. general. It has taken considerable red There is promise, in this innovation, of tape and some curious stories to arrive relief from some of the most objectionat this point. But with its arrival it able features of the operation of railappears to be eminently satisfactory to roads entering large cities. The smoke all concerned, -Boston Record.

Speaker Cannon in speaking of the sance, from which at present there is no treasury says, "Uncle Sam shows a escape. And, more than all, there is deficit between his vest and his the promise of further displacement of pants." The artists should take no- the puffing, snorting and dirt-producing tice. They have been in the habit of coal locomotive in general railroad opershowing the deficit between his trou- ation. This era of cleanliness in transsers and his shoes. - Mansfield News.

-Capt. Baldwin's Arrow has fairly line has supplanted the horse-car. won rank with the best and most Dedham Transcript, famous airships of the Aero Club in Paris. A 20-mile flight, rising and falling, changing course at will, makes him the pioneer among successful con- try are wide-awake and keep fairly well structors in craft of that sort in the abreast of latest developments in science and culture, they have not yet learned to distinguish between the significant

-The 22d annual report of the trus- and the trivial. Otherwise the sensatees of the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea tional attacks of certain elergymen of has just been received. The member. Chicago and Pittsburgh upon the new ship of the home averages 326. The movement in religious thought would has been larger dur- not have been given such unwarranted ng the goal year than at any time since publicity. The Higher Criticism has pened. It has lost by come to stay unless it can be van-The quished by its own historical and sciendeath eighty-five oldest inmate is ei and the voungest During the past yo Spanish, Philippi erans have been inmates of the

-The Somerville Journal says, "the girl who marries for love can look down with lofty scorn on the girl who marries for money, excepting when they meet somewhere at a social function.' the world talks of Mrs. Chadwick as an

-There still remain on the pension exponent of "high finance" more in roll of the government one widow of a Revolutionary soldier and two daughters. The case of the widow must represent a soldier who was say 20 years old at the close of the war in 1783, who lowever, defy description. The man- are in no great danger while the army at the age of 60 or more married a young woman of 20, who must now be in the had her dealings were deceived is strange limit of 100,000 men. vicinity of 100 years old or over. This feature of the pension roll is hardly more remarkable than another—that one pensioned soldier of the woman's character and motives, pensioned soldier of the war of 1812 which are utterly incomprehensible. still survives, and that 918 widows of How any woman, even though possessstill survives, and that 918 widows of soldiers in that war are still carried on the rolls. The surviving soldier must the rolls. The surviving soldier must the rolls are laborate fantastic probable that the palace will be com-out of the ordinary. Joseph H. Adams's rolling that the palace will be com-out of the ordinary. Joseph H. Adams's rolling that the palace will be com-out of the ordinary. be considerably over 100 years of age, and it is evident that the veterans of thing which we are utterly at a loss to that war were as much given in their account for. Evidently there are many Journal. old age to marrying young women as are psychological problems which are not the veterans of the great war following confined to text-books, but which walk leading as Postrudia Piles. In used to buying," she

The City Council.

Probles Library

-Representative Lawrence is author-

while prosperous municipalities.-

-If any of your friends are in seriou

dread of the disgrace of dying rich,

lose no time in recommending Mrs

Chadwick of Cleveland, Ohio, to them.

-Out in Marion, Ks., they have a

-Immigration inspectors have re

ported to Washington that almhouses,

institutions in nearly every state in the

Union have a large percentage of aliens,

who are sent to this country because

they are accorded better treatment here

-A most important experiment in the

and cinders from steam locomotives

form an offensive and destructive nui-

portation may be distant, but it is com-

ing, just as surely as the electric trolley

-While the newspapers of this cour

destructive of true Christianity, and is

to be regarded a sign of religious decay

-Brookline Chronicle.

than in similar places in Europe.

Brookline Chronicle.

beginning July 1.

ty for the statement that Boston will The City Council of 1904 wound up get all she is entitled to under the proposed river and harbor bill. That will its business Tuesday night. While it Committee was held Tuesday evening onsist of \$100,000 for maintenance of did not adjourn sine die there will be at eight o'clock. he improvement in Boston harbor and no more meetings unless some emergency probable authorizations for a survey of arises that would make it necessary for Hallowell, Hunting, Miller and Porter. returns of the company just issued for were there, were delightfully entertain- molasses, three eggs, a small piece of Dorchester Bay, with a view to con- the Mayor to call them together.

by Mr. Stratton and others: As for Hughes, Loud, Nickerson and Walsh School Department the sum of \$245.50, Boston, Braintree, Bridgewater, Brock- Park, of Wollaston. continuing the work upon the 35-foot were absent. the amount received for tuition during ton, Dedham, Dighton, Easton, East channel in Boston harbor that will be In the spectators seats were Council- the year. provided for in the sundry civil appro- men-elect Burgess, Crane, Flaherty and

priation bill this session. That project McLane. Mayor-elect Thompson was has already been authorized in a former also present.

river and harbor bill and work upon it in future will be provided for in sundry | The Mayor returned without his civil bills. It is understood that the approval the amendment to the Ordi- son from the Quincy school to the Codchief of engineers will ask for \$1,000 nance giving the permanent firemen one dington. 000 for this work during the fiscal year day off at the end of every eight days. In giving his reasons the Mayor said, to carry out this ordinance would re-

-Unfortunately for Hyde Park, an quire two additional men at a cost of the Wollaston school. effort is being made by certain citizens \$1,666 per year. Under the present of that town to secure a city charter rules the men have one day off in principal of the Coddington school, from the next Legislature. There is twelve days. The trouble is that they leave of absence during the month of every indication, however, that they do not know when they are coming. January, 1905, without loss of salary.

Will not be able to accomplish this The expenses of this department are The sub-committee on books supplies without a bitter struggle, if, indeed, large and while he wished to give the and sundries reported that it had they have the least chance of success. men all the privileges possible it was placed the contract for coal with J. F. Many of the citizens of that munici- not wise to incur the additional ex- Sheppard & Sons. pality, and one would hope a majority pense. It would be impossible next of them-recognize that a change to year to increase the expense of this city government would be injurious to department. It was necessary to curthe community, and this is of course tail in all departments.

the view of the largest taxpayers and Councilman Bass said he understood most intelligent citizens practically the chief cause of complaint was that without exception. It is to be hoped it was not known in advance when the as read by Dr. Hunting as the report of from income, \$564,318. that Hyde Park will not commit that day off was to come. Would it not be the School Committee for the year 1904. error which has resulted in saddling possible to arrange so that they could be notified in advance? such heavy burdens upon so many erst-

Mayor Bryant, replying, said he thought it would. The best thing is to let the ordinance remain as it is. Things will work themselves out right. as follows: Piper and Thompson, however, voting Receipts from Tuition, to pass over the veto.

PETITIONS. The Electric Light Co. petitioned Salaries, for a location for one pole on Clive preacher who not only believes in ad-To Committee on Streets.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES The Committee on Finance reported reference to the next Council on the

to appropriation for horse shoeing in the Fire department. Communication from Overseer of the Poor relative to additional appropriation

OTHER REPORTS. following matters: Refunding \$19.87 tax title to Willard Walsh. Ru'es suspended and order

-New York seems to be waking up Transferring \$650 from receipts from sewer to sewer interest. Rules sus Transferring \$567.50 from water re aid sightseers in knowing something of the Empire City. By means of such ceipts to water interest. Rules sus-

> Transferring \$186.32 from interest o Rules suspended and order passed. Transferring \$200 from Miscellaneous of Board of Health to garbage. Adopt-

The joint Committee on Finance and Water Supply reported reference to next council on matter of water assessments. Accepted.

The Committee on Finance reported Burrelle's press clipping bureau of New Asylum.

> the soldiers relief paid Samuel Beal to Emma L. Beal. Adopted. The Committee on Ordinances re ported on the following orders which were passed to be ordained: Paying B. J. Langhorne \$18.77, one half cost of sidewalk.

Paying Edith W. Whiton \$15.00, one half cost of sidewalk. Upon motion of Councilman Adams all matters not acted upon were referred to the next Council.

DEATH OF COUNCILMAN. Councilman Stone read a letter announcing the death of Councilman Holmes, and the time of his funeral as

Councilman Stone offered resolutions then threw back: "And I am Irish. on the death of Councilman Holmes electrically driven locomotive at Schewhich were adopted by a rising vote. nectady, recently. The machine drew Upon motion of Conneilman Stone council as a committee to attend the

THANKS VOTED. Councilman Bass offered an order expressing the appreciation of the City house at Quincy "in which my father Council for the faithful and valuable services rendered the city by Hon. Charles M. Bryant as Mayor for the

past three years. Adopted. Councilman Bass also offered orders thankirg City Auditor Sidelinger for Quincy Historical Society. his valuable services; to President Nichols for the impartial manner in which he had presided at the meetings; to Clerk Spear and City Messenger Tirrell and to the members of the press for the valuable services rendered by their impartial reports of the meetings during the past year. Adopted.

CALENDARS. \$12.45 tax was passed to be ordained.

Adjourned at 8.24. After adjournment Councilman John-Assessor by passing a box of cigars. An informal meeting of the Council new cable station in mid-Pacific; from was also held at which Councilmen British Columbia to Porto Rico. Mr. Langelier, Bass and Gassett were ap- Chapple's Washington letter carries a pointed to arrange for a dinner of the score of new and striking portraits of

Bingham Brothers Company of in this number and with several short 406 Pearl street New York City, makers stories well sustain the fiction standard of printers roller etc., are sending out of the National. 1905 calendars to the trade, which will weapons. The hysterical hostility be appreciated as the figures are large men's prejudices and plain. This firm was established in 1849 and is one of the oldest in the tic life, and they will be rewarded for country.

Chester L. Hollis of 15 Taylor street. South Braintree, wins the piano offered by Henry L. Kincaide & Co. in the -Apparently finance is an art which guessing contest. Mr. Hollis guessed cannot be mastered by those who break 3116 beans in the bottle which contained the rules of the game. For this reason 3118.

officers and men, less than one to a

lected, and before long the work of these early chapters, have proved tomorrow evening, and I'm afraid I'm

the veterans of the great war following on nearly 50 years later.

—There are now 19,242 varieties of postage stamps known to stamp collectors.

—Chronicle.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

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There are now 19,242 varieties of the pathology of crime.—Brookline of the store of good things each number brings.

School Committee Meeting.

The regular meeting of the School

#### TEACHERS.

The resignation of Grace Eaton of the Coddington school was received and accepted. Voted, to transfer Christina McPher

Laura Hall was elected teacher in the Quincy school. Alice F. Joss was elected teacher

Voted, to grant Mary E. Dearborn ANNUAL REPORT.

of the School Committee Voted: To allow the Superintendent

to report in print. A BALANCE. The financial statement was reported 1904, \$9,136.

The veto was sustained, Councilman Appropriation by the City Council, \$111,000.00 245.50 of equipment owned, \$2,475,830; total Total.

\$111,245.'0 park property, \$230,981; total perma-Books, Supplies and Sundries 8.971.90 6,7°3 27 assets, \$15,053,489. Transportation

Evening Schools Total, \$28.17.

#### Making a Record.

Arthur Dunn had added another mark make a total current liabilities of \$2,- Jr. to the list of runaway horses he has 458,426. There is a total of accrued captured. Dec. 23d Mrs. Morse, of liabilities of interest, taxes and rentals East Braintree, was driving from Hing- to make a total of \$106,327, with the ham in a sleigh. When near the Hing- surplus of \$9,136, the total liabilities ham bridge, a dog bit her horse in the are \$15,053,489. The same committee reported on the leg, frightening the animal which run-

The ladies were thrown out and the ers, of whom 36 live in Massachusetts, horse ran through North Weymouth and | bolding \$6,470,100 of the total stock of

brought the animal to a stop. He then drove back toward Hingham, and picked up the ladies, and the robes are equipped with electric heaters. and cushions of the sleigh. Afterward The total length of main track operated he drove the ladies home

This is the third or fourth runaway, miles outside of the state. Dupn has captured, and he is getting quite a reputation in this line.

#### Any Rags! Any Bottles!

List Saturday, a rag-man called at carelessness. Of other persons there several houses in Atlantic; a good were four killed and 55 injured by The joint committee on Finance and for business. He happened to land at of five killed and 371 injured arp eye their own carelessness, making a total State Aid reported an order transferring the door of a family which had had an his bag, the "lady of the house" keep-

The woman, in telling the incident Fall River; Frederick S. Hall, Taunton; made at the Monday matinee. afterward to a circle of amused friends, John P. Moore, Brockton; and Edward announced her vow of never allowing B. Nevin, South Weymouth. another rag-man to enter her house She thought them extremely impudent 2 o'clock Thursday from the chapel of The rag-man as a crowning thrust waited until he got out on the steps and

### More Bequests.

Gardner as a variety store, and on the By a codicil to the will of the late Charles E. French of Boston an old second floor by Capt. John F. McKenna beam from John Haucock house, Bos- of the Atlantic Combination company ton, (now torn down) is bequeathed to as a tenement. the society in charge of the Adams used to live." letting the hot coals into the ash pan.

Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, have been notified of the This became overheated and set fire to bequest through their regent, Mrs. a hole was burned in the floor. The Nelson V. Titus, as has also the Hon. Charles Frances Adams thinks

the bequest is to John Adams house and the care of the Daughters, but we have been unable to look the matter up and see which Adams house is intended.

### January Magazines.

re on borrowing terms with my cook. Real life is the keynote of the Nation--Philadelphia Item. The order refunding J. W. Gillis al Magazine and especially of the first number for 1905. It rings true to The unprofitableness of some of the American experiences in all parts of our rush and worry of business life is vast republic-empire, from the noisy neatly suggested in the following son celebrated his appointment as jungles of New York City to the silent dialogue, found in one of the papers: sandy spaces of Midway Island, our "Where is Jones?"

interesting men and women in public life. Two strong serial stories begin fornia."-Youth's Companion. has any particular bent I can't find it.' The author of "Dead Selves" is no

Philosopher - "What experiments have you made to find out? forgotten by readers who like a novel "Very thorough ones. I gave him a that clings close to the drama of domestoy printing press, a steam engine, a box of paints, a chest of tools, and a waiting for "The Thousandth Woman," lot of other things carefully selected to which Miss Julia Magrader has confind out whether his tastes were liter tributed to the January number of Lippincott's Magazine. It is a tale of ary, mechanical, artistic, commercial or what, and I know no more than I a household whose love has departed, but with the singular feature that the did before." "What did he do with them? wife's cure is the tempting domestica-"Smashed them all up." tion of her rival in her own home. "Ah, I see. He is to be a furniture What happens, the reader will find bis

pleasure in unravelling; but he will be

reassured to know that it all turns out Parson-Excuse me. Mrs. Gowner right in the end. but presuming upon the relationship of Notably rich in illustrations, the a pastor to his fold, I am prompted to January St. Nicholas sets a very high inquire into the cause of your very standard for the numbers to follow evident depression of late. Can it be through 1905-surely no children's magpossible that you are worrying about azine before ever had such delightful your future?" stories and pictures and jingles. The Mrs. Gowner-"To a certain extent -The site for the Carnegie peace magic of L. Frank Baum's pen and I am, parson. My modiste promised to palace at the Hague has just been se- Richardson's jolly pictures, even in have my dress ready for the reception

> Charles H. Caffin's "How to Study the druggist's show case. "You don't seem to have the kind of Pictures" is of profit and pleasure to

Wollaston Unity Club.

Street Railway Statistics.

Bridgewater, Fall River, Freetown,

cost of land and buildings, \$2,843,199;

wages, dividends not called for, inter-

est unpaid, tickets outstanding, em-

ployes' deposits and meter deposits to

Slight Fire.

The alarm from Box 62 at 12.45 A.M.

Tuesday was for a slight fire in the

building at 72 Hancock street, owned

by Eliab Ramsdell. The building is

occupied on the first floor by Mrs.

The fire was in the parlor of McKen-

na's tenement. It was caused by the

breaking of a grate in an open stove

the woodwork beneath the stove. Quite

tire was extinguished by a chemical

Anecdotes.

Mrs. Caller-"Are you on speaking

terms with the new people next door?

Mrs. Placid-"No, but I believe they

"Gone to California."

"To regain his health."

"How did he lose his health?"

"Earning the money to go to Cali

Fond Father-"If that boy of mine

"What for?

ton in Rhode Island.

About all of southeastern Massachu-The regular meeting of the Wollaston setts is covered by the street railway Unity Club was held in the vestry of

Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Elizabeth Thayer was elected secretary skin; mash fine. To every tezcupful Hyde Park, Lakeville, Milton, Middle- pro tem in the absence of Miss Thomas. add a beaten egg; add flour to thicken boro, Needham, New Bedford, Norwell. Norwood, Quincy, Randolph, Raynbam, Elizabeth Thayer, the subject "paint- improves them. Drop into boiling lard Rehoboth, Rockland, Seekonk, Somering." Miss Thayer took as a model of and brown. These may also be baked set, Stoughton, Taunton, Walpole, West an American painter, James A. like potato cakes. Bridgewater, Westwood, Weymouth and Whistler. She told in a very interesting Whitman in Massachusetts and in New- way how he struggled against poverty,

obtained success through the simple- one lump of sugar, one ounce butter, Under the head of "general exhibit ness and personality of his work. for the year," the leading items are The subject of sculpture was well fry in the butter gently till both are the following: Gross earnings from taken up by Miss Georgiana Lane of thoroughly cooked, then add the curry operation, \$2,319,996; operating ex- Quincy. Miss Lane spoke of several powder and the sugar and salt; fry for penses, \$1,632,469; net earnings from American sculptors, and pointed out five minutes, next pour in a breakfastoperations, \$687,527; income from the excellence of their work, in a very cupful of stock and let it simmer half leases of roads, \$27,736; park receipts, interesting and entertaining manner.

\$10,725; illuminating department, \$59,-370; gross income above operating gram was concluded with a paper by potatoes, allow them time to get hot expenses, \$785,360; interest on funded Mr. Park on Walt Whitman. Mr. Park through, and serve. debt \$244,057; interests and discounts considered Whitman a true American Wine Jelly. Soak balf a box of The report of the special committee on unfunded debts and loans, \$82,201; poet, being individualistic and demogelatine in balf a pint of cold water, appointed to prepare the annual report taxes, state and local, \$99,342: taxes, cratic. Whitman sometimes wrote then add a pint of boiling water, and ommutation \$44,199; rental of New- apparently without rhyme or meaning, stir till dissolved; add the juice of port and Fall River railway, \$72,419; but with expressions which could not three lemons; strain; add some sberry, park expenses, \$22,098; total deduction be surpassed, In all his writing be and when nearly set stir in a quarter Net divisible income, \$22,042; divi- asserted, translated and transmitted the stoned; pour into the mould and set on dend declared, 3 per cent. on \$6,812,600 national spirit by which he himself was the ice to harden. or \$204,378; surplus for the year, \$16,- moved.

The music of the evening consisted of 664; total surplus on September 30, railway is put at \$8,555,586; total cost of Wollaston.

#### Encampment Officers.

nent investments, \$14,105,598; total Manet Encampment, I. O. O. F. cash and current assets, \$537,955; total elected these officers Dec. 23d. miscellaneous assets, \$409,935; total C. P., -Charles H. Wood. S. W .. - Frank L. Carlton. Under the head of liabilities, the H. P.-Andrew Johnson. capital stock is put at \$6,812,600;

S.,-James W. Young. funded debt, \$5,667,000; loans and T.,-E. B. Souther. notes payable, \$1,965,500; audited J. W.,-Frank Osgood. vouchers and accounts, \$380,220, and Trustee for three years, -Frank W. enough more in line of salaries and Flowers.

Delegates to Grand Encampment, -Arthur W. Stetson, Frank E. Badger, William J. Williams and Sam Wood,

The installation will take place Jan

#### BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

George Ade's brilliant comedy, "The County ing is 68, 126. There are 37 stockhold the season, and the Tremont Theatre is nightly was coming up Washington street, \$6,812,600. The number of paying pasmirable transcript of life in the Middle West, No Dessert Quincy Point, when Dunn ran out to sengers during the year was 47,518,472; with its portrayal of quaint characters, its stop him. He succeeded in climbing over the back of the sleigh only to find operated was 135,947; the number of car efforts of Mr. Ade, who is beyond all preadvenover the back of the sleigh only to find operated was 135,947; the number of car the reins dangling about the horse's miles run was 8,737,971, and the avertice the greatest hving humorist. So many are the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, spend hours soaking, flavoring flavoring. it is unnecessary to dilate upon them. There is sweetening, flavoring There are 303 box passenger cars equipped with electric power and 396 romance, sentiment, and great big stirring and coloring when spectacular features which never fail to please open passeuger cars, all of the box cars the eye as well as the ear. Every lover of comedy should not fail to see this excellent example of light comedy, portrayed as it is by one produces better results in two minutes? in Massachnsetts is 349 miles and 19 of the most capable organizations ever assembled in a play of this type. Concerning the There were 107 passengers injured principal actors of "The County Chairman,"

from causes beyond their own control, nothing but praise has been accorded them, and

Castle Square Theatre. Henry Arthur Jones, is the attraction at the Castle Square Theatre next week. The plot deals with the experiences of the daughter of an aged The president of the company is invalid in the house for some time and officially returned to be Patrick F. Sul- minister who has been deceived by the flattery President, had collected a wonderful array of livan of Boston; vice president, Robert of a city man who becomes the successful rival Vice-President had collected a wonderful array of livan of Boston; vice president, Robert of a city man who becomes the whiskey, ale and porter bottles. The S. Goff of Boston; treasurer, Joseph of a worthy young faimer whom the daughter of a worthy young fairner who worthy young fairner whom the daughter of a worthy young fairner whom the worth young fairner whom the worth young fairner whom rag-man was ushered into the cellar and H. Goodspeed of Boston; clerk, Charles has promised to marry. The old minister loses his bag, the "lady of the house" keeping an audible count meanwhile.

At the twenty-fifth bottle, he looked up with a grin and remarked pointedly 'What a treat it would be if Henry 'axon would cast his eye in this cellar."

Williams of Lynn; general superintendent, general superintendent, dent, George F. Sibel of Taunton. But the names and residence of the board of directors, on the same page, were as follows: Patrick F. Sullivan, Lowell; Robert S. Goff, Fall River; Joseph H. Goodspeed, Boston: Rradford D. Dund The woman in talling and the superintendent, after many sufferings the parishioners of the minister recall him to his old church work and the young farmer returns from his voluntary exile and marries the object of his affection.

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#### Household Beceipts.

company which serves Quincy,-the the Unitarian church, Dec. 23. Few one quart of milk, two-thirds of a cup Present:-Messrs. Burke, Churchill, Old Colony. According to the annual members were present, but those who of Indian meal, two-thirds of a cup of The Chairman reported that the City the year ended September 30, 1904, the ed by a program on "American Art" butter, and a little salt. Scald the structing a great harbor there as urged | Councilman Hadlock, Hardwick, Council had passed to the credit of the company operates in Abington, Avon, which was in charge of Mr. Robert E. milk, and put all into it; then pour in a pan and bake half an hour. Try it.

Rev Frank W. Pratt presided, in the Parsnip Fritters. Boil parsnips till absence of Mr. Crocker, and Miss tender, cool, and remove pith and The first paper was given by Miss and salt to taste; a sprinkle of sugar

Curried Potatoes. One onion, one port, Portsmouth, Tiverton and Middle- opposition and ridicule, but finally tablespoonful curry powder, one apple, an hour. Thicken with a heaped tea-After a short intermission the pro- spoonful of flour, put in the cold

was the autobiographical hero, and he of a pound of grapes, skinned and

Creole Baked Apples. Peel and core 904, \$9,136.

Under the head of assets, the cost of Quincy, accompanied by Mrs. Moulton half a teaspoonful of mixed spice, two tablespoonfuls of milk or water, fill the core with the mixture and bake in a pan; if liked, a border of whipped cream around the apples may be sub-

#### sticated for plain cream. Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of the recent real estate sales in Quincy : Chas. F. Adams, et al., trs., to Thom

Charles C. Barton, et al., trs., to Thomas Thomas J. Dwyer to Alice B. Wiggin. George W. Nash to Alice B. Wiggin. Joel F. Sheppard to Eben W. Sheppard Mary J. Donohue to James H. Welch.

Lorenzo D. Baker to Charles N. Bosworth City of Quincy to John A. Duggan heirs Jane C. Coyle to Commonwealth of Massa husetts, \$1,500.

Mary Woddick to Mary E. Kapples Ella A. Wheble, et. sl., to Addie M. Campbell. Asa O. A. Sewell to Frederick E. Tupper,

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Dreams

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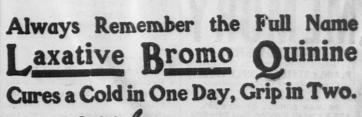
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and with the Grand Assortment of Goods at my command, I feel confider t I am very truly yours,





#### Poetrn.

#### The Old and the New

Our fathers' God! From out whose hand The centuries fall like grains of sand, We meet to-day, united, free, And loyal to our land and Thee

To thank Thee for the era done And trust Thee for the opening one For art and labor met in truce. For beauty made the bride of use, We thank Thee; but withal we crave The austere virtues strong to save The honor proof to place or go'd!

O make Thou us through centuries long, In peace secure, in justice strong; Around our girt of freedom draw The safeguards of our righteous law : Let the new cycle shame the old.

The manhood never bought or sold!

#### Notes and Comments.

-The civics class of the Gardner High school is planning to go to Boston Central!" "Hello!" "Give us the -The civics class of the Gardner in the spring to witness the workings of the State Legislature, and members people! The pastor and congregation of the senior class are considering the of the Christian church extend to all a advisability of dispensing with elaborate cordial invitation to be present at our Neck. graduating exercises and substitute a services next Lord's day, morning and are results of movements that the 'The Message to the Church at Sardis.' theoretical work of textbooks should be Services begin at 10.45. In the evening supplemented by an insight into the we give a lecture on 'Adam the First practical workings of law-making Man, or the Bible a True History of for 1904. bodies, for the sake of inspiring good Creation,' and will answer the infidel's citizenship and patriotism. - Gardner favorite question, 'Where did Cain get Journal. his wife ?' "-The Leader.

-When a railroad company places an order for 100 locomotives at an expense of nearly \$2,000,000, as the managers of the Southern Pacific road associations. It is now proposed to are reported to have just done, it looks erect a series of tablets for the enlightas if there is to be "something doing"

of the Empire City. By means of such -A traveler in Switzerland writes tablets he who runs may read and pended and order passed. 'On every car are marked in large know of the scenes associated with the letters the classes (I., II., III.,) the heroes of the Revolution; know why the number of seats in each, and the total Bowery is called by that name; know for the car. When this number of pas- something of Cherry Hill; understand sengers is seated the car is full, and no the part that Chatham Square has taken of Board of Health to garbage. Adoptmore need apply. We like the system, in history; learn how a wooden fence as it gives a man a fair show which he grew into Wall Street and get a glimpse does not get in America except in a of many tiny villages that still exist in Water Supply reported reference to next quite a reputation in this line. smoking car, although he is often called crowded localities. The city governin sarcasm the L. of C. No ladies en- ment has neglected marking these ter at the last moment and look daggers historic spots up to this time, and it is at us if we do not immediately surrend- now to be done by private enterprise. no legislation necessary on the comer the seats which we have secured by Frank A. Burrelle, president of early-rising. Europe is a great place Burrelle's press clipping bureau of New York, has made a proposition whereby he will undertake the placing of these

-Gen. Miles will hardly be satisfied tablets, and thereby prove that somewith Gen. Dalton's shoes. He will times there is more civic pride in busiprobably be provided with a new pair of ness corporations than in members of \$3.50 ones, Douglas make.-Mansfield the city government. News.

-The United States commissioner of ported to Washington that almhouses corporations in his annual report, recomhomes for orphans and other charitable mends that all corporations engaged in institutions in nearly every state in the interstate business be required to take Union have a large percentage of aliens, out licenses from the government before who are sent to this country because doing more business. He claims that the they are accorded better treatment here interstate law covers the ground now except that there is no special provision requiring licenses. He is of the opinion that Congress might make such provision and says it would open the way for substitution of electricity for steam the bureau of which he is the head to power in the operation of railroads was get at the fac's as well as keep the cor- made by the New York Central Railroad porations within the letter of the law at in the test given its new and powerful all times. -- Weymouth Gazette. electrically driven locomotive at Sche-

nectady, recently. The machine drew -It is Inspector Gen. Miles of Massa- heavy trains at a speed of 72 miles an chusetts, at \$15 per day of actual ser- hour and more than held its own with vice, and his \$11,000 pay for active duty the fastest express locomotives running from the U. S. besides. That is settled on parallel tracks. But speed is not the at last. All that is needed is the official first consideration in this instance. The request to the war department, and new motor is intended for terminal work later order from the next governor, and specifically. It will take up the trains Col. Stofford's qualification as adjutant outside the city and bring them in. general. It has taken considerable red There is promise, in this innovation, of tape and some curious stories to arrive relief from some of the most objectionat this point. But with its arrival it able features of the operation of railappears to be eminently satisfactory to roads entering large cities. The smoke all concerned, -Boston Record. and cinders from steam locomotives

form an offensive and destructive nui--Speaker Cannon in speaking of the sance, from which at present there is no treasury says, "Uncle Sam shows a escape. And, more than all, there is deficit between his vest and his the promise of further displacement of pants." The artists should take no- the puffing, snorting and dirt-producing tice. They have been in the habit of coal locomotive in general railroad opershowing the deficit between his trou- ation. This era of cleanliness in transsers and his shoes. - Mansfield News. portation may be distant, but it is com-

-Capt. Baldwin's Arrow has fairly line has supplanted the horse-car. won rank with the best and most Dedham Transcript. famous airships of the Aero Club in Paris. A 20-mile flight, rising and falling, changing course at will, makes him the pioneer among successful con- try are wide-awake and keep fairly well structors in craft of that sort in the abreast of latest developments in science

and culture, they have not yet learned to distinguish between the significant -The 22d annual report of the trus- and the trivial. Otherwise the sensatens of the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea tional attacks of certain clergymen of has just been received. The member. Chicago and Pittsburgh upon the new ship of the home averages 326. The movement in religious thought would average attendance has been larger dur- not have been given such unwarranted the gual year than at any time since publicity. The Higher Criticism has the home was spened. It has lost by come to stay unless it can be van-The quished by its own historical and sciendeath eighty-five

oldest inmate is eiro and the youngest During the past year Spanish, Philippi erans have been inmates of the

girl who marries for love can look down with lofty scorn on the girl who marries for money, excepting when they meet

the rules of the game. For this reason somewhere at a social function." the world talks of Mrs. Chadwick as an

-There still remain on the pension exponent of "high finance" more in roll of the government one widow of a irony than in compliment, for no true Revolutionary soldier and two daugh. financier can be formed from the same ters. The case of the widow must rep- material as the defaulter and the imresent a soldier who was say 20 years postor. Mrs. Chadwick's operations, old at the close of the war in 1783, who however, defy description. The manat the close of the war in 1783, who at the age of 60 or more married a young woman of 20, who must now be in the had her dealings were deceived is strange limit of 100,000 men. vicinity of 100 years old or over. This indeed, but if this mystery can be feature of the pension roll is hardly more remarkable than another—that one the woman's character and motives, pensioned soldier of the war of 1812 which are utterly incomprehensible. still survives, and that 918 widows of How any woman, even though possesssoldiers in that war are still carried on ing some morbid propensities, could construction will begin. It seems quite "Queen Zixi of Ix" a fairy tale far old age to marrying young women as are psychological problems which are not

-Representative Lawrence is author-The City Council. ty for the statement that Boston will

river and harbor bill and work upon it

civil bills. It is understood that the

they have the least chance of success

while prosperous municipalities. -

-Out in Marion, Ks., they have

-Immigration inspectors have re

-A most important experiment in the

-While the newspapers of this coun-

to be regarded a sign of religious decay.

-Apparently finance is an art which

-Brookline Chronicle.

Brookline Chronicle.

beginning July 1.

get all she is entitled to under the pro-The City Council of 1904 wound up onsist of \$100,000 for maintenance of did not adjourn sine die there will be at eight o'clock. the improvement in Boston harbor and no more meetings unless some emergency Dorchester Bay, with a view to con- the Mayor to call them together.

tructing a great harbor there as urged | Councilman Hadlock, Hardwick ontinuing the work upon the 35-foot were absent. channel in Boston harbor that will be In the spectators seats were Council- the year. provided for in the sundry civil appro- men-elect Burgess, Crane, Flaherty and

priation bill this session. That project McLane. Mayor-elect Thompson was has already been authorized in a former also present.

in future will be provided for in sundry The Mayor returned without his chief of engineers will ask for \$1,000,nance giving the permanent firemen one dington. 000 for this work during the fiscal year day off at the end of every eight days. In giving his reasons the Mayor said, to carry out this ordinance would re--Unfortunately for Hyde Park, an quire two additional men at a cost of the Wollaston school.

effort is being made by certain citizens \$1,666 per year. Under the present every indication, however, that they do not know when they are coming. January, 1905, without loss of salary. men all the privileges possible it was placed the contract for coal with J. F. Many of the citizens of that munici- not wise to incur the additional ex- Sheppard & Sons. pality, and one would hope a majority pense. It would be impossible next of them-recognize that a change to year to increase the expense of this city government would be injurious to department. It was necessary to curthe community, and this is of course tail in all departments.

the view of the largest taxpayers and Councilman Bass said he understood the chief cause of complaint was that most intelligent citizens practically without exception. It is to be hoped it was not known in advance when the as read by Dr. Hunting as the report of that Hyde Park will not commit that day off was to come. Would it not be the School Committee for the year 1904. error which has resulted in saddling possible to arrange so that they could such heavy burdens upon so many erst- be notified in advance?

Mayor Bryant, replying, said he thought it would. The best thing is to let the ordinance remain as it is. Things will work themselves out right. -If any of your friends are in serious read of the disgrace of dying rich, Piper and Thompson, however, voting Receipts from Tuition, lose no time in recommending Mrs. to pass over the veto. Chadwick of Cleveland, Ohio, to them.

PETITIONS. The Electric Light Co. petitioned Salaries

for a location for one pole on Clive Janitors, reacher who not only believes in adstreet, and four poles on Field street. vertising but gives a decidedly yellow To Committee on Streets. tint to his newspaper announcements. REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

The Committee on Finance reported reference to the next Council on the people, please." "All right." "Hello, following matters: \$2,800 for fire apparatus for Houghs

Communication from Mayor relative trip to Washington. These two plans evening. Subject for morning service, to appropriation for horse shoeing in the Fire department. Communication from Overseer of the

> OTHER REPORTS The same committee reported on the following matters: Refunding \$19.87 tax title to Willard

Ru'es suspended and order to the fact that it has many historic Transferring \$650 from receipts from sewer to sewer interest. Rules suspended and order passed. ment of the growing generation, and to Transferring \$567.50 from water re aid sightseers in knowing something

ceipts to water interest. Rules sus

Transferring \$186.32 from interest of temporary loans to interest of city debt. Rules suspended and order passed. Transferring \$200 from Miscellane

The joint Committee on Finance and council on matter of water assessments Accepted.

The Committee on Finance reported munication relative to bill of Taunton Asylum. The joint committee on Finance and

orted on the following orders were passed to be ordained: Paying B. J. Langhorne \$18.77, one

half cost of sidewalk. Paying Edith W. Whiton \$15.00, one half cost of sidewalk. Upon motion of Councilman Adams

all matters not acted upon were referred to the next Council. DEATH OF COUNCILMAN. Councilman Stone read a letter an-

nouncing the death of Councilman Holmes, and the time of his funeral as co'clock Thursday from the chapel of Bethany chapel.

Councilman Stone offered resolutions on the death of Councilman Holmes which were adopted by a rising vote. Upon motion of Councilman Stone the president appointed the whole council as a committee to attend the

THANKS VOTED.

Councilman Bass offered an order expressing the appreciation of the City Council for the faithful and valuable services rendered the city by Hon. Charles M. Bryant as Mayor for the past three years. Adopted.

Councilman Bass also offered orders thanking City Auditor Sidelinger for bis valuable services; to President Nichols for the impartial manner in which he had presided at the meetings; to Clerk Spear and City Messenger Tirrell and to the members of the press for the valuable services rendered by their impartial reports of the meetings during the past year. Adopted.

CALENDARS. The order refunding J. W. Gillis \$12.45 tax was passed to be ordained.

Adjourned at 8.24. After adjournment Councilman John son celebrated his appointment as Assessor by passing a box of cigars. An informal meeting of the Council new cable station in mid-Pacific; from was also held at which Councilmen British Columbia to Porto Rico. Mr. Langelier, Bass and Gassett were ap- Chapple's Washington letter carries a Council of 1904.

Bingham Brothers Company of in this number and with several short 40d Pearl street New York City, makers stories well sustain the fiction standard of printers roller etc., are sending out of the National. 1905 calendars to the trade, which will no weapons. The hysterical hostility be appreciated as the figures are large destructive of true Christianity, and is country.

Chester L. Hollis of 15 Taylor street. South Braintree, wins the piano offered by Henry L. Kincaide & Co. in the guessing contest. Mr. Hollis guessed cannot be mastered by those who break 3116 beans in the bottle which contained 3118.

> -The danger of militarism in our country is not very great. Secretary Taft's report shows an array of 60,183 officers and men, less than one to a thousand of our population. The people

the veterans of the great war following confined to text-books, but which walk A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. confined to text-books, but which walk abroad in the world, unchallenged—till many innocent human beings are forced to suffer on account of men's ignorance of the pathology of crime.—Brookline ors.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Inching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. In the piles of the pathology o

School Committee Meeting.

The regular meeting of the School Present:-Messrs. Burke, Churchill,

the amount received for tuition during ton, Dedham, Dighton, Easton, East

TEACHERS. The resignation of Grace Eaton of the Coddington school was received and

Voted, to transfer Christina McPhe approval the amendment to the Ordi- son from the Quincy school to the Cod-

Laura Hall was elected teacher in the Quincy school. Alice F. Joss was elected teacher in

Voted, to grant Mary E. Dearborn, of that town to secure a city charter rules the men have one day off in principal of the Coddington school, from the next Legislature. There is twelve days. The trouble is that they leave of absence during the month of will not be able to accomplish this The expenses of this department are The sub-committee on books supplies without a bitter struggle, if, indeed, large and while he wished to give the and sundries reported that it had

> ANNUAL REPORT. The report of the special committee appointed to prepare the annual report of the School Committee

Voted, to accept and adopt the repo Voted: To allow the Superintendent to report in print.

A BALANCE. The financial statement was reported as follows: The veto was sustained, Councilman Appropriation by the City Council, \$111,000.00 245.50 of equipment owned, \$2,475,830; total

EXPENDED. Books, Supplies and Sundries 8,971.90 6,793 27 80 00 capital stock is put at \$6,812,600; Evening Schools

Making a Record.

Arthur Dunn had added another mark make a total current liabilities of \$2,- Jr. to the list of runaway horses he has 458,426. There is a total of accrued Poor relative to additional appropriation captured. Dec. 23d Mrs. Morse, of liabilities of interest, taxes and rentals 13. East Braintree, was driving from Hing- to make a total of \$106.327, with the ham in a sleigh. When near the Hing- surplus of \$9,136, the total liabilities ham bridge, a dog bit her horse in the are \$15,053,489. leg, frightening the animal which run-

> away. The ladies were thrown out and the ers, of whom 36 live in Massachusetts, horse ran through North Weymouth and bolding \$6,470,100 of the total stock of was coming up Washington street, \$6,812,600. The number of paying pas-Quincy Point, when Dunn ran out to sengers during the year was 47,518,472; with its portrayal of quaint characters, its stop him. He succeeded in climbing the number carried per mile of track managed to get hold of them and There are 303 box passenger cars

brought the animal to a stop. and picked up the ladies, and the robes are equipped with electric heaters. he drove the ladies home. This is the third or fourth runaway

Dupn has captured, and he is getting

Any Rags! Any Bottles!

several houses in Atlantic; a good were four killed and 55 injured by natured old chap who had a sharp eye their own carelessness, making a total for business. He happened to land at of five killed and 371 injured State Aid reported an order transferring the door of a family which had had an The Committee on Ordinances re- whiskey, ale and porter bottles. The S. Goff of Boston; tr

The woman, in telling the incident Fall River; Frederick S. Hall, Taunton; afterward to a circle of amused friends, John P. Moore, Brockton; and Edward announced her vow of never allowing B. Nevin, South Weymouth. another rag-man to enter her house She thought them extremely impudent. The rag-man as a crowning thrust

waited until he got out on the steps and

then threw back: "And I am Irish,

occupied on the first floor by Mrs. Gardner as a variety store, and on the By a codicil to the will of the late second floor by Capt. John F. McKenna Charles E. French of Boston an old of the Atlantic Combination company beam from John Hancock house, Bosas a tenement. ton, (now torn down) is bequeathed to the society in charge of the Adams na's tenement. It was caused by the house at Quincy "in which my father breaking of a grate in an open stove

used to live." letting the hot coals into the ash pan. Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, have been notified of the bequest through their regent, Mrs. a hole was burned in the floor. The Nelson V. Titus, as has also the Quincy Historical Society.

Hon. Charles Frances Adams thinks the bequest is to John Adams house and the care of the Daughters, but we have been unable to look the matter up and see which Adams house is intended.

January Magazines.

are on borrowing terms with my cook. Real life is the keynote of the Nation--- Philadelphia Item. al Magazine and especially of the first number for 1905. It rings true to American experiences in all parts of our rush and worry of business life is vast republic-empire, from the noisy neatly suggested in the following jungles of New York City to the silent dialogue, found in one of the papers: sandy spaces of Midway Island, our pointed to arrange for a dinner of the score of new and striking portraits of interesting men and women in public life. Two strong serial stories begin fornia."-Youth's Companion. has any particular bent I can't find it.'

The author of " Dead Selves" is no forgotten by readers who like a novel of those who appeal to men's prejudices and plain. This firm was established that clings close to the drama of domesender is in 1849 and is one of the oldest in the tic life, and they will be rewarded for waiting for "The Thousandth Woman." which Miss Julia Magrader has contributed to the January number of Lippincott's Magazine. It is a tale of ary, mechanical, artistic, commercial a household whose love has departed, but with the singular feature that the did before. wife's cure is the tempting domestication of her rival in her own home What happens, the reader will find bis pleasure in unravelling; but he will be reassured to know that it all turns out right in the end.

Notably rich in illustrations, the a pastor to his fold, I am prompted to are in no great danger while the army January St. Nicholas sets a very high inquire into the cause of your very evident depression of late. Can it be standard for the numbers to follow through 1905-surely no children's magpossible that you are worrying about your future?" azine before ever had such delightful stories and pictures and jingles. The -The site for the Carnegie peace magic of L. Frank Baum's pen and I am, parson. My modiste promised to palace at the Hague has just been se- Richardson's jolly pictures, even in bave my dress ready for the reception lected, and before long the work of these early chapters, have proved tomorrow evening, and I'm sfraid I'm the rolls. The surviving soldier must be considerably over 100 years of age, and it is evident that the veterans of that war were as much given in their that war were as much given in their soldier. Evidently there are many to be disappointed.

\*\*Gueen Zixi of Ix\*\* a fairy tale far to be disappointed.\*\*

\*\*Gueen Zixi of Ix\*\* a fairy tale far out of the ordinary. Joseph H. Adams's pleted long before Japan and Russia thing which we are utterly at a loss to want the court to use it.—Somerville light to the handy and active lads, and count for. Evidently there are many Journal.

\*\*The Practical Boy' is proving a demonstration of the ordinary. Joseph H. Adams's "The Practical Boy' is proving a demonstration of the ordinary. Joseph H. Adams's "The Practical Boy' is proving a demonstration of the ordinary. Joseph H. Adams's "The Practical Boy' is proving a demonstration of the ordinary. Joseph H. Adams's "The Practical Boy' is proving a demonstration of the ordinary. Joseph H. Adams's "The Practical Boy' is proving a demonstration of the ordinary. Joseph H. Adams's "The Practical Boy' is proving a demonstration of the ordinary. Joseph H. Adams's "The Practical Boy' is proving a demonstration of the ordinary. Joseph H. Adams's "The Practical Boy' is proving a demonstration of the ordinary. Joseph H. Adams's "The Practical Boy' is proving a demonstration of the ordinary. Joseph H. Adams's "The Practical Boy' is proving a demonstration of the ordinary. Joseph H. Adams's "The Practical Boy' is proving a demonstration of the ordinary. Joseph H. Adams's "The Practical Boy' is proving a demonstration of the ordinary. Joseph H. Adams's "The Practical Boy' is proving a demonstration of the ordinary. Joseph H. Adams's "The Practical Boy' is proving a demonstration of the ordinary. Joseph H. Adams's "The Practical Boy' is proving a demonstration of the ordinary. Joseph H. Adams's "The Practical Boy' is proving a demonstration of the ordinary. Joseph H. Adams's "The Practical Boy' is proving a demonstration of the ordinary. Josep Pictures" is of profit and pleasure to grown up-lovers of pictures as well as facewash I'm used to buying," she

Street Railway Statistics.

ton in Rhode Island

from income, \$564,318.

1904, \$9,136.

assets, \$15,053,489.

or \$204,378; surplus for the year, \$16,-

Under the head of assets, the cost o

cost of land and buildings, \$2,843,199;

park property, \$230,981; total perma-

The total number of shares outstand

miles outside of the state.

killed, and 20 injured by their own

carelessness. Of other persons there

Slight Fire.

The alarm from Box 62 at 12.45 A.M.

Tuesday was for a slight fire in the

building at 72 Hancock street, owned

by Eliab Ramsdell. The building is

The fire was in the parlor of McKen-

This became overheated and set fire to

the woodwork beneath the stove. Quite

tire was extinguished by a chemical

Anecdotes.

Mrs. Caller-"Are you on speaking

terms with the new people next door?

Mrs. Placid-"No. but I believe they

The unprofitableness of some of the

"Where is Jones?"

"What for?

"Gone to California."

"To regain his health."

have you made to find out?"

"How did he lose his health?"

"Earning the money to go to Cali

Philosopher - "What experiments

"Very thorough ones. I gave him a

toy printing press, a steam engine, a

box of paints, a chest of tools, and a

lot of other things carefully selected to

find out whether his tastes were liter-

"What did he do with them?"

"Ah, I see. He is to be a furniture

Parson-Excuse me, Mrs. Gowner

but presuming upon the relationship of

Mrs. Gowner-"To a certain extent

"You don't seem to have the kind of

"Smashed them all up."

664; total surplus on September 30

About all of southeastern Massachu-The regular meeting of the Wollaston posed river and harbor bill. That will its business Tuesday night. While it Committee was held Tuesday evening setts is covered by the street railway Unity Club was held in the vestry of company which serves Quincy, -the the Unitarian church, Dec. 23. Few one quart of milk, two-thirds of a cup Old Colony. According to the annual members were present, but those who of Indian meal, two-thirds of a cup of probable authorizations for a survey of arises that would make it necessary for Hallowell, Hunting, Miller and Porter. returns of the company just issued for were there, were delightfully entertain molasses, three eggs, a small piece of The Chairman reported that the City the year ended September 30, 1904, the ed by a program on "American Art" butter, and a little salt. Scald the Council had passed to the credit of the company operates in Abington, Avon, which was in charge of Mr. Robert E. milk, and put all into it; then pour in by Mr. Stratton and others: As for Hughes, Loud, Nickerson and Walsh School Department the sum of \$245.50, Boston, Braintree, Bridgewater, Brock- Park, of Wollaston. Rev Frank W. Pratt presided, in the Bridgewater, Fall River, Freetown, absence of Mr. Crocker, and Miss,

Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Elizabeth Thayer was elected secretary skin; mash fine. To every teacupful Hyde Park, Lakeville, Milton, Middle- pro tem in the absence of Miss Thomas. add a beaten egg; add flour to thicken boro, Needham, New Bedford, Norwell. Norwood, Quincy, Randolph, Raynbam, Rehoboth, Rockland, Seekonk, Somer- ing." Miss Thayer took as a model of and brown. These may also be baked set, Stoughton, Taunton, Walpole, West an American painter, James A. like potato cakes. Bridgewater, Westwood, Weymouth and Whistler. She told in a very interesting Whitman in Massachusetts and in New- way how he struggled against poverty, port, Portsmouth, Tiverton and Middle-

Wollaston Unity Club.

Under the head of "general exhibit ness and personality of his work. for the year," the leading items are the following: Gross earnings from operation, \$2,319,996; operating ex- Quincy. Miss Lane spoke of several powder and the sugar and salt; fry for penses, \$1,632,469; net earnings from operations, \$687,527; income from leases of roads, \$27,736; park receipts,

\$10,725; illuminating department, \$59, 370; gross income above operating Mr. Park on Walt Whitman. Mr. Park through, and serve. expenses, \$785,360; interest on funded considered Whitman a true American Wine Jelly. Soak balf a box of debt \$244,057; interests and discounts on unfunded debts and loans, \$82,201; taxes, state and local, \$99,342: taxes, ommutation \$44,199; rental of New oort and Fall River railway, \$72,419; park expenses, \$22,098; total deduction Net divisible income, \$22,042; dividend declared, 3 per cent. on \$6,812,600 national spirit by which he himself was the ice to harden.

The music of the evening consisted of ailway is put at \$8,555,586; total cost of Wollaston.

Encampment Officers.

nent investments, \$14,105,598; total Manet Encampment, I. O. O. F. elected these officers Dec. 23d: cash and current assets, \$537,955; total miscellaneous assets, \$409,935; total C. P., -Charles H. Wood. S. W .. - Frank L. Carlton. Under the head of liabilities, the H. P.-Andrew Johnson. S.,-James W. Young. funded debt, \$5,667,000; loans and T., -E. B. Souther. notes payable, \$1,965,500; audited J. W., -Frank Osgood.

vouchers and accounts, \$380,220, and Trustee for three years, -Frank W. flowers. enough more in line of salaries and wages, dividends not called for, inter-Delegates to Grand Encampment .est unpaid, tickets outstanding, em-Arthur W. Stetson, Frank E. Badger, ployes' deposits and meter deposits to William J. Williams and Sam Wood,

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

George Ade's brilliant comedy, "The County ing is 68, 126. There are 37 stockhold-Chairman," continues to be the biggest hit of the season, and the Tremont Theatre is nightly filled with appluading audiences. This admirable transcript of life in the Middle West, No Dessert over the back of the sleigh only to find the reins dangling about the horse's miles run was 8,737,971, and the averture the greatest hving humorist. So many are ture the greatest hving humorist. So many are the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The county Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flavoring the happy features in "The County Chairman," spend hours soaking, flav equipped with electric power and 396 He then drove back toward Hingham, open passenger cars, all of the box cars the eye as well as the ear. Every lover of comedy should not fail to see this excellent exand cushions of the sleigh. Afterward The total length of main track operated ample of light comedy, portrayed as it is by one and ample of light comedy, portrayed as it is by one of the most capable organizations ever assembled in a play of this type. Concerning the principal actors of "The County Chairman," nothing but praise has been accorded them, and Maclyn Arbucle, Willis Sweatnam, Frances Ring, Grace Fisher and others divide honors in this brilliant ensemble.

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When you make Lee Cream use Jell-O ICE CREAM Powder. All ingredients in the package. At all grocers. 2 pkgs. for 25c. in Massachusetts is 349 miles and 19 of the most capable organizations ever assem-There were 107 passengers injured from causes beyond their own control, and 189 from their own carelessness, or 296 in all. There was one employee

Castle Square Theatre.

The strong drama "Saints and Sinners," by Henry Arthur Jones, is the attraction at the Castle Square Theatre next week. The plot deals with the soldiers relief paid Samuel Beal to invalid in the house for some time and officially returned to be Patrick F. Sulminister who has been deceived by the flattery had collected a wonderful array of livan of Boston; vice president, Robert of a city man who becomes the successful rival rag-man was ushered into the cellar and H. Goodspeed of Boston; clerk, Charles has promised to marry. The old minister loses began eagerly to thrust the bottles into Williams of Lynn; general superinten- his position from devotion to his daughter but, his bag, the "lady of the house" keeping an audible count meanwhile.

At the twenty-fifth bottle, he looked up with a grin and remarked pointedly follows: Patrick F. Sullivan, Lowell; the names and remarked pointedly follows: Patrick F. Sullivan, Lowell; the plane of the board of directors, on the same page, were as up with a grin and remarked pointedly follows: Patrick F. Sullivan, Lowell; the plane of the parishioners of the minister recall him to his old church work and the young farmer returns from his voluntary exile and marries the object of his affection. BANK HOURS—and 2 to 4 P. M. Will be planed on the same page, were as the parishioners of the minister recall him to his old church work and the young farmer returns from his voluntary exile and marries the object of his affection. at the twenty-inter bottle, he looked on the same page, were any with a grin and remarked pointedly in what a treat it would be if Henry Faxon would cast his eye in this cellar."

Goodspeed, Boston; Bradford D. Davol, Goodspeed, Boston; Bradford D. Davol, Survey in the same page, were a considered in the same page, were a considerable of directors, on the same page, were a collection of the same page, were a considerable of the same page, were a made at the Monday matince.

Household Beceipts.

Half-hour Indian Pudding. Take a pan and bake half an hour. Try it.

Parsnip Fritters. Boil parsnips till The first paper was given by Miss and salt to taste; a sprinkle of sugar Elizabeth Thayer, the subject "paint- improves them. Drop into boiling lard

Curried Potatoes. One onion, o opposition and ridicule, but finally tablespoonful curry powder, one apple, obtained success through the simple- one lump of sugar, one ounce butter, salt. Slice the onion and apple, and The subject of sculpture was well fry in the butter gently till both are taken up by Miss Georgiana Lane of thoroughly cooked, then add the curry American sculptors, and pointed out five minutes, next pour in a breakfastthe excellence of their work, in a very cupful of stock and let it simmer balf interesting and entertaining manner. | an hour. Thicken with a heaped tea-After a short intermission the pro- spoonful of flour, put in the cold gram was concluded with a paper by potators, allow them time to get hot

poet, being individualistic and demo- gelatine in half a pint of cold water, cratic. Whitman sometimes wrote then add a pint of boiling water, and apparently without rhyme or meaning, stir till dissolved; add the juice of but with expressions which could not three lemons; strain; add some sherry, be surpassed, In all his writing he and when nearly set stir in a quarter was the autobiographical hero, and he of a pound of grapes, skinned and asserted, translated and transmitted the stoned; pour into the mould and set on

Creole Baked Apples. Peel and core excellent solos by Mr. Hayden, of Quincy, accompanied by Mrs. Moulton last a teaspoonful of mixed spice, two tablespoonfuls of milk or water, fill the core with the mixture and bake in a pan; if liked, a border of whipped cream around the apples may be sub stituted for plain cream.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of the recent eal estate sales in Quincy :

Charles C. Barton, et al., trs., to Thor George W. Nash to Alice B. Wiggin.

Joel F. Sheppard to Eben W. Sheppard. Mary J. Donohue to James H. Welch. Lorenzo D. Baker to Charles N. Bosworth. City of Quincy to John A. Duggan heirs Jane C. Coyle to Commonwealth of Massa

husetts, \$1,500. Mary Woddick to Mary E. Kapples Ella A. Wheble, et. sl , to Addie M. Campbell Asa O. A. Sewell to Frederick E. Tupper,

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### This Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week is and the same day of month for three

34	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1903.	In 1900.	189
Sunday,	16	29	44	46	. 2
Monday,	23	36	32	40	3
Tuesday,	40	38	10	32	3
Wednesday	. 40	32	18	35	2
Thursday,	35	33	23	32	2
Friday,	34	42	35	39	4
Saturday,	-	30	32	45	4

#### Notes and Comments.

It is said there were more gifted people in the United States on the 25th people in the United States on the 25th white States of the 25th abound. The play was a pretty affair Walsh also celebrated the solemn high Francis L. Souther camp, Sons of Veterthe history of the country.

The White House Christmas turkey shipped as usual in cold storage seems to have escaped the attention of the oston correspondent this time.

> success with usually s. someone has found hology of her clothes.

the trusts shall take out a license ap pears to be quite superfluous. The general opinion is that the trusts already have unlimited license.

The annual financial report of the city will probably show a reduction in the municipal debt on Jan 1. While this is a move in the right direction, it was possible only because of the deadlock over the High school enlarge ment, and the failure to provide accom modations has been a handicap to the pupils and an injury to the city. May the City Council of 1905 get together promptly and meet the exigency.

The proposed increase of salaries, which threatened to embarrass the administration of Mayor-elect Thompson by increasing the current expenses of the city, have been happily disposed of Those referred to the Council of 1905 cannot become operative until 1906. Few outside the City Council realize the workings of the law limiting the by any increase or decrease in valuation In the cast were: made by the Assessors of 1905. Santa Claus, Changes in valuation will affect only Robin, the tax rate of 1905, and that only to a limited extent.

Titania (Queen of Fairies)

It is important that competent enumerators should be employed in taking Alexander, the census next May. There has always Lee Young, been a feeling that full justice was not Tommy, done to Quincy by the last census Antonio

The census of 1900 did not show as large an increase in Quincy from 1895

Anna Jones, Katherine Lang, Dianca and tion arranged by son, Esther Beckford, Myrte Holbrook, and zens' committee. to 1900, as did the previous census Eleanor Acorn. from 1890 to 1895, or the census of 1890, Pianist, The census of 1890 showed an increase of 4 581 the census of 1895 an increase of 3.986, and the census of 1900 an increase of 3,187.

Many will, doubtless, in face of these figures dispute the claim of the in school children, in births, in polltax payers, in voters, in new houses, in number employed at the shippard, all

of late the census has been taken every special mention.

		T obnigion.	THEIR
Census 1800		1,081	
Census 1810		1,281	
Census 1820		1,623	
Census 1830		2,201	
Census 1840		3,486	1,
Census 1850		5,017	1,
Census 1855	(State)	5,921	
Census 1860		6,778	
Census 1865 (	(State)	6,718	
Census 1870		7,442	
Census 1875	(State)	9,155	*1,
Census 1880		10,570	*1,
Census 1885	(State)	12,145	*1,
Census 1890		16,726	*4
Census 1895	(State)	20,712	*3,
Census 1900		23,899	#3,
Census 1905	(State)	‡30,000	‡6
*Increase i	n five y	ears.	
†Loss beca	use of (	Civil war.	
‡Estimated			

A theologian clamorous for de- Christmas tree was on tap. nunciation as a heretic, as one of the to be rebuked and put down. It shows decorated tree. that his thought is more about the nor cry, nor lift up his voice in the toys. street. Besides a pining to be branched J. C. Morse officiated as master of the tunnel, with an air-exhaust by 152. Billings road, corner Rawson road of the tunnel, with an air-exhaust by 153. Farrington st. near foundry. retical views, there was an awkward speeches at receiving their gifts. clock. Some such jocose view is sure assured of their reelection next April. to be taken nowadays of a too ostentatious heretic. Instead of encounter ing stake and faggots he is much more apt to be, as Thackeray complained that he was, "dinner-eed to death."-New York Evening Post.

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#### Christmas in Churches.

That it is possible to arrange some thing new in the line of Christmas festivals was shown in several of the good times.

The Sunday school of the First has served since his youth, church had a grand time Saturday The main body of the church as well so rapidly that he was unable to go, night. The children gathered in the church at 6.30, and for half an hour fusion of greenery, while the main and fined to his bed the greater part of the Peter Hynes, Ward Two there was carol singing under the side altars were adorned with cut time. direction of Charles H. Johnson until flowers and candles. The choir was compared below with that of last week marched into the chapel and there were mants grand mass was sung under the supply also on the compared below with that of last week marched into the chapel and there were mants grand mass was sung under the supply also on the compared below with that of last week marched into the chapel and there were mants grand mass was sung under the supply also on the compared below with that of last week marched into the chapel and there were mants grand mass was sung under the beheld a Christmas tree in one corner. brilliantly illuminated with colored Fr. Julian E. Johnstone deacon, Rev. 97. electric lights.

UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Home.

First their appeared the Fairy Queen who in turn introduced Mrs. Santa and little Santa. Following came the introduction of the various toys with which Santa's home is supposed to the young priest's blessing. Rev. Fr. and was greatly enjoyed. Those to vesper service at night. impersonate the characters were: Le'a Smith Mrs. Santa Claus.

Little Santa Claus, Albert Parker King Pin, Donald Crane about for the secret of Ninepies, Kanneth Edwards, Philip Vol'mer ington, and Rev. Michael J. Carey,

> Alice Arnold, Sybil Marsh, Baby's Blocks, Ruth Packard.

Coon Doll Sailor Doll. French D.II. Jumping Jack Mechanical Toys, Paul Blackmur

there was jingling of bells and Saint Nick himself appeared. There were presents for all including one for the pastor, Rev. E. C. Butler, and a purse of gold from the teachers and friends of the sehool for Superintendent Charles H. Johnson and a gift of his services in the Sunday school. Many of the parents of the children were present to enjoy the festivities. BETHANY CHURCH.

The cantata of "Robin's Specific" which was presented at the Christmas is already fixed, and will not be affected due to Mrs. S. I. Wood, the chairman.

Mr. Archibald Parson Dr. C. T. Sherman Little Dorothy Gree Miss Ma gery Tabe Marie, Miss B. Morrison Edgerton Parker

which was taken by the United States Rabbits, -Morton Beattie, Frederick Blanch bor, uniting East Boston with the city sang "Lead Kindly Light," "My Jesus in 1900, but it came at the close of a ard, Guy Shaw, Sturgis Hunt, Robert Davis, proper. Although the tunnel was not as Thou Wilt," and "Abide with Me. Russell Green, Ernest Perkins, Willie Murray.

trike in the granite industry when many Quincy men were temporarily out of town.

Russell Green, Ernest Perkins, Willie Murray.

Fairies, -Helen Kingman, Nina Bates, Hszel morning, yesterday was given over to down, Dorothy Lowe, Alice Nightingale, final trips of inspection by state and a wealth of beautiful flowers. These Anna Jones, Katherine Lang, Blanch Morri-

Mis. E. C. Page

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. The Sunday school of the Swedish Lutheran church held its Christmas festival Sunday evening and had a grand time. There was singing of Christmas

two heavily laden trees. UNITED PRESEVIERIAN. The United Presbyterian Sabbath

200 for at the close he was handed a pocketbook lined with greenbacks, a gift from sively for the passage of its electric cars 29. Butler road, corner Putnam. 578 the congregation.

of the best the school has ever given.

### Granite City Club Tree.

A Christmas tree and distribution of ing for the club members.

When the members arrived at the

terday, ought not to be gratified. His smoke from the burning tobacco bedesire is to be like that morbid longing gan to roll upward, Chairman Mcfor martyrdom which wrought such Connell pulled aside the drapery and evil in the early church, and which had disclosed to view a handsomely is 20 percent greater than that of the 53. Winthrop ave. corner Warren ave.

as a heretic, if sincere, is a sheer ceremonies, and Walter McConnell as the use of electric fans.

Santa Some of the gifts were timely The actual beginning of the tunnel 61. Squantum et. corner Hancock. tious clergyman recently confessed to hits and caused much laughter and on the Boston side is at Scollay square, his brethern that he held certain he good satured bantering. A few made and from this point the everage time pause, which was at last broken by a Aside from the tree there was a grave old gentleman rising to move lunch. A general good time was is expected to be 41/2 minutes, although

### New Noble Grand.

Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows N. G.,-Albert Clark.

V. G., -D. Edward McDonald. R. S.,-Aubrey R. Keith. F. S., -Arthur W. Stetson. T .. - E. Frank Mitchell. Trustee for three years, -Tobias H.

#### First Public Mass.

Christmas day was an occasion of Quincy churches this year. The pro- church, says the Quincy correspondent illness of a year's duration. grams were unique and to re were many of the Globe, for at the last mass of the Councilman Holmes was elected to Charles H. Burgess, Ward On Advance notices of many of the festi- CSP, a well-known and highly esteemed Two. He attended but two meetings William M. Chase, At Large vals were given. Others are reported young man of the parish, celebrate below:

young man of the parish, celebrate taken ill with consumption. It was his first public mass in the church in

Rev. Fr. Walsh was assisted by Rev.

It was a little early however for Santa Fr. John J. Coan, pistor of the church, occasion.

of welcome to Fr. Walsh. After the Ward Two Committee, and for the past mass the altar railing was crowded for two years has been secretary of the Renearly an hour with those who sought publican City Committee.

theology at the Paulist house in Wash- Union, Allen Miller, Eddie Stuart, Richard C. S. P., now stationed in San Francisco. government census enumerators. Crane, Chester Bennett, Living- A brother of Rev. Fr. Carey, Daniel stone Wright, Herbert Johnson, and Charles Carey, is now studying for the order at the novitiate in Washington.

> Haz l Dewhurst 24 years ago and was educated in the Washington Street Congregational Adams grammar school and the High | church at Q incy Point. Harriet Waldron school. At the High school he was noted

with other pupils and the faculty. to Mr. Emery L. Crane in appreciation rank of deacon there he went to the Dolliver, chairman of the Republican house of the Paulist order in Washing- City Committee. Holy Cross, Boston.

has chosen for his life work.

#### East Boston Tunnel.

Boston, Dec. 30 .- All the residents of Henry Prescott known in colonial days, united last night in celebrating the official opening Charles Hart of the new tunnel under Boston harcity officials and to a grend jollification arranged by the East Boston Citi-

During yesterday the tunnel was inspected by state and city officials, while last night more than 500 members of the East Boston Citizens' committee made the trip under the harbor. Following this there was a street parade in East Boston, followed by a banquet in Masonic hall. Bands were carels following which each child was stationed in all the sections of Noddle 1905 will be over 6000, but the increase presented with a gift from one of the Island, and the district was ablaze with fireworks throughout the evening. At the banquet in Masonic hall speeches were made by many prominent citizens

indicate that the growth of Quincy has School of Fort Square, had their treat The East Boston tunner which exbeen exceedingly rapid. Perhaps the and entertainment Monday evening. It tends underneath Boston harbor, from doubters may be the ones who will be was largely attended by the parents and the mainland to East Boston, on Nodfriends of the school. The large tree dle island, is one of the longest sub-The figures below show the popula- looked fine. The program was of a fine water tunnels in the world. Its total tion at each census, and the gain since order and the children all did well. the last census. Quincy was incorpo- Miss Gunns class, who performed the the last census. Quincy was incorpo- Miss Gunna class, who performed the is exceeded by the Mersey tunnel at rated in 1792 and at first the census "Morning Joy" in beautiful gowns, Liverpool, which has 3960 feet, but it is was taken every ten years, but beginning in 1855 a State census alternates number of others, entitled "The London, and the Port Huron and the 21. Granite st. corner Whitwell.

21. Granite st. corner Whitwell.

22. Granite st. corner Whitwell.

23. Harden's Hill.

24. Granite st. corner Whitwell.

25. Granite st. corner Whitwell.

26. Granite st. corner Whitwell.

27. Granite st. corner Whitwell.

27. Granite st. corner Whitwell.

28. Harden's Hill.

29. Granite st. corner Whitwell.

21. Presidents Hill.

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with the United States census, so that Christmas Pudding," are entitled to Glasgow tunnels.

The East Boston tunnel was con
24. Whitwell st. near Car barn. The Junior choir illicited applause structed at a cost of \$3,000,000 by the 124. Adams st. corner Goffe. for the rendering of several selections. city of Boston, which has leased it for 25. Canal st. corner Newcomb. for the rendering of several selections.

The pastor was not forgotten either to the Boston Elevated Railway company, which will use the tunnel exclubetween Boston and East Boston. 242. (P) City Hospital. The evening's entertainment was one About 41/2 years have been consumed 31. Phipps st. corner Payne. in constructing the tunnel, in the ac- 32. Franklin st. cor. Independence ave. complishment of which many difficult engineering problems had to be solved. 35. Hancock st. corner School. chiefly on account of the maze of underground pipes, sewers and wires lo- 136 Water st. corner of Brook road. cated on the Boston side of the harbor, 37. Franklin st. cor. Water, 1,713 presents was one of the features pro- and also because of the at all times peril- 38. Liberty st. corner Plain, 415 vided by the entertainment committee our nature of the work of digging the 39. Penn st. corner Liberty.

of the Granite City club Saturday even- large passage-way underneath the bed 138. Brook st. corner Centre. of Boston harbor. 41. School st. corner Granite The tunnel is built entirely of con-42. Copeland st. corner Granite. club rooms they saw a mysterious crete and is the only tunnel of that kind 43. Common st. corner Copeland club rooms they saw a mysterious in the world. It has a maximum width looking draped object in one corner of of 23 feet, 8 inches, and an average 45. Crescent st. corner Willard. height under the harbor of 20 feet, 6 46. Copeland st. near Furnace ave. From beneath the folds of the drapery inches. There is a depth of earth be-47. Bates ave. corner Grove st. toys could be seen, and the members tween the top of the tunnel and the bed 48. Robertson st. corner Willard. were not long in guessing that a of the harbor of about 20 feet, the 49. Willard st. corner Doble. lowest point of the tunnel being about 441. Smith st. near Quarry st. Shortly after 10 o'clock long English 90 feet below mean high water. 442. Quarry st. near Hitchcock's. Harvard preachers appeared to be yes- clay pipes were passed, and as the When Boston harbor is uredged, how- 443. West st. corner Hayden.

feet, the depth of earth covering the 446. Copeland st. opp. Willard School. 51. Tubular Rivet Factory. tunnel will not exceed five feet. The interior diameter of the tunnel St. Clair tunnel and 30 percent greater From the branches of the tree there than the Hudson river tunnel. The echo of the gun than of the flight of were suspended tin horns, jumping tube is declared by experts to be absothe bullet to its mark. The true jacks, baby go-carts, rubber and china theological reformer does not so strive dolls, jack in the box and other like against leakage. The system of ventilation includes the employment of a 151. Billings road, corner Beach st.

of a trip through the tunnel to the terminal at Maverick square, East Boston, 164. D Combination No. 2 House. that they burn Brother B—at four enjoyed by all and the committee were a trolley car has covered the distance 67. Atlantic st. corner Squantum.

The construction of the tunnel was marked by four fatalities to workmen, while many others suffered from "caisson" or air pressure disease.

The Boston Elevated Railway comelected these officers at its meeting use of the tunnel 8-8 of 1 percent of the company's gross receipts, or \$45,000 on pany will pay as annual rent for the the basis of last year's earnings. All persons using the tunnel must pay a 171. Whicher's Factory, Union st. toll of 1 cent in addition to the regular 172. Glencoe place, cor. Scammell road.

175. Quincy ave. near Mrs. Baxter's. 718. P Johnson's Lumber Yard. -C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Lawyers | A ballet girl has sued a theatrical This is the season and weather f Washington, D. C., will send to any- manager for saying she was not beauti- gum shoes which have greatly dene, free, a pocket Memorandum Book ful enough. She is entitled to damages teriorated in quality. They are not as and Diary for 1905 on receipt of actual for any woman with rate, false hair, durable as they used to be. An extenpostage, a two cent stamp. We have one. It is worth several times the money.

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to bring about their redemption.

Councilman Melville C. Holmes passed more than ordinary interest and joy away Tuesday at the residence of his George E. Adams, Ward One for the parishioners of St. John's brother on Newcomb street, after an William P. Barry, Ward Four

day they saw Rev. Fr. William T. Walsh the City Council of 1904 from Ward Fred C. Chambeilin, Ward Five which he was baptised and which he planned that he should go south James M. Fisherty, Ward Four for his health, but his disease developed William G. Gassett, At Large

He was appointed by President B. A. McLane, Ward Six 7 o'clock. At this hour the children augmented by an orchestra, and Guil- Nichols a member of the standing com- Walter F. Nichols, Ward Five marched into the chapel and there were mants grand mass was sung under the many shouts of delight as their eyes direction of Miss Anastasia A. Hughes.

Supply, also on the committee on Herbert J. Polk, Ward Five Conditionage and Licenses. Ordinances and Licenses. Councilman Holmes was born it Newman A. Savage, Ward Three

Charlestown, July 3, 1870. He came to George F. Sawyer, Jr., Ward Six Fr. John J. Casey subdeacon and Rev. Quincy when a young man and was William F. Sidelinger, Ward Two Claus to appear, and the curtain on the master of ceremonies. The sermon was He was a printer by trade, at which Andrew Stewart, Ward One educated in the Quincy public schools. William T. Spargo, Ward Three Claus to appear, and the curtain on the platform was rung up and a short play was given under the direction of Emery L. Crane.

In Crane.

In sermon was a printer by trade, at which preached by Rev. Fr. Johnstone, who spoke of the young priest and the pleasure it gave the clergy of St. John's pleasure it gave the clergy of St. John's J. C. Clark & Co., of Boston. He was a faithful worker for the

Rev. Fr. Coan also spoke a few words principles of the Republican party. For two years he was treasurer of the

ans, and served as its commander. He Rev. Fr. Walsh is the third priest was also affiliated with the Good that St. John's parish had given to the Templars, New England Order of Pro-Paulist order within a period of five tection, the Young Men's club of Roberta Smith years. The others are Rev. William L. Quincy Point, the Quincy Point Im-Sullivan, C. S. P., teacher of dogmatic provement Committee and People's In 1900 he served as one of th

He leaves a widow and three children The funeral was held Thursday after-Herbert Dewhurst All of these young men grew up to- Bethany church. The services were Dorothy Edwards, Dorothy gether and from their boyh od were a conducted by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy. Packard, Marion Edwards, and credit to their families and their parish. pastor of Bethany church, assisted by

> The services were largely attended. Elliot Johnson as an athlete and stood at the top of Besides many personal friends of the rolled up a total of 436, while the best island, and he did it too without Abbott Johnson the list in the estimation of the pupils deceased, Quincy lodge, N. E. O. P., Jack Pfaff.nann of the school. Quiet and gentlemanly was present in a body. A number of 340. None of the visitors scored over in bearing, he earned the respect of all City Council and City Officials were 82 while three were below 70. with whom he came in contact and also present. These included President Johnson, Spargo, Langelier, Stone, pias. From the High school R.v. Fr. Walsh Hardwick, Whiton and Piper, Clerk of went to Alleghany college in Alleghany, Council C. A. Spear, Assessor John- was high man of the evening in singles, Penn., and after completing his philo- son, City Auditor Sidelinger, City sophical studies there entered St. John's Messenger Tirrell, ex-Mayor John O. best three-string total. seminary at Brighton for his theological Hall, Councilman-elect Burgess, Represtudies. After being elevated to the sentative elect H. S. Nicoll and A. G.

ton, where he studied a year, returning Rev. Mr. Hardy offered prayer and to Boston a week ago Friday to be or- read the scriptures, and Rev. Mr. dained a priest in the cathedral of the Austin pronounced the eulogy. He Grant, briefly cutlined the life of Mr. Holmes, Westland, Rev. Fr. Walsh and members of speaking particularly of his work in amount which can be raised annually festival of the Bethany Sunday school his family were the recipients of many the Sons of Veterans and for the success for current expenses. The amount on Saturday evening, proved cute felicitations during the day and he was of the Republican party. His illness which can be raised by taxation in 1905 and entertaining, much credit being showered with well wishes for a suc- coming so soon after his election was a cessful career in the missionary field he bitter di appointment to him and to Farrar, those who elected him. Murphy,

He was a clean moral man, who ab. N.lan, hored sham. He placed a high stand- Loring, ard for himself and desired it of others, and was never unfair either consciously or unconsciously. He trusted God, and Roddle Island, as East Boston was so peacefully without a struggle, he passed on.

During the services a quartette com posed of Mrs. E. C. Page, Mrs. Edith the second by 16 pins, while they lost the third by 28 pins. C. Fitts, T. B. Pollard and H. B. Seller opened for public traffic until this The remains were encased in a black wealth of beautiful flowers. included a buge bank from the City Edgar, Council, a star from New England Or- Dunn, der of Protection, a broken column Lyons, wreaths, pillows and many bouquets from the family and friends. There were also pieces from the Woman's Relief corps and Ladies' Aid Auxillary. After the services an opportunity was Discon, afforded to view the remains. The Barrows, burial was at Mt Wollaston

The bearers were from the City Council and were President Nichols and Sullivan, Councilmen Stone, Langelier, Hardwick, Whiton and Piper.

#### Quincy Fire Alarm.

52. Elmwood ave. corner Farrington st.

56. Beale st. opposite Wollaston Hotel. 57. Beach st. corner Willow.

54. Fenno st. corner Hancock.

58. Beale st. corner Adams.

59. Beale st. corner Central ave.

62. Atlantic st. corner Hancock.

63. Hancock st. near Atlantic depot

64. Billings st. corner Newbury ave.

65. Squantum st. corner Faxon road.

71. Mill st. corner Washington.

72. Washington st. near South.

73. D Fore River Ship Works

75. Main st. corner Sumne

76. D Power House.

car fare, which passes to the city to pay | 173. Newcomb square, Quincy ave.

interest on bonds issued and eventually | 174. North st.

74. River st. corner Washington.

76. Washington st. near bridge.

69. Montclair.

The summary. WEYMOUTHS. 12. Palmer st. near C. O. Whitten's. 13. Sea st. corner Shelton road. 1 2 3 Totals 14. Hose No. 5 house, Houghs Neck 15. Germantown, Sailors' Snug Harbor. Glover, 19. Revere road, corner Bigelow 21. Granite st. corner Whitwell. 92 77 Peleran, 470 399 420 SOUTH BRAINTREES. 114 101 77 26. Unitarian Church, opp. City Hall 27. Washington street, corner Elm. 82 92 Larkin. 28. Greenleaf st. corner Hancock. McGahey 73 92 85 455 438 414 Totals 34. High st. corner Franklin. St. Francis Court.

St. Francis Court No. 25, M. C. O. F., elected the following officers for the ensuing year on Tuesday evening: Chief Ranger, -James H. Elcock. Vice Chief Ranger, -William J. Doyle. Recording Secretary, - William P. the fog.

Hughes. Financial Secretary, -John F. Walsh. Treasurer, -James A. White. Senior Conductor, -- Philip Garrity. Junior Conductor. - Joseph A. Dillon. Inside Sentinel,-Joseph P. Scully.

Outside Sentinel,-Richard T. Calla-Court Physician, -Dr. J. M. Sheahan.

Elcock and William P. Hughes.

#### Court Erickson Officers.

tive to the General Court.

Court John Erickson, No. 155, F. of h, beld a meeting Wednesday night in Wilson hall and elected these officers: Chief Ranger, -Theodore Hermanson. Sub Chief Ranger, -John Johnson. Treasurer, -Otto Johnson. Financial Secretary,-Chas. Erickson. Recording Secretary,-William Erick-

Senior Woodward, -Nils Nilson. Junior Woodward, -August Johnson. Senior Beadle. - Emil Hagelberg. Junior Beadle, -Per Bjornson Trustee. - Charles Jackson. Court Doctor, -John Ash, M. D.

THE NEW CITY COUNCIL. NAME AND DISTRICT. YE R. BIRTH LACE. AGE BESI ESS. Fifth 27 Lawser Quincy 35 Granite Cutte First Quincy Lewis Bass, Jr., At Large 34 Lawyer Fifth Quincy Weymouth First 40 Real Estate 35 Lawver North Abington 49 R. R. Ager First No. Bridgewater 35 Merchant First Braintree 21- Clerk First Rockport Sixth Hartford, Ct. 35 Tailor Second Johnson, Vt. 37 Mechanical Engine Herbert D. Geawar, Ward Six Fifth Hartford, Ct 37 Gran'te Polishing First Scotland 45 Foreman Ar hur W. Loud, At Large Third Quincy 28 Contractor First Quincy 33 Machinist Sixth Boston 47 Merchant Fourth Tuftonboro, N. H 47 Manufacturer Fourth New Vienna, O. 43 Binker First Thomaston, Ma 51 Granite Cutter 30 Salesman First Quincy 33 Optician Third England (3 Granite Manufact Third Irelard 43 Granite Pol sher Second Boston 33 Manager

YEARS OF	SERVICE.	
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Second Year,	2	8
Third Year,	3.	3
Fourth Year,	2	6
Fifth Year,	3	2
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#### Bowling League.

The summary:

QUINCYS.

EAST WEYMOUTHS.

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399 436 410

69 82 86

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HOLBROOKS.

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Thursday evening.

83 75

At Quincy Point the home team de-

feated the Holbrooks two out of three

games, taking the first by 45 pins and

The summary:

1 2 3 Totals.

7; 81

Although the Quincys won one of their games with the East Weymouths new tunnel to East Boston the Boston 1200 pupils for the freshman class of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Rev. Fr. Walsh was born in Quiucy Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor of the on Thursday evening by 96 pins, they Journal claims for George L. Phillips the Q. H. S. Where shall I put them?" won only two games out of three. It happened that the Quincys outdid man to pass below the waters of the themselves in the second game and harbor from Boston to the Noddle

No sooner had the play ended than was easily the most popular student Nichols, Councilman Adams, Bass, pins, and in the last game lost by 3 came out victor in the first and only In the first game Quincy won by 18 wharf, clothed in a diver's suit, and

Loring of the East Weymouth team known. while Grant of the Quincys had the for some sort of a novelty for the celeappointed and the details were fixed.

1245 as follows: 237 where I served in the Twelfth Massa-\$75. \$50 and \$25. I happened to be the lucky man to win the first prize.

into service to carry spectators. United tained and carried out all the parts of States war vessels were used and the their unique magazine. Portland, Augusta and Bangor boats pulled out of their docks with hundreds of passengers. They loaded them on just as long as the police would allow them to. Fifty cents a head was the 1 2 3 Totals price. I had been married only a short way for taking the Massachusetts cen-93 84 79 256 time and my wife 'watched' the race 264 from a schooner along with the wife

237 and the relatives of the other two men 269 243 1269 were the other two men who raced. Totals float on each side of the harbor. Each 216 man had a boat with a crew of four 212 men, one to steer, two at the pump and one fora'rd with the life line. Something was the matter my pumps, so I had to change to larger ones that would duty." 1237 not go in the boat. I borrowed another At South Braintree the Weymouth boat from a vessel near T wharf that team won two out of three games or was much heavier than the first one. Every one thought that because the

"You see each of us at a given signal was to climb down the ladder and then aldermen of cities and the selectmen of the selec 2'6 draw our boats across the harbor. It draw our boats across the harbor. It was near noon on a high tide at the full of the moon. I found a great deal of soft mud but some hard footing. I had told the men who were taking care of my boat to stop pumping just as soon as we arrived on the other side. They did not understand, so it took me

1307 time. the East Boston side that everything the ladder and thought that the other two men had won out. Some one cried to me to wave the flower that the other two men had won out. Some one cried to me to wave the flower that the flower than the flower to me to wave the flag. I had just sense enough to do so. I won the race in 17 1-2 minutes, which was quicker than some of the boats could do it in the names of nominees will be mailed to them on January 10, 1905. This allows ample time in which to file apther fog.

Chief Pidgin informs the Ledger that the request for the local officials to send in the names of nominees will be mailed to them on January 10, 1905. This allows ample time in which to file apther forms and the was need to continue the continued case of Manuel Jason of Cohasset, for violation of the liquor law, was called and he was need to continue the continued case of Manuel Jason of Cohasset, for violation of the liquor law, was called and he was need to continue the continued case of Manuel Jason of Cohasset, for violation of the liquor law, was called and he was need to continue the continued case of Manuel Jason of Cohasset, for violation of the liquor law, was called and he was need to continue the continued case of Manuel Jason of Cohasset, for violation of the liquor law, was called and he was need to continue the continued case of Manuel Jason of Cohasset, for violation of the liquor law, was called and he was need to continue the continued case of Manuel Jason of Cohasset, for violation of the liquor law, was called and he was need to continue the continued case of Manuel Jason of Cohasset, for violation of the liquor law, was called and he was need to continue the continued case of Manuel Jason of Cohasset, for violation of the liquor law, was called and he was defaulted.

his boat. He, however, got \$25, the compensation will be \$3 for each day of placed on file upon payment of costs amounting third prize. "It was kind of queer about those service.

James H. Elcock, the chief ranger have their rent paid and things made quors nor connected with its sale." ago and has always made Quincy his accept honorable work, well paid, in prosecuted until completed. home. For the past twenty-five years the country? One reason for the aban- The information sought by the census he has been engaged in the granite donment of farms is not the high cost shall relate to population and social monumental business. During his of production nor the price of labor, statistics, manufactures, trade, mining younger days he served on the volunteer but the impossibility of getting labor and quarrying, agricultural products City Council during the years 1899, young woman refuses with scorn an 1900 and 1901 and at the recent state of \$5 a week and her board between within sixty days shall form part days.

HOLMES—In Quincy, Dec. 27, Mr. Melville C. Holmes, aged 34 years, 5 months and 2 days. cause the woman who employs her lives of the schedules, if approved. election was a candidate for Representain the country, is it wise and philan-

> extermination of the boll weevil. There does not appear to be the

#### Under the Harbor.

local bits a few of which we quote. In connection with the opening of the of Quincy the honor of being the first the visitors could do in that game was getting wet.

On the Fourth of July in 1869 Mr. Phillips walked from T wharf to Cunard contest of the kind that was ever

The city fathers in 1869 were looking erably near the railroad track; 7.12 3 to 5 and Tuesday evenings with gentlemen bration of the nation's birthday. Subtheatre goers are so used to this train marine diving was then in its infancy. being late that they will never kick. Some bright mind conceived the idea that a race by submarine divers would leau by Will Howe and Elliot Johnson be an unusual attraction. A committee Gordon Adams and Harold Marsh; Flor having in charge the arrangements was ence Faxon; Jack Arnold. Uncle Sam and Panama and "Our Teddy" were The story of Mr. Phillips, relative to particularly good and were heartily ap-250 the race, as printed by the Journal, is plauded.

"It was something new then for any Lowell's "The Courting" was read by ne to walk below the water. I had Jack Arnold and humbrously carried been out of the war only a few years, out in tableau by Eina Smith, Marie Bass and Houghton Schumacher. 229 chusetts, and had only been below a Miss Florence Steel and Miss Minnie few times. Three prizes were offered, Packard at the piano entertained the audience between the numbers. "It seemed as if every sort of a craft Edith Randall, ably assis'ed by the

sus for 1905 the decennial census. The

"Bill' Lloyd and 'Jake' Palmer ment of census enumerators and their Section 7 provides that "the whole Melville, we shall have thee." Several others entered but did not come number of enumerators shall not exceed one for every 3,000 persons in each city and town, according to the returns of the preceding decennial census, and shall be so many less as the

chief may decide to be adequate for the The census of 1895 showed Quincy to at Weymouth. have a population of 20,712, so the John E. Devine was arraigned for assault of boat was heavier I would have a harder appointed for each of the six wards.

do not nominate a sufficient number of persons thus found to be properly qualified, within thirty days after being requested to do so, then the said chief may appoint, subject to such tests. may appoint, subject to such tests as costs. "Lloyd's time was 22 minutes and plications with the nominating officers, Richard Mason was arraigned for assault on Palmer did not get across. He was exhausted and had to be pulled up to his heat. He had been supported by the complementation will be 20 for the complementation will be 20 for the complement of the complementation will be 20 for the complementation will be 20 f nine hours actually employed in said to \$2.

other two men. Lloyd was drowned Chief Pidgin further says: "Men or other two men. Lloyd was drowned down in North Carolina. Palmer went out west and became a stage driver. out west and became a stage driver.

Chief Pidgin further says.

Women of intelligence and good character are desired, who are in good health and are not physically defective. Court Physician, —Dr. J. M. Sheadan.

Trustees, —William T. Shea, Adam S.

He was shot by a road agent years are acquainted with the locality in which they are to act, and who can daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bates formerly of Wollaston. which they are to act, and who can daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bates, formerly of Wollaston.

at the expense of the charitable, to addicted to the use of intoxicating library and this root points. Herebert D. Boyd.

Which they are to act, and who can daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bates, formerly of Wollaston.

BOYD—In Boston, Dec. 26, a son to Dr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Boyd. elect, is the well known granite quarry- easy for them in the cities where they The work of enumeration will be man. He was born in Quincy 58 years can find no work, when they will not begun May 1, 1905, and be constantly

fire department, starting as lantern boy of any kind. The good aspect of this and property, the fisheries, commerce, and filling all positions up to foreman, state of things is the proof it offers libraries, and to schools and school and later was one of the town's fire engineers. He was also for three years were glad to take any wages that ofa constable under the town form of government. He was a member of the can dictate terms. But, if a healthy

Section 14 of the Act provides that thropic to support her in idleness while she is getting a place? Is it well to give a robust man a meal or a lodging when he is out of work because he is necessary in Quincy but census by wards

Section 14 of the first through the place and aged 52 years.

FORD—In Quincy, Dec. 28, Mrs. Cornelius for do Souther place, aged 42 years, 2 ford of Souther place, aged 42 years, 2 streets, blocks, etc. That does not seem necessary in Quincy but census by wards

BILL—In Quincy, Dec. 29, Mr. David Bill of 39 North street, aged 79 years and 7 months. out of work on account of his refusal to is desirable, and perhaps there are some accept \$30 a month and his board on a other facts that might be gathered that farm?—The Christian Register. would be of value. It might be well to accept \$30 a month and his board on a other facts that highly be well to farm?—The Christian Register.

Wiss A. Annie Agiar.

TOWNSEND — In Milton, Dec. 28, Mr. Charles T. S. Townsend, aged 8 years. It is said that some manufacturer has branch of the granite industry for PIPER-In East Milton, Dec. 25, Miss Mar feen improving cigarettes with Paris future comparisons; also in the shipbeen improving cigarettes with Paris future comparisons; also in the ship-Green. Now, if some inventor will im- yards. It would be of interest to learn prove the Paris Green of commerce the number of inhabitants who are emwith cigarettes we may hope for the ployed, and what part are employed in Onincy.

same precipitation in building the Panama Canal that there was in establishing the Panama Republic.

Bears the Signature Chart flutchers

CASTORIA

#### Unique Entertainment. SUNDAY SERVICES.

PEAST OF THE CIRCUMCISION. "Our illustrated magazine" was the "Our illustrated magazine" was the title of a rather clever entertainment given Wednesday evening in the chapel of First church by the Young People's Religious Union. The programs from the many control of the programs from the programs of the programs from the program of the programs from the program of the the press of Geo. W. Prescott & Son First Unitarian Church-Rev. E. C. were clever, taking the form of a page Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at of contents of a magazine. The illustrations were by tableaux as 12 M. All are cordially invited to be present. CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, corner Elm street

The cover representing a minuet by and Quincy avenue-Rev. W. E. Gardner, Gerna Swille and Alan Arnold; the ad-Subject: "Parish Life." 12.05 m. Sunday vertisements: Chocolate girl, Carlena School in the Parish house. Rector's Bible Walker; coliar, Gordon Adams; soap, class in the church. 7.00 evening prayer and Grace Spear; wheat, Clark Siville; address. All welcome. pearline, Ella Packard; shoes, Gordon BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, in Adams; rubifoam, Minnie Packard; tion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. soap, Edua Smith and Clark Saville. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. These were all fine representations, well Preaching by the pastor. Communion service The war article was acted by Herbert People's meeting at 6.15. Evening church se Arnold and Ralph Wipslow.

poem was read by Edna Smith.

-P. D. Gogg.

The cartoons were well done in tab-

Among the poems you ought to know

The State Census.

at 11.30. Sunday School at 12 M. Young vice at 7.30. Addresses by three college men, Messrs. Joel F. Sheppard, Jr., Cecil Blanchard Miss Edua Smith read the short story which was illustrated by a series of College Man's View of a Manly Christian and Carle R. Hayward. Subject: "The tableaux done by Mildred Huston, Life." Free seats and every one invited. Louie Lane, Carlena Walker, Will Howe, UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-Alan Arnold and Avard Sproul. Rev. Charles H. Emmons, pastor. Morning

A Christmas carol was to bave been service at 10.30. Preaching by pastor. Subread by Hazel Carlin dressed as a ject: "The Meaning of the New Year." Christmas girl, but owing to illness the Sunday School at 11.45. International Lessons. The public is cordially invited to attend services. The art section of the magazine was Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. Edvery well done in tablean, the five mund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at well-known pictures being represented "The Sequence of the Christmas Truth." The well-known pictures being represented by Katherine Saville and Jack Arnold; Stella Barker; Olive Huston and Gordon Adams; Minnie Packard and Alan Arnold; Miriam Marsh, Herbert Arnold, Brewster Walker and Jack Arnold.

A chapter of the serial story was read by Houghton Schumacher, with tableau illustrations by Marie Bass, Irma Tilton, Methods and D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject 7 7 43 abc 8 03 6 24 ingtdcba 6 52 r 7 8 3 a 9 01 1 22 abc 9 32 10 16 ingfedcba 16 45 r 9 12 abc 9 32 10 16 ingfedcba 16 45 r 9 33 a 9 01 1 22 abc 9 32 10 16 ingfedcba 16 45 r 9 12 abc 9 32 10 16 ingfedcba 12 45 r 11 16 abcdefghi 11 44 12 abc 13 2 3 16 ingfedcba 2 45 r 11 16 abcdefghi 14 4 15 abc 12 abc 15 12 Arnold; Miriam Marsh, Herbert at 6.30. Union service in the interest of mission remainded, Brewster Walker and Jack work for young men of Japan at 7.30. Address of

METHODIST CHURCH ATLANTIC, COINCE NEWillustrations by Marie Base, Irma Tilton, illustrations by Marie Base, Irma Tilton,
Leila Smith, Ralph Winslow, Will
bury avenue and Squantum street. Rev.
M. C. Wright, pastor. Morning service at

"The letters in the same line as the
stand for different stations and indicate
trains stop as follows: The hit of the evening was the "face The hit of the evening was the "face The hit of the evening was the "face The Acceptable New Year's Present." Evening by Norfolk Downs, Acceptable New Year's Present." Evening by Norfolk Downs, Acceptable New Year's Present. o face talks" by Minnie Packard. The questions and answers contained many local hits a few of which we quote beginning at 9 o'clock. The Week of Prayer "I have just received an addition of will be observed. Every one invited.

will be observed. Every one invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of
Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washington street, south of Hollis avenue. — Moraing service 10.45. Subject: #Life" (College
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#### would be a good time for freight. All in attendance. All are welcome. For the Patriot. In Memoriam.

MELVILLE C. HOLVES DIED DEC. 27, 1904. One of the bravest and gentlest goes out to those grief stricken friends P. M. who feel as though they could not be was the tie that bound us to our loved and 10.10 P. M. ones, so he brought immortality to light, and whenever "the silver cord be loosed," we enter where, there is no more crying, no more pain, no more

dying. The magazine was arranged by Miss that would carry any one was brought young people, who certainly well susplaces

The same dear things lift up the same sweet The violet comes here. "It all comes back to us, the odor, grace and

Arrangements are already well under- Each sweet relation of its life repeated, It is the thing we knew. Legislature of 1904 passed an act "So after the death winter it will be,

(Chap. 423) relative to the appoint- God will not put strange sights in heavenly places, The same old love will look out of the des faces,

26 Worcester street, Boston, Mass. The District Court.

William Shinnick and John Ericson were fined \$3 each for drunkenness at Quincy. Charles Daley was fined \$5 for drunkenne

number of enumerators cannot exceed six, and it is probable that one will be appointed for each of the six wards. Martin Frazier was arrainged for felonious as-Section 8 provides—"The mayor and sault on Nellie DeYoung at Quincy. He was

persons as there are enumerators to be for drunkenness, and was admitted to bail, failed

1 new old not understand, so it took me at least a minute longer to get up to the raft. There were three flags and as soon as one of us waved his flag a gun was fired and that marked the approval to the civil service commissioners of the Commonwealth. In case the mayor and aldermen or selectmen do not nominate a sufficient number of persons thus found to be received to the complaints for violation of the liquor law as Cohasset. He pleaded guilty on one of the cars. The approval of the civil service commissioners of the Commonwealth. In case the mayor and aldermen or selectmen do not nominate a sufficient number of complaints for violation of the liquor law as Cohasset. He pleaded guilty on one of the cars. The approval of the civil service commissioners of the Commonwealth. In case the mayor and aldermen or selectmen do not nominate a sufficient number of complaints which was placed on file.

#### Marriages.

TAYLOR-TRACY-At Mt. Vernon, Maine, December 29, Miss Ethel M. Tracy, of Mt. Vernon to Mr. Charles H. Taylor, of Boston.

#### Deaths.

DILLON—In Quincy, Dec. 28, Mrs. Margaret, wife of Mr. Thomas Dillon, of 45 Hall place, Palms and Boston Ferns,

Funeral Saturday atternoon garet E., dau aged 16 years. CUSHING-In Weymouth, Dec. 23, Mrs.

CUSHING—In Weymouth, Dec. 23, Mrs. Annie (nee Shanno), wife of Mr. Samuel Cushing, of 51 Richmond street.

LITCHFIELD—In North Scituate, Dec. 28, Mr. George Austin Litchfield, aged 37 years, 5 months and 12 days. o months and 12 days.

FEDERHEN—In Boston, Dec. 27, Mr. John Federhen, Jr., formerly of Quincy, aged 23 years, 3 months and 5 days.

HILL—In the Homeopathic hospital, Boston, Dec. 26. Mr. John W. Hill of 84 Faxon road, aged 47 years.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

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